Mr Callaghan's unity plea for election wins **FUC** ovation

CARPER Mr Callaghan was given a standing ovation at T summe the Trades Union Congress at Brighton yesterday when he sought the political sympathies of offset rising production costs. the unions on the eve of the crucial debate on

He warned delegates that if they rejected the social contract they would make the Labour Government's fight against inflation and high unemployment much harder [Conference report, page

complicated by galloping infla-tion. For the first time for years the western world faced a tem-porary reduction in its standard

inflation in their own ways is bringing another evil conse-

I speak of nothing less than the prospect of a high level of

unemployment in the Western

quence.

bership, would

Social contract vital in inflation battle

> From Paul Routledge

Policy differences within the trade union movement were brushed aside in a blunt elec-

toral appeal to the TUC yester-day by the Labour Party chair-man, Mr Callaghan.

When we are together, we will win, he promised dele-gates to the Trades Union Con-ternal gress on the eve of the crucial debate on the unions' social contract with the Government. His stridently political speech won a standing ovation that lasted more than a minute, and brought to his feet Mr Scanlon, the engineering workers' leader, popularly supposed to be the chief enemy of wage restraint.

The Foreign Secretary left no doubt in union leaders' minds

that the Government was seeking to activate bedrock political sympathies. The unions and the Labour Party, Mr Callaghan said, had been brought together by Mr Heath's "obvious failure" which had reunited

However, he reminded the united to the unions: "It is important to understand that the social contract is not the prerogative of the the TUC. It is the property of both the TUC and the Labour Party, and it came to life because the Tory alternatives had cause the Tory alternatives had

failed so completely.
The social contract is a means of achieving nothing less than the social and economic reconstruction of our country",

Emphasizing the industrial aspect of the TUC's contract, the Labour Party deal with the Government, Mr chairman conceded that it was Callaghan pledged that the possible to reject voluntary Labour Party intended to carry wage restraint. through the joint programme tract. "But we recognize that the world does not stand still whilst we carry out these necessary but long term measures of economic and social reconstruction."

Government's task was

From Our Labour Editor .

The left wing secured sub-

stantial gains in elections for the General Council of the TUC

yesterday. After a ten-year gap, a Communist was elected, but

Mr Tom Jackson, a moderate, the postmen's leader, retained his seat with a much reduced majority.

As predicted in The Times yesterday, Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the tech-

nical and supervisory staffs section of the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers, who today leads the opposition

to the general council's pro-

gramme for voluntary wage restraint, became the first Com-

munist Party member to win a seat since the early 1960s. Another left-winger took the new seat in the scientific, tech-

nical and engineering group. Mr Clive Jenkins, the contro-versial head of the Association

of Scientific Technical and

Communist wins seat

on general council

EEC split over higher prices for farmers

Prom David Cross Brussels, Sept 3

The British Government, supported by the West Germans and the Danes, today reacted coolly to EEC plans for a special interim increase of 4 per cent in all farm prices to

Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, told his community partners at a special emergency ministerial meeting in Brussels that an improvement in farmers' incomes would not be secured by putting up prices. Some farmers needed to be helped more than others, and this could be achieved by granting direct aids to those most in need. There was too much emphasis in the Community on uniformity and not enough on flexibility, he said.

that the Labour Government might be able to accept selective price rises on products such as milk and sugar beet at the next meeting of ministers of agriculture of the Nine due to be held in Brussels on Santon be held in Brussels on Septem-ber 23 and 24,

of living.

Inflation was nothing new.

"We have lived with it and tolerated it for many years since the Second World War. But now government and people have become frightened by it, the attempt by governments in various countries to overcome inflation in their own ways is Today's session, which took place against a backdrop of mounting agitation among the Community's farming population, was not expected to produce any final decisions. Most of the delegations had gathered for an initial exchange of rieurs. for an initial exchange of views and were unable to commit themselves to a definitive package agreement.

To press home their point, a hundred or so Belgian, Dutch and French farmers gathered outside EEC headquarters this world." Unemployment, he added, on a level Britain had not seen since the 1930s.

But though industrialized countries had to reconcile their policies to combat unemployment and inflation, which was a greater threat than the world had seen for 40 years, domestic action was also necessary. morning waving banners. They were heavily ournumbered by police and gendarmes, who kept them well away from the entrance to the building. The farmers are now pressing for an 8 per cent increase in farm

In the conference chamber action was also necessary.
"To overcome these twin
evils of inflation and unemploytheir case was argued most forcibly by member govern-ments with powerful farming ment, we shall need cooperation lobbies. M Christian Bonnet, the French minister, said his by everyone in the country; by the Government, by employers, Government was generally in by trade union members, by the community as a whole. No one is exempt." favour of the suggestions put forward by the European Com-mission. But he, together with the Belgians and Irish, felt a 4 per cent increase was insuf-ficient to cover the higher pro-duction costs of farmers. Mr Callaghan described the social contract as vitally important. He told delegates: "We have abolished statutory wage controls, so the response is now yours."

Siding with the British, the West Germans and the Danes Anticipating the likelihood that some unions, led by the engineers, and possibly totalling more than two million in members that the possibly recipilates the possible than the possible to th said a 4 per cent increase in farm prices would have no effect on farmers' incomes and would simply put up consumer prices.

The Danes have calculated that Commission's present proposals would put food prices up by a further 1 per cent. Mr Peart also opposed the

To applause he added: "But Commission's controversial pro-posal to modify the relationship what no one can do is to con-tract out of consequences of that rejection. And the conbetween British agricultural prices and the Community's sequences are quite clear: rejection will make the task of common farm price levels. If the Commission's proposed changes are adopted by the ministers, Britain would lose part of the import subsidies it a Labour government in arresting inflation and preventing Continued on page 2, col 6 is paid by the Community on such products as butter, cheese, pork and bacon. This would inevitably mean some price

increases for the consumer. But the idea is firmly supported by the Irish because it would up prices paid to the Irish farmer and cut taxes at present levied on such exports as beef.

Beef scattered: Sides of British beef were strewn over the market place in Rochefort, western France, by farmers protesting against low prices, our Paris correspondent writes.

The farmers had unloaded 13 tons of beef from a lorry which had come from England. They said the low price of the meat would aggravate their own overproduction problems. The police stopped housewives from helping themselves to the frozen carcases.

Tractors in city: West German farmers drove 800 tractors into Bremen today in a demonstra-tion in favour of higher prices, our Bonn correspondent writes. The police described the pro-

cession, which included a large dumber of trailers filled with manure, as "surprisingly dis-ciplined". Only 80 tractors drove into the centre of the Voting figures, page 6 chaos was avoided.

Mr Heath believes giant wave overturned Morning Cloud Cloud sailed on. She sank at and his crew, all experienced

The circumstances surround-The circumstances surrounding the sinking of Morning Cloud, Mr Heath's yacht, which went down off Shoreham on Monday night with the loss of two men, were still obscure last night. Mr Heath's view was that a giant wave must have hit the vessel

Morning Cloud had set off with a crew of seven from Burnham on Crouch, where she had been racing, for Cowes shortly after noon on Sunday, and the crew must have been aware of the Meteorologi-cal Office warning of imminent gales to force 8 in the area through which she was sailing.

Four other ocean-going yachts which had set out for Cowes with her turned back for Burnham as the weather deteriorated, but Morning

about 11 pm on Monday, seven sailors. It was normal for her miles from the Owers lightship, where she might have expected to find calmer water.

A Shoreham coastguard said rough indeed, with gales up to force 9. I would not have advised anybody to go out in weather like that. Conditions had been like that all day and it was not a question of it all suddenly blowing up and people being caught by sur-

prise.
"If Morning Cloud had contacted us I would have advised them not to continue." The two men who died were Mr Christopher Chudd, aged 23, of Lowestoft, a godson of Mr Heath, and Mr Nigel Cummings, of Maidanhead. of Maidenhead.

The yacht was being taken to Cowes by Mr Donald Blewett

to be moved from one racing area to another in that way. Mr Heath, who travelled to

Brighton yesterday to visit the "Conditions were very survivors in hospital, said: indeed with gales up to "The weather was manageable until late last night, when it became very severe; what seems to have happened is that they were hit by a very large, possibly freak, wave." After a rough crossing of the Thames estuary the crew had considered putting into Dover but easier weather on the Kent coast had persuaded them to go on.

When the yacht was struck by the wave two men, who were both attached to lifelines, were swept overboard. One was pulled back on to the boat but Mr. Heath said, "the other man's line appears to have been cut probably against the side of the

bring him back on board. They immediately turned about to look for him, but were hit by another very large wave, this time on the starboard side.

The boat turned almost completely over at this point and my godson, who was making his way to the cockpit, was swept overboard. As a result of the double wave, a great deal of water was found in the boat and it was decided that it was right for the crew to get into the liferaft."

The survivors came ashore at 7.30 am yesterday near a children's fun fair at Brighton, having spent eight hours exposed to winds that reached 70

They were named by Brighton police as: Donald Blewett, aged 44, of Melbourne Court, Anerley, south London; Robert

lico, London; John Barry Ken-nilworth, aged 42, farmer, of Craigeburn Farm, Moffat, Dumfries; Gerald Anthony Smith, aged 46, travel manager, of Ducane Court, Tooring, Lon-don; and Gardener Sorum, of Shaftesbury Avenue, South Harrow, Middlesex

Two of the men who pulled the survivors ashore, Mr Harry Gordon and Mr Richard Klance wicz, were working on the Brighton marina when they saw

the raft.

"We waded out about 45 yards with a third man and pulled it in", Mr Gordon said.

"There were three hanging on the side and two inside. They were exhausted. They were just about finished.

"When we pulled them out one asked, 'How many of us are there?" I told them there were five, and he said, 'Well,

we've lost two of our mates during the night'.

"One of them was complain-ing that he had a broken arm and his ribs were busted. We got some sheets out of the van and wrapped them up as best we could because they were freezing.

"We would not have known they were from Morning Cloud except one of them had a Mac West on with the words, 'Morn-ing Cloud' written across it. I

thought: you must be joking."

The fact that the crew were attached to the vacht with lifelines suggests that they were under sail rather than riding out the storm under bare poles. If a yacht is under sail then it is not feasible to batten down the hatches, leaving men on

deck.

Mr Cliff Collins, secretary of the Island Sailing Club, Cowes, where Morning Cloud was due to race next Saturday, said yesterday: "I am surprised she capsized. I should think she probably filled up. It would be the sea more than the wind that would affect her."

The Queen sent a message to Mr Heath last night, expressing sympathy at the loss of the two members of the crew and of the

By a strange coincidence Mr Heath's previous yacht, also called Morning Cloud, was wrecked on Monday night off Gorey Castle, Jersey.

The south-west coast took the brunt of the gales during Monday night, with force 10 being registered in the Channel, the Bristol Channel and the

UN count of 72 skulls from Cyprus grave

Turkish troops today unco-vered more bodies from the mass grave at the Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha in east Cyprus as survivors of an alleged Greek massacre said they recognized some of the corpses as those of relatives and other people from the vil-

A United Nations police officer, who has been by the graveside for the past three United Nations police days, told journalists he had counted a total of 72 skulls by this afternoon. He said he was keeping count that way because most of the bodies were in such a state of decom-position that they fell apart as soon as they were lifted.

The Imam of Maratha, Has-san Nihat, who also has been by the grave since it was discovered on Sunday, said today that he had recognized the bodies of a cousin and an uncle as well as those of several

women and girls from the village.
The Turkish Cypriot side expect there may be up to 100 bodies in the mass grave under the village rubbish dump-the total number of people missing from Maratha and an adjacent

The Imam of Maratha and some of the other five known survivors of the total population of 93 told reporters yesterday that the villagers were rounded up on August 14 by Greek Cypriot gunmen, who apparently shot them dead and buried them under the rubbish

dump.
Both the Turkish Cypriot information office and the Maratha survivors rejected an assertion by a spokesman of the Greek Cypriot Government

belonged to missing Greek By Hugh Clayton Cypriots from the same area.

Sugar rose by its control of the same area. The alleged massacre date was two days before the Tur-

A piece of wood washed up on the shore at Southwick yesterday being held by Mr John Condell, a Shoreham lifeboat launcher. Plastic seats of the kind found in ocean-racing yachts have also been spotted.

kish invasion force advanced to occupy the area. Greek Cypriots declared that nothing has been heard of the people of three Greek Cypriot villages close to Maratha—Piyi, Milea and Peristernoa—since they were captured by Turkish troops on August 16. The grave at Maratha repre-

sents the worst atrocity yet un-covered in the mass of charges and counter charges levelled by one Cypriot side against the other since the Turkish Army invaded the island on July 20. As a result, the Government of Acting President Glafkos Clerides has proposed an impartial investigation by the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross of all atrocity charges in the

Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, welcomed the Clerides proposal. He sug-gested that an urgent inquiry should be made into another reported massacre and burial of 90 Turkish Cypriots near the Greek village of Palodhia, six miles north of Limassol. Mr. Denktash said a Turkish Cypriot villager from the area had reported the existence of a mass grave there.

The Cyprus Government protested today to the United Nations over the burning of the Greek Cypriot village of Loutros two days ago. The abandoned village, in north-west Cyprus, is in the Turkish occupied area.

Nicosia, Sept 3.—Acting President Clerides has purged the Greek Cypriot police of all supporters of the Eoka-B un-Archbishop Makarios in July, informed sources reported

ages: research criticized Paris: Giscard-Schmidt talks lighten gloom over prospects for European unity Rome: Neo-fascist leaders are questioned

Beirut, Sept 3.—Iraq has restricted travel to Britain because of alleged ill-treatment of Arab visitors, the Beirut newspaper Al Ampar said today. In a message from Baghdad it said that Iraqis had been ordered by their Government to apply for special permits if they wanted to travel to Britain. Only visits for medical or official reasons were allowed.

there had been an attempt, sup-ported by Zionist organizations, —Reuter.

Worcestershire top Worcestershire

worcestershire won the county cricket championship yesterday after rain had denied the defending champions, Hamp-shire, a chance to score more points. Both teams had matches abandoned, leaving Worcester-shire with 227 points to Hamp-

John Woodcock, page 10

Raw sugar price up to record £360

By Hugh Clayton authoritative report that Sugar rose by £10 in London Britain's sugar beet crop would commodity trading yesterday to have a yield about a fifth lower commodity trading yesterday to reach a record of £360 a long ton. This meant that unrefined bulk sugar was being sold on the free market for almost three times the rate at which refined creased demand. and packed sugar reaches British shoppers.

Although the free market price has no direct influence on the rate for British retail sugar, most of which is covered by the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, it reflects the market's feeling that there is no sign of adequate improvement in world supplies. Yesterday's rise was the

eighth in the past 11 trading sessions and brought the London market rate to almost three times its level of a year before. Unease was intensified by an

The rest of

the news

Mortgages: Liberals propose

three new ways to help the

Election date : Cabinet meet-

ing expected amid specula-

BBC 2 plans: Channel will

compete for viewers against BBC 1 2

Aerospace: Mr Benn hints at

support for two important

School allowances: Manda

tory grants recommended for

needy over-16s who stay on

British Association: Action urged to avoid fuel short-

funds for cancer

over

Israel: Court told Arch-

bishop used church status to

Athens: New socialist party

Art: Paul Overy on a Chinese

outpost by Hadrian's Wall 9

Cricket: Pakistan's easy one-

could strengthen territorial

Stock Exchange: Firm 'ham-

mered' for failing to meet

Diary 14 TV & Radio 27 Engagements 16 Theatres, etc 9 Features 9, 14 25 Years Ago 16 Letters 15 Universities 16

Home 2, 4 Overseas 8 Obituary 16 Premium Bds 16 Science 16

is launched in Greece

day win over England

Kashmir: Indian

bomb

home-buver

projects

explosion

smuggle arms

obligations

than last year. Fears are spreading that the rise in the world crop next year will be insufficient to meet in-

Britain has suffered a more severe shortage than any other EEC member this year, and Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, will visit Guyana to secure firm commitments on more than Sugar export blocked: Dockers

at Hull, who have refused to handle a cargo of sugar for export, yesterday threatened to extend their boycott after it was suggested that the sugar would be diverted to another port (the Press Association

Business News, page 17

Colwell case findings out today

Correspondent

Typescript copies of the Maria Colwell inquiry report will be issued today by the Department of Health and Social Security. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, is expected to make a long

The child was beaten to death last year by her stepfather, who for manslaughter. The report has been delayed by a printing dispute. A limited number of copies are being released in advance, because of public concern. Copies will be made available to the authorities, indiriduals concerned, and the

We used to enjoy being sneezed at.

In Fribourg & Treyer's early days at 34 Haymarket, certain differences to the present scene would have been noted. Apart from there being, literally, a hay market at the south end - useful for one of our partners who kept his horse stabled in the back room the Prince of Wales's set and many other members of the gentry were in the habit of calling in to sample their snuff on the premises.

Yet the visitor today will find the premises little changed, and our cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos still made to the same exacting standards. We are particularly proud to supply our Fribourg & Treyer No. I Filter de Luxe cigatette, on sale at our Haymarket shop and other outstanding outlets. Or place a personal order by post or telephone.



Purveyors of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and smokers' requisites, house wines and other fine products. Please send for our rather distinctive catalogue.

EVERY PACKET CARRIES
AGOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Gas price rise warning to householders

. A warning that domestic gas consumers may be faced with tariff increases of more than a tenth if the Government does not approve an early increase was given yesterday by Sir Arthur Hetherington, chairman of the British Gas Corporation. Announcing a loss last year of £41.5m, he said that an even larger deficit faced the corporation this year. The industry had to be allowed to raise prices to a profitable level. Business News, page 17

Bronze medal won by British girl

Andrea Lynch, of Britain, won a bronze medal in the women's 100 metres at the European athletics championships in Rome yesterday. The race was won by Irena Szewinska, of Poland, who beat the Olympic champion, Renate Stecher, of East Ger-

Neil Allen, page 10

Mr Jim Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, who won the place left vacant by the death of Mr John Slater, the merchant navy officers' leader. Despite a strong left-wing challenge, Mr Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post

The other new left-winger is

Office Workers, kept his place. Ironically, the other right-wing member of the general council, who might have feared electoral who might have reared electoral increased his vote although his slippage, Mr Roy Grantham, left-wing opponent, Mr John Morton of the musicians' union, also markedly increase his back-

The swing to the left continues the trend evident in elections for the general council over the past few years, and is not expected to lead to any immediare political changes although the gathering strength of the militants continues to make itself felt more strongly in the unions dealings with the Govern-Managerial Staffs, ended many unions years of industrial antagonism ment. by winning the new seat.

Pursuit of group self-interest seen as main threat to liberal democracy redistribute, let alone a consen-

Economics Editor

Liberal representative democracy is likely to pass away with-in the lifetime of people now adult becauseof its internal contradictions. This grim warning is given in a paper entitled.

The Economic Contradictions of Democracy" by Samuel Brit-tan, delivered at Stirling yester-day before the British Association for the Advancement of

Mr Brittan draws on Schumpeter's definition of democracy as a political market place (an institutional arrangement in which individuals acquire the power to make political deci-sions by means of a competitive struggle for the people's votes ") as the most realistic model of how our politics actually work. "Even viewed in this relatively unambitious life", he argues, "it is subject to endemic and growing weaknesses."

nor demands for it from the electorate, carry with it a know-The chief of these, he says, are the generation of excessive ledge of how much there is to expectations and the disruptive

self-interest". "This weak-ness", he adds, "is aggravated by the lack of any widely shared belief in the legitimacy of either the present order or of any feasible alternative social order in which democracy might

Because " it is the competitive bidding for votes among an ex-tensive electorate that distin-guishes the democratic system, not popular support for the regime", the encouragement of excessive expectations is built "The temptation . . . comes overwhelming to poli-ticians—the opposition parties

are bound to promise to do better and the government party must join the auction.". Unlike in the case of commercial adverrising, the political consumer is not taught wisdom by any immediate and personal corrective experience. ". Neither promises of re-distribution from politicians,

Mr Brittan adds that "the usefulness of inflationary finance as a short-term method of postponing political choice between incompatible objectives, enormously important though it may be, is but a particular case of consequences of inconsistent expectations and demands".

Turning to the corrosive effects of "the rivalry of coercive groups" in the market place, Mr Brittan argues that "the wage-push of rival unions

sus on a just distribution."

forces government to choose be-tween financing an inflationary level of wage settlements and facing a major increase in un-'In the last analysis", Mr man's argument runs, "the Brittan's argument runs, "the tween accepting an indefinite increase in the rate of inflation and abandoning full

No convincing answer has yet. Continued on page 17, cel 1

employment to the extent neces-sary to break the collective

Iraq reacts to 'ill-treatment' over shoplifting

The newspaper added that

to accuse Arab visitors to Britain of shoplifting. They were searched in department stores.

Overseas selling prices

Mr Heath outside the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, where he visited the five survivors of his wrecked yacht.

legal implications, he said, were stantial infusion of strength if

describe as democracy."

Unionist Party argued that to be successful internment could an amendment to the Emerginot be half-hearted. It was countried to the countries of the co

tain offences from appearing in courts set up after the report climate, and the prospect of defethe Diplock commission. RUC men in Ulster staged a partial strike earlier this year when a Special Branch detective apment in security.

Special Branch detective of peared in one of the courts Meanwhile, in Duonu, many charged with assaulting a ters are taking a pessimistic attitude towards the expansion

"Any police officer engaged in the arrest, detention or interrogation of a person suspension of a person suspensio

pected of taking part in terrorist activity", Mr Stanage said,
"could not by reason of such
duty himself be engaged in a spokesman in Belfast, said last

without trial.

The Vanguard Party said that

terrorists would receive a sub-

the gates of the maze prison at

Long Kesh were opened. It would be socially irresponsible, the party said, to release those detained on suspicion of terrorist activities unless the authorist

that they could cope with all the likely consequences.

ter productive, it said, for re-leases to be granted in an at-

night that his organization had been "mobilized" because they

Mr Brian 'Faulkner's New

Ulster police criticize 'third force'

nance at the idea of the forma-tion of an unauthorized third

force in Northern Ireland. The

clear that such an unauthorized

force would be in breach of the

force, either authorized or unauthorized, outside the

presently existing forces would

create a holocaust in this country the like of which has never

been seen before in what we

ency Provisions Act to prevent policemen charged with cer-

terrorist act."
Meanwhile, in Belfast yester-

formation of any

law. The

Liberal proposals for mortgage linked to cost-of-living index

By Our Political Staff
Liberal Party proposals to
help home-buyers, particularly
first-timers, with a variety of
new mortgages were aunounced
yesterday by Mr Thorpe, leader
of the party. The intention is
not to replace the present system but to widen the choice of
methods of finance.
Three kinds of mortgage are
proposed. Under the first, the

proposed. Under the first, the index-linked mortgage, the buyer would initially pay very little interest, probably no more little interest, probably no more than 2½ per cent, but both his capital repayments and his interest charges would rise in step with increases in the cost-of-living index. Mortgages would be issued for a fixed period of years and until the end of that period the buyer would pay more each year as the cost of living rose.

A Liberal pamphlet issued yesterday says that such a

yesterday says that such a scheme would be particularly valuable in extending home ownership to people whose incomes rise rapidly to a certain point and remain roughly there
—in relation to other incomes and prices—for most of their working lives, before tailing off

before retirement.

The second method proposed is a low-start mortgage to help the buyer whose income may be low but who has good pros-pects of earning more later. The pamphlet says:

"Such people are often on fixed scales of salary in careers

poor initially but very good later on. People undergoing specific periods of training who on qualification will get wellpaid jobs would find these mortgages particularly helpful."

The borrower's interest would be less than the market rate for the first few years, then for the first few years, then gradually rise to reach the market rate. The underpayment of interest in the early years would approximate the property of the p eventually be made up by add-ing the difference to the capital sum to be repaid.

The third proposal is an The third proposal is an equity mortgage, under which a buyer would pay for part of his house through an ordinary mortgage and the rest through an interest-free grant. In return, he would be obliged to surrender part of the capital gain on the property when it was even. the property when it was even-tually sold.

Mr Thorpe said he saw no reason why the building societies could not adopt such proposals. If they were unwilling, then a Liberal government would be prepared to expand the role of the Housing Cor-poration, but that was an ultimate deterrent, and he did not expect it would be used.

Mr Paul Tyler, Liberal spokesman on housing, said the proposals had been discussed with the Building Societies Association and independent puilding societies; they had said there were no technical objecwhere rewards are relatively needed was the political will.

Benn hint of support for air projects

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Leaders of the British aerospace industry who met Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, when he toured the which is being developed to Farnborough Air Show yester- produce 52,000lb of thrust. day, were cheered by indications of government support for two most important future projects, the 146 airliner and a more powerful version of the RB211 jet engine.

Mr Benn said later that the 146, a 100-seater being developed by Hawker Siddeley, was a very important part of the industry's future work load. The manufacturers recently submitted to the government a gloomy report saying that their costs were increasing by about a fifth each year. They asked whether the Government, an equal partner in the £92m development, wanted to go on or

with the industry on the future first orders, what one Lockheed of the 146 were continuing executive later described as ".a of the 146 were continuing. of the Confederation of Ship-Unions, who will point out to him that 25,000 jobs will be at stake if the 146 is cancelled. The feeling Mr Benn left behind him was that, as he prepares for the nationalization

of the aircraft industry, he is in favour of continuing the pro-ject, even if it meant increasing the Government's stake in it to meet rapidly rising costs. An important factor in the final decision will be the view

its ending, they will certainly

counsel cancellation.
The second big project of which Mr Benn appeared to be generally in favour was the 524 version of the RB211 engine,

Mr Daniel Haughton, chairman of Lockheed, urged Mr Benn to support in public the bigger engine, the orginal version of which powers the Tri-Star airbus. The two met when Mr Benn made a brief flight in a TriStar from the Farnborough

showeround. Mr Benn was told that Middle East airline had held back from signing a contract for 524-powered TriStars for lack of firm British government backing. He said he firmly sup-ported the new engine, which will cost a total of £45m to develop. Rolls-Royce has already received about half that

But full government approval will not come until Lockheed Mr Benn said that discussions and Rolls-Royce have gained the egg situation".

Soviet government delegates were entertained at Farnborough yesterday by Mr Benn, who extolled the virtues of the 524 version of the RB211 to them, hoping that they would order it to power the American Boeing 747 jumbo jets which they are considering ordering. Mr Benn also met a Chinese

delegation. They are looking for British equipment to modernize their air traffic con-An important factor in the final decision will be the view taken of the depressed world airline financial situation by Mr Benn's economic advisers. If they think the slump is of a short-term nature they will probably advise him to give further support. If they see no signs of in China.

Cabinet expected to meet amid election date speculation

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

Mr Wilson, back from his holidays on the Isles of Scilly, is expected to call a Cabinet meeting tomorrow before he goes to Brighton to address the TUC.

With so much speculation about an imminent general elec-tion it is difficult to imagine the subject not arising in the discussion. The last time an election was discussed in Cabinet was in early June when ministers came out marginally against an election that month. The Government has since acted on or announced through White Papers and statements most of the key proposals in Labour's election manifesto, apart from the public owner-

ship of urban development land. These proposals have now been virtually completed by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, who is expected to seek approval for them at the Cabinet meet-

Sir Robert

Mark on

the use of

Sir Robert Mark. Commis-

sioner of the Metropolitan Police, said yesterday that terrorist organizations like the

Angry Brigade and the IRA were "no more than a pernicious nuisance" compared with

the settlement of industrial disputes by strength and the use of force at political

In a speech to the Guernsey Chamber of Commerce during

Chamber of Commerce during a break in his holiday in the Channel Islands, Sir Robert

said the Metropolitan Police were involved in about 500 industrial disputes and political

demonstrations a year.
"On public order", he continued, "I think our record will

compare with that of any police

In Great Britain the police-

man has the embodiment of control by consent. He was personally liable for wrong-doing in the discharge of his

duties, and through local police

authorities, the central govern-

ment and the free press, he was the most accountable police-

The Northern Ireland Police

Federation, representing over 4,000 members of the Royal

Ulster Constabulary, last night

asked for the continuation of

internment without trial, de-manded an end to legislation

that could place a policeman

before a court without a jury,

and said that the setting up of any force in Ulster other than

the RUC, the Army or the Ulster Defence Regiment "would

Mr Basil Stanage, chairman of

the federation, spent nearly an

hour at the union's annual con-ference yesterday outlining his

organization's views before Mr

Rees, the Secretary of State, insisting at the same time that the RUC must remain "free

from the shackles of a paramilitary, frontier-defending role and free from the dictatorial influ-

free from the dictatorial unfu-ence of any political party".

He said: 'Our force, more than any other police service in Western Europe, has paid dearly in the interests of the community to protect them against lawlessness.

"It is imperative that the community should be warned of

community should be warned of the dangers to themselves and

create a holocaust".

By a Staff Reporter

demonstrations.

force in the world.

From Robert Fisk

Belfast

force

Whether that will have any Whether that will have any bearing on Mr Wilson's election calculations, however, remains to be seen. The favoured dates are still October 3 or 10.

Mr Wilson is to have an audience with the Queen at Balmoral on Saturday. The visit was appropriated to the seen and announced some weeks ago.
The imminence of the election

has certainly prevented Mr Thorpe, leader of the Liberal Party, from presenting an attraction at the Liberal congross next week. Mr Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, had agreed in principle to address the conference.

The invitation was extended rivately in the summer when privately in the summer waen Mr Thorpe was in Canada. Mr Thorpe later told Mr Wilson, who is understood to have chiestian on the raised no objection on the ground of protocol. But with Mr

Trudeau.
On the eye of a three-day visit to Scotland by Mr Heath it was announced last night that the Leader of the Opposition had had a two-hour meeting with Sir William Lithgow, chairman of the Scott Lithgow ship building group. Mr Heath had asked Sir William to visit London to give him a first-hand account of the industrial situation in Scotland. Sir William has agreed to be available at has agreed to be available at any time for further consulta-

Meanwhile, with the election in the air. Mr William Whitelaw, chairman of the Conservative Parry, said last night that a very special responsibility would fall on all those, from whatever political party, who take part in

time for election bribes of easy promises. We must surely argue about our future and put forward our differing plans in an honest and straightforward manner."

against the background of a serious economic situation. It was not a time for gloom and despondency. It was surely one for resolution and soundly based

for resolution and soundly based hopes for the future.

From the Liberal side came a speech by Mr David Steel, the chief whip, who said that if Mr Wilson called an election it would be for precisely the same reason as Mr Heath did in February: to attempt to secure: a mandate for the narrow views mandate for the narrow views of his own party dogma.

Mr Whitelaw, speaking in Mr Steel, speaking at Sutton, Cardiff, said: "We must have Surrey, said the people refused

ing. One difficulty facing the Government is that it is difficult to rush out policy White the week of the Liberal confercult to rush out policy White the week of the Liberal confercult to rush out policy White the week of the Liberal confercult to rush out policy White the week of the Liberal confercult to rush out policy. He believed that they surely tell our people the truth as we know it, however unpalation of the rush obvious embarrassment for Mr. Trudeau.

Wilson likely to announce an no personal mudslinging, no the Tories a mandate to carry petty personalities, no partisan on their disastrous confrontation tricks or gimmicks. We must surely tell our people the truth as we know it, however unpalation of table it may be. This can be no state control envisaged in their that will have any

promises. We must surely argue about our future and put forward our differing plans in an honest and straightforward manner."

An election would take place

An election would take place

There are no majorities now There are no majorities now except those created by political

The Liberal Party offered to each of the others consistent each of the others consistent support from the back henches for an agreed programme. He added: "An agreed programme need not be a soggy compromise. We should stop shilly-shallying about Europe. We should greatly extend worker participation in industry. An agreed programme of social priorities would not be difficult to create and command majority support and command majority support in the Commons. Leading article, page 15

Jack Jones threat of a strike for pension rise

mass unemployment that much

more difficult.
"Each of us, on the political side or the trade union side, must put his hand to the social contract. Each of us must be wholehearted and determined to carry it through.

"It is not just a domestic issue. It is more than a social contract between the trade union movement and the Labour Party. This is a social contract for the nation as a whole", be concluded to further applause. Pension strike threat: The Trades Union Congress has again thrown its considerable weight behind the elderly with support for greatly increased old age pensions related to industrial earnings and the cost of living and a reduction in the retirement age to 60 for all (Alan Hamilton writes).

Encouraged by the recent pension increases, and more than ready to take full credit for the achievement, delegates yesterday voted unanimously to press for further big improve-ments in benefits for the old, and for equal treatment for men and women pensioners.

Mr Jack Jones, in a charac-teristically rousing address, which not even Mr Scanlon would have quarrelled with, called as a first step for married couples to receive a pension based on half their average

earnings when working.
Pensions should then be
adjusted annually to keep pace with average earnings, but in the present inflationary climate

Since the TUC had begun campaigning for £10 and £16 pensions, their value had already been reduced by £2. Another speaker calculated that at the present rate of inflation the £16 pension would be worth only

Constituency

pick candidates

The following prospective parliamentary candidates have been adopted:

been adopted:

Mr Leonard Eden (Liberal), for Halesowen and Stourbridge, where Mr John Stokes (Conservative) had a general election majority of 4,049.

Mr Harry Warschauer (Liberal) a journalist, for Derbyshire, South-East, where Mr Peter Rost (Conservative) had a general election majority of 3,035.

Mr Russell Mitchell (Labour). a Humberside county councillor, for Louth, where Mr Jeffrey Archer (Conservative) had a general election majority of 9,718.

9,718.

Mr Derek Ford (Labour), an insurance broker, for Daventry, where Mr A. Jones (Conservative) has a majority of 9,749.

parties

Previous threats by the trade union movement to strike in support of pensioners had been averted only by the change of government, Mr Jones said. He hoped that it would not be necessary to carry out the threats, but workers were ready to take militant action

In a stage-whispered aside which he clearly hoped would carry to Westminster, Mr Jones said he was certain that the Government would repeat the gesture of last Christmas and give pensioners a £10 honus, Congress also gave unanimous

support to a motion calling for a reduction in the retirement age to sixty, after hearing Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary-elect of the National Union of Teachers, calculate that at present men pay on average £387 more in national insurance contributions than women and

receive £2,600 less in benefits.

But Mr Terence Parry, a member of the general council and chairman of the TUC social insurance committee, sounded a note of warning when he said that improved pensions must have priority over a reduction in the retirement age; no one wanted early retirement on an inadequate pension.

Mr Parry also cautioned dele-

gates against a return of a Conservative government, The TUC will be looking

closely at the White Paper on the future structure of pen-sions, due to be published soon, in which it hopes to find its principal proposals : for an adethey should be reviewed quate retirement income enough quarterly to match the spiralling cost of living, Mr Jones other means; more frequent reviews of pensions, relating them to increases in average earnings and prices; and future pensions to be based on the pensioner's own earnings during his working life.

BBC 2 plan to attract viewers of BBC 1

compete for viewers against BBC 1 in the autumn, Mr Aubrey Singer, its controller,

Aubrey Singer, its controller, said yesterday.

The network will challenge BBC 1's popular nine o'clock news programme with a series of comedy and light entertainment shows. We Singer said.

There would be emphasis on more popular shows while keep-ing a balance with drama, current affairs and more time for regional programmes,

Mr Singer said: "There is a
very good autumn ahead. The
outlook was bleak a few weeks
ago but we are recovering
remarkably quickly from the
recent strike and I am very
confident about the next four
months."

His duty was to win higger audiences for the channel. Some programmes had been held up or lost by the recent two-month stoppage by production assistants from the drama and light enterrainment departments and he had also had to give up some programmes to BBC 1 to help

programmes to hist 1 to neight to strengthen as autumn schedule.

Comedy that BBC 2 will show at nine o'clock will include Call Mp Bluif, a Monte Pethon series and a series of M.S.H. Thursday nights will have a Show of the Week with four programmes starring Twiggy

and six with Victor Borge. David Frost is returning in his first interview series for BBC, and the channel will screen a season of drama productions from networks abroad. The best of programmes made in the regions for local audiences will have a regular Sunday night screening throughout the year,

in a series called Network. There will be two seasons of mportant drama productions Microbes and Men and Notnrious Woman, Arthur Lowe will play Louis Pasteur in a six-part eries about the lives of four key medicine.

Replay for Pallisers: The final two episodes of The Pallisers drama series will be screened, with the five preceding episodes a seven week run beginning on September 21, a BBC official said. The series was affected by the production assistants' strike, Florence Nightingale play: Southern Television's new 250,000 production Miss Nightingule based on the life of Florence Nightingale and starring Janet Suzman, is to be shown on all ITV networks on Sunday, September 15. The cast includes Robert Flemvig, Ursula Howells and Joss Ackland.

Manx rider killed

David Forrester, aged 27, a builder, of Grand Street, Greenwich, was killed yester-day when he crashed on his Conference report, page 6 Junior 350 cc Manx Grand Prix Diary, page 14

Three players share chess

lead after third round From Harry Golombek

Paignton After more exciting play in the Robert Silk tournament the lead is shared by Hempson three players, Corden, P. Little-

won on time against Speelman in a position that was, in fact, better for the losing player. Mestel always exerted pressure

against Fuller and came down to a won double rook and pawn ending.
In the premier tournament

three players, Corden, P. Little-wood and Williams, were leading with 2! points each at the end of round three.

Littlewood obtained a strong attack against Nunn and despite a mating attack. Corden won a plece in the middle game against Findlay, after which he had little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves. Williams won on time against Speelman little difficulty in winning the game in 36 moves.

Power supply crisis at Newry worsens

the Army should give up control over street lamps. For local Social Democratic and
security reasons, the military Labour Party Assembly repreauthorities and the Government are not prepared to do 45 Royal Marine Commando

ment's decision to take emer-gency generators into the town. Last week, for instance, three-quarters of industry was working again after a shutdown

a formight previously.

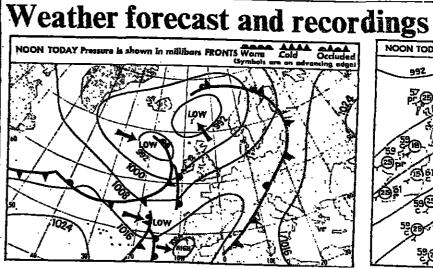
In fact, under present government plans, the local army unit is die to be withdrawn from Northern Ireland at the beginning of November, when the Newry district will be patrolled by troops from towns about 20 miles away.

Sun rises: 6.17 am Sun sets: 7.41 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 9.18 am 8.6 pm Last quarter: September 9.

Today

criticism of Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, but

Discussing the future the lieutenant says the Army " has shown a considerable distrust of socialist politicians and it has (privately) shown its contempt for the new pay deal. It has emerged, in fact, as a force that has to be reckoned with in political excles." tical circles."



showers, bright intervals; wind W. fresh or strong; max temp 18°C fresh or strong; max temp 18°C (64°F).

E. SW, NW. central N, NE England, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District: Scattered showers, bright intervals; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, E. SW, NW Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Rain at times, bright intervals; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 14°C (57°F).

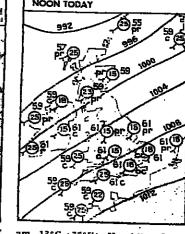
Outlook for tomorrow and Edin Lighting up: 8.11 pm to 5.49 am.
High water: London Bridge,
4.7 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 4.15 pm,
7.2m (23.6ft). Avonmouth, 9.33
am, 12.8m (41.9ft); 9.48pm, 12.8m
(42.1ft). Dover, 1.11 am, 6.5m
(21.2ft): 1.25 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft).
Hull, 8.15 am, 7.4m (24.3ft);
8.45 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool,
1.14 am, 8.7m (26.5ft); 1.33 pm,
8.4m (27.7ft).
A depression N of Scotland will move Slowly N and fill; an Atlantic trough of low pressure will move E towards the British Isles.
Area forecasts:
London, SE, central S England,
East Anglia, Midlands: Scattered

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud: 4 drivate is

East Angus, Midlands; Scattered pm., 17°C (63°F); min., 7 pm to 7

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

C F
Aniarrdm c 17 65; Cobenne C 18 04
Aniarrdm c 17 65; Cobenne C 18 04
Aniarrdm c 17 65; Cobenne C 18 04
Barcelona d 21 70; Edibling c 15 50
Bristolona d 21 70; Edibling c 15 70; Edibli



am, 13°C (35°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, .09in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 5.5 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.004.1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm September 3

Sun Rain frame

Sun Rain frame

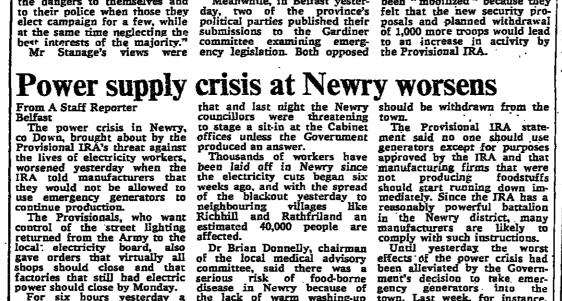
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Bridnein 1 .7 15 60 Rain am

Clarino 8 5 .05 18 64 Rhowers

Margare 9 1 15 18 64 Rhowers S COAST # 4 .00 17 A3 Showers # 9 0 15 17 65 Rain sm 40 .05 17 65 Rain sm 40 .05 17 65 Rain am 6 6 .25 17 65 Rain am 6 1.3 16 61 Showers 1.4 .79 10 al Showers 1.4 .79 10 al Showers



local: electricity board, also gave orders that virtually all shops should close and that factories that still had electric power should close by Monday.

For six hours yesterday a delegation of 30 from Newry District Council talked with Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, Army officers and electricity board officials at Stormout Castle, demanding that the Army should give up conment should give in. The two

a fortnight previously.

The Army seen as a force in politics

By Christopher Walker By Christopher Walker
Fresh ammunition in the controversy over the political role
of the British Army is provided
in an outspoken article printed
today in Monday World, the
quarterly journal of the rightwing Monday Club.
Written by a serving officer
under the name of Andrew
Sefton, the article reviews the
changes in Army attitudes

changes in Army attitudes caused by five years' service in Ulster and discusses the possi-bility of a military takeover in

Britain.
Last night a Monday Club
official refused to disclose the
identity of the soldier, who, he

versation in the messes of the Army that sooner or later it would be called upon to act in England. The operations at Heathrow—three this year so

far—are ominous signs that this is not just a remote possibility.

"The Government has at its disposal an Army with an experience in counter urban guer-rilla warfare greater than any comparable force in the world. In an era when industrial action has become a threat to the very existence of the country, and when the possibility of having said, had served in Northern to make use of troops to main-Ireland and was a lieutenant. tain that existence has become

In the article, the officer writes: "For at least two years now it has been a topic of conversation in the messes of the Army that sooner or later it would be called upon to set it. The article contains severe

> maintains that a military take-over in Britain in the Portuguese style is "unlikely".

HE QUEEN'S AWARD **TO INDUSTRY

For exporting and technological achievements

The tenth annual list of Award winners will be announced on The Queens personal birthday 21 April 1975.

The Awards will be made to those firms and organisations who show for their size, the most outstanding achievements in increasing exports or in technological innovation.

Applicants must be UK-based producers

of goods or providers of services but there is

no limit as to size. For full information about eligibility and application forms, get in touch now with The Secretary, The Office of The Queen's Award to Industry, 1 Victoria Street, London SWIH OET. Telephone: 01-22222277,

Please indicate whether your application will be in respect of exports or technological The closing date for applications is 31st October, 1974.

plan act s of

chess

ADVERTISEMEN'

NOW THAT THE DUST HAS SETTLED...

The main aim of The Club of Ten, a private group of citizens, has always been to expose the hoaxing of the public by double standards in international affairs whereby everything that Communist governments do is applauded as progressive and nobly inspired in the interest of the people, whereas the motivation of countries that reject socialism or communism is denounced as sinister and oppressive.

Pursuing this line of argument, The Club of Ten, some months ago, inserted an advertisement in three national newspapers under the title of AN ANALYSIS OF INDIGNATION. This criticised a series of articles by Mr Adam Raphael of THE GUARDIAN attacking the wages paid by British firms operating in South Africa. We extended an invitation to The Guardian to investigate similar wages paid in Hong Kong, Sri Lanka and Singapore and in the independent African countries under black rule. We pointed out that, unlike the Communist countries whose problem is to prevent their own citizens escaping to the West, in South Africa the concern is to control a flood of black labour from outside the country who wish to work in South Africa because of the higher wages paid there, the better living conditions, and the rule of law which prevails.

The Guardian did not accept the invitation. Instead it started a campaign of denigration against The Club of Ten, insisting that The Club of Ten, was a "front" for the South African Government.

The Club of Ten promptly supplied the Foreign Office with the names of four of the chief contributors to the funds of The Club of Ten, all private individuals from three friendly countries. After investigating the activities of The Club of Ten, the authorities stated that there was "no evidence of irregularities or illegalities in the Club's activities." This was in accordance with a principle long established in Britain that both sides should have the right to be heard, a part of the basic democratic right of free speech.

Now The Club of Ten has invited the Press to meet a leading contributor to The Club of Ten who is in London on business and has handed over a cheque to the spokesman of The Club of Ten as a contribution to their forthcoming advertising campaign and the cost of publishing a quarterly magazine, The Phoenix, devoted to the exposure of the politically motivated double standards ploy.

Now that the dust has settled, we again invite The Guardian and its reporter to carry on the investigation into wages paid in the countries we have named. Otherwise we will have to conclude that The Guardian is more interested in South Africa baiting than in an impartial investigation of black wages and living standards.

The Club of Ten,
PO Box 4AA
London W1.

Commons committee calls for mandatory grants for needy over-16s who stay on at school

Education Correspondent b. paid direct and in advance would be those already entitled probably about £70 a year to to free school meals and to some cover some of the expenses of remission of meal charges. staying on voluntarily after the leaving age. The allowance inquiries last May because of would come from the local edu- criticism of the inadequacy of cation authority.

That was recommended vesterday by a parliamentary select committee as part of a new mandatory national scale of educational maintenance allowances for those in the 16 to 18 age group. Allowances are at present awarded at the discretion of local education authorities.

But the members of the Commons education and arts subcommittee also recommend that headteachers should be allowed to "exclude from school" any children over the age of 16 for lack of effort in their studies.

Under the new scheme the allowances would take in the costs of school meals, clothes per cent of all pupils aged beand travel, which were previously dealt with separately by local education authorities. A suggested allowance of £200 to be introduced next September to the child and two thirds to the parents. The child allowance would cover the costs of pocketmoney, clothes and travel.

MP for Banbury, chairman of end of this year.

of the pound

Glasgow yesterday.

for the next election.

He added:

He was launching a party leaflet The Incredible Shrinking

Pound, which forms the main

theme of the party's campaign

Mr Crawford said that since

Appointments Vacant

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE

Askham Bryan College of Agriculture and Horticulture Askham Bryan York YO2 3PR.

INVESTIGATION

OFFICER

Department of Farm Management

also on page 12

shrinkage

Scots attack on

the committee, said that in general the children most likely to Schoolchildren in need should benefit under his proposals

The committee began its the maintenance allowances, the discrepancy in the amounts awarded by individual authorities, and the low rate of take-up

Mr Marten referred to " stale statistics" kept by the Department of Education and Science on the subject. The latest detailed figures were published in 1971. They showed that during the strains towards 1970 parents the spring term of 1970 parents of 20,080 children were receiving educational maintenance allowances at an average level of £72 a year, at a total cost in England and Wales of £1.5m.

A parliamentary answer in 1972 showed the amounts varied considerably. Burton upon Trent paid an average allowance of £181; Manchester paid an average of £117. In Reading 0.4 tween 16 and 18 received the allowance, compared with 12.9 per cent in Sunderland.

The department has no record of the number of pupils aged between 16 and 18 who get free would be split, one third going school meals. Mr Marten said it was impossible to work out how many would benefit and what his proposals would cost.

The department is undertaking an inquiry into the allow-Mr Neil Marten, Conservative ances and hopes to report by the

Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, a mem-ber of the committee, said the law on whether head teachers could exclude pupils for lack of effort in work was vague and that there had been no test case for slothfulness. But the committee felt that

that was a necessary sanction to safeguard public funds spent on the allowances.

The report, which has been held up by the printers' dispute, also recommends that grants for thident at colleges of further

students at colleges of further education should be dealt with separately but on a basis com-parable to those of their school colleagues.

Mr Simon Emmerson, president of the National Union of School Students, said a £70 grant to cover travel, pocket money and clothes was too low. He was disappointed that the committee had not recommended a proper wage for school students who stay on at school.

The Joint Four association of

teachers representing 75,000 heads and teachers in secondary schools welcomed the report yesterday. It would permit young people to continue their education without being a bur-den on their parents and would make the whole system much simpler, Mr Mark Stedman, one of the teachers, said. Mr John Randall, president of

the National Union of Students, said he hoped the Government would act swiftly and positively on the report but he regretted that the committee had not come down in favour of mandatory grants for students at further

Leading article, page 15



Mr Michael Harte working on a barrel. He is one of the traditional craftsmen who can be seen displaying their skills at the Welsh folk museum at St Fagans, Cardiff.

too easily, expert tells seminar

By Rodney Cowton In England last year there were two hundred serious bomb incidents. New York has 10,900 bomb scares a year.

It is this situation that led yesterday to what is said to have been the first international bomb security seminar in Britain. It was organized by E.P.A. International Security and Motorola Teleprograms.

About seventy delegates saw Mr Ronald Hall, technical director of Brock's Explosives, demonstrate the ease with which potentially lethal bombs can be made from household goods-Mr James Bell, a former prin-

cinal scientific officer at the Ministry of Defence and managing director of EPA International Security, said: Readily available domestic national industrial or agricultural chemicals now make it far too easy for anyone to assemble fire and explosive bombs. Manufacturers need to recognize these dangers and to take action to reduce them by altering the formulae of products that can be used in this way."

Mr Thomas Brodie, an Amerian bomb security consultant deprecated any tendency to assume that bomb warnings were necessarily hoaxes, but did not advocate evacuation of premises every time a warning was plan under which employees would search a particular area. Business News Diary, page 19 in addition to the short one.

Bombs made | Police 'had doubts on Red Lion Square march before it started?

the march by the Liberation group to Red Lion Square before it took place, the Scarman tribunal was told in London vesterday. Mr John Gerrard, Deputy

Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said:
"There was some doubt at the beginning whether the organ-izers of Liberation would control the marchers."

From what officers had told him the organizers "doubted whether all their supporters would conform to any arrange-ments they had agreed on". The London inquiry into the disturbances in June has been to'd that the National Front had

organized a protest march against the Government's amnesty for certain immigrants. The Liberation group's march was a counter-protest. Mr Gerrard said members of

Liberation had got in touch with the police four days in advance about the march. He held a meeting with officers concerned with plans for the Saturday. Contingency plans were drawn up for the day when both Liberation and the National Front were holding marches, but he did not receive any prior information that there was going to be an attack

on the police. Mr Gerrard agreed that no training was given to police officers in his force in how to use the short truncheon in striking a person.

The police had doubts about Replying to Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, for Liberation, he added: "I have never seen an occasion when these had been used on the streets."

Mr Gerrard denied that the police had "gone mad" at Red Lion Square. Mr Turner-Samuels quoted a statement by Liberation speaker that people were being driven towards us and it became clear that the mounted men were riding down on all c'us".

Mr Gerrard said that had certainly not hannened.

The statement by Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour MP for Ealing, Southall, added that a woman remarked to him that "the police have gone mad".

Mr Turper-Samuels asked: That was a fact, wasn't it?" Mr Gerrard replied: " It most certainly was not."

Lord Justice Scarman, who is

conducting the inquiry, asked Mr Turner-Samuels to clarify his question, and Mr Gerrard was asked: "The police had got out of control, hadn't they?"
Mr Gerrard replied: "Certainly not.'

Mr Bidwell's statement said: "It then seemed to me they were attacking a meeting they had in a sense helped to

Mr Gerrard said that in the time available it was not pos-sible for steps to be taken to protect a Liberation meeting in the square from rioters. He agreed if he gave the order to the square, although at

"And although there were at least about 500 persons there who had gone perfectly peace-fully and were holding a meet-

Mr Gerrard replied: do not think the meeting had started. They were certainly peaceful until the time this rior started, ves.' Mr Turner-Samuels: "This

was not a wholly successful afternoon for the police?"

Mr Gerrard: "No, it most certainly was not."
Mr Turner Samuels suggested that Mr Gerrard involved himself too closely in manueuvres of clearing people from Old

North Street and was unable

to give a proper strategic appreciation to the whole operation. Mr Gerrard said he considered that there was likely to be trouble at Red Lion Square, so he was there. But responsibility for manoeuvring police groups rested with the commander in the operations

room, who acted on his (Mr Gerrard's) instructions.

Mr Gerrard, questioned by Mr Stephen Sedley, counsel for Warwick University Students' Union and the National Union of Students on the Students of the Stu of Students, said the cause of the disturbance was the double booking of the Conway Hall for meetings of both the National Front and Liberation.

had been no double booking many people would have wished the National Front.

He agreed that even if there

Rate rise of 70pc forecast in Croydon

By Our Local Governmen Correspondent

Further evidence to the Government of the urgency with which the problem of rates should be tackled has come from the London borough of Croydon, which is forecasting an increase of 70 per cent next year.

Alderman A. J. Dunn, leader of the council, told a special meeting of the council that unless the Government provided larger grants ratepayers could expect that level of increase as a national average, as well as in

Local authorities in parts of the country have al-ready said that there will have to be big rate increases next year; in London, Bromley has put its estimate at 5.3 per ceut. In Merton, a 4p supplementary rate has been imposed to alleviate the problems caused by inflation and wage settle-

Croydon's deficit will be 54.5m by next March, about 13m more than an earlier forecast. The 70 the domestic rate from 36.5p to 62p, or about £80 a year on an average rate bill. That might rise even higher if clerical and manual pay awards being now negotiated went above a budgeted 12.5 per cent, Mr Dunn

Costs in the borough, which are rellected elsewhere, bave shown big increases through interest charges, pay awards, fuel, light and running costs, and in the housing revenue account.

The 197475 budget has already risen from £32.75m to 40m and it is believed that next year's may be £60m, which will nevertheless show a decrease in services, except in education and the social services.

News of this expected increase for ratepayers may have an immediate effect. On Thursday, there is a by-election for the Greater London Council seat of Croydon, North-east. It is at present held by Mr David Simpson (Labour) who gained it last year from the Conserva-tives. The Conservative candidate at that time, Miss Gladys Morgan, who is standing again, succeeded in having the election declared void.

Magistrates at Tredegar, Gwent, yesterday dismissed a summons alleging driving a car without due care and attention against Mrs Jill Foot, wife of the Secretary of State for Employment. They also found there was no case to answer on two other summonses allegina failing to stop and failing to The inquiry was adjourned report an accident within 24

Increasing demand for new drug-dispensing system Runaway inflation threaten-

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

ing the welfare of the Scottish people could be halted only by self-government, Mr Douglas Crawford, vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party, said in A mechanized drug-dispensing system, introduced by a Warwick hospital 14 months ago, is being used in 30 hospitals throughout Britain because of its security and efficiency, ac-cording to an interim report issued yesterday.

The system, in which drugs in solid and liquid form are packed by machine in unit doses, was first used by Central Hospital, Warwick. In the last 1970 the value of the pound had been reduced by nearly a third, and in terms of its purchasing value for food, by well over a third. The Scottish pound would not suffer such shrinkyear two million units have been packed and a second machine is to be installed which will raise annual output to seven million units to meet a national demand. The hospital, with its German

"Unlike the United Kingdom, Scotland sells more than she buys and thus has a healthy balance of payments. She would not need to strip-packaging machine, is the

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

PERSONAL INJURY

LITIGATION

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capable of dealing with 300-400 founts Court settions. Good financial reward for right man, write in confiden which ful dealis of experience and required minimum salary, to A. J. N. Lee, P.O. Box 681, 113 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, London SW15 2UD.

child-health units, many of which supply expectant mothers with drugs that may be fatal to children. Hospital admissions of children under five thought to have taken medicinal poisons has doubled in the past 10 years, the figure varying between 15,000 and 16,000 a year with about 20 deaths in England and Wales.

Under the system, an indivi-dual dose from the packaging machine is placed in a patient's drawer in a drug cart. The cart replaces the traditional trolley from which a nurse selects the right drug from a number of others and then administers the

'medication control modwe" is used to supply unit doses when the hospital pharmacy is closed. By feeding identification tabs into the machine the night nurse receives the corborrow abroad at high interest rates to fund England's balance of payments deficit."

It ime before medicines will be rect drug for the particular plan under which employees the name of the nurse, the drug would search a particular area of payments deficit."

The particular received. He recommended a plan under which employees the name of the nurse, the drug would search a particular area and the ward.

Business News Diary, page 19

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

MURDOCH UNIVERSITY PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

The University proposes to appoint a Deputy Vice-Chancollor whose principal responsibility will be the planning, development and construction of the academic programme and associated academic support services. The terms and conditions of this appointment will be similar to those applying to such posts in other Auguralian programment will be similar to those applying to such posts in other Auguralians.

University London

Further details concerning the conditions of appointment and method of application for each of the posts advertised in this penel may be obtained by writing to the Personnel Officer of the institution concerned, unless otherwise stated. Applications close on the dates shown. Salary scales are es follows: Lacturers E2,113-24,636; Senior Lecturer-Reader 24,707-25,844 plus £213 London Allowance.

"Royal Holloway College, Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey, TW20 GEX LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY Lecturer required in the field of invertebrate Zoology from 1 January 1 Sected from 1 January 1

JUBILEE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP tenable for 3 years from 1 January 1975, open to women of post-incipal standing in Arts or Science, Spiary £3,100 x £100-£2 300 30 September 1974.

SCHOOL MASTER/ SCHOOL MISTRESS FELLOWSHIP tenable for the Lent term (15 January-20 March) 1975. There is no stipend stitched to the Fellowship but full board and residence are provided free of charge. 24 October 1974. Further details from Mrs D. J. Odds, Personnel Officer (T).

University of London Senate House, London WC1E 7HU

READERSHIP IN THE ECONOMICS OF LABOUR AT THE LONDON SCHOOL OF **ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE** The Senate Invite applications for the above Readership, Further details from the Academic Registrar (T), 7 October 1974.

King's College Strand, London WC2R 2LS LECTURER IN PHYSIOLOGY PHYSIOLOGY

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dential and science situents and
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areas of mentione transport
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field, as senetic, developmental,
or behavioural massiology. A
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21 Sentember 1974.

The School of Pharmacy 29/39 Brunswick Square London WC1N 1AX SENIOR LECTURER IN PHARMACEUTICS IN PHARMACEUTICS
Audications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer in the Department of Pharmaceutics commoncing 1st January. 1975.
Applicants should hold a parenter Applicants should hold a parenter Applicants should hold a parenter of toaching sharmaceutics to honours degree level. They may have specialised in physical pharmacy. biopharmaceutics for the successful physical pharmacy. biopharmaceutics for the successful physical pharmacy in the successful physical pharmacy. biopharmaceutics or the successful physical physi

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS-

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New Broadmoor Bank robber who turned Queen's evidence rooms to have alarm systems

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Alarm systems and lavatory facilities are to be included in single rooms at Broadmoor when new accommodation is provided, but it would be impracticable to modify the existing 400 single rooms, Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and Social Services, told the National Council for Civil Liberties yesterday. Dr Owen, in a letter replying

complaints about conditions for isolated patients, said the provision of alarm bell pushes in each room would be a considerable undertaking, which was not justified. But in special cases, for example, when an infirm patient might find diffi-culty in summoning staff, they were looking at the possibility of providing a simple method of attracting a nurse's attention. The council raised the issue of

conditions in isolation rooms after interviewing two patients. One young man had his slippers removed and had to walk barefoot on concrete floors in win-ter. A woman complained that she had been forced to wear canvas" clothing.

Dr Owen agreed that it was

unnecessary to remove the man's slippers and said new inman's slippers and said new instructions had been given to staff after the incident. He denied that canvas clothing had been issued to the woman. She had been given a Terylene drill dress for her own safety, he said.

possible character and a method ber of previous convictions but with a motive to lie." He hoped the jury would find little difficulty deciding that Mr Smalls was telling the truth when they heard the wealth of detail he would give them.

'will give jury a wealth of detail' A wealth of detail about

armed bank robberies in London and the Home Counties, including a £300,000 jewel haul in Hatton Garden, will be given to a jury at the Central Criminal Court by a robber who turned Queen's evidence to avoid prosecution, Mr John Mathew, for the prosecution,

said yesterday.

He said Derek ("Bertie")
Smalls would give evidence in
the trial of former members of a gang that was responsible for several robberies between 1968 and 1972. The trial is expected to last six weeks. The robberies involved cash and jewelry to-gether worth £663,928.

Mr Smalls, Mr Mathew said, had "done a deal" with the Director of Public Prosecutions

to avoid prosecution. He had confessed to taking part in 15 armed robberies.
"Ir was because of this fact that he was able to give all the information he did", counsel continued. "But he is a man who because he was giving evidence for the Crown has himself account of the country of the count

self got away scot free."

He told the jury: "Here is a man with not only the worst possible character and a num-

Seven men are before the court. They are:
John Alfred Richards, aged 32, of Windermere Avenue, Wembley, Anthony Edlin, aged 32, of no fixed address: Leonard Walter Jones, aged 41, of Hecton Lane, Hornchurch. Essex: and James William Jeffrey, aged 32, of High Road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex, are accused of robbing employees of the National Provincial Bank, Brighton, of about £72,000 while armed with firearms on October 2, 1968. They are also accused of robbing employees of Ralli Brothers, diamond bankers, of Hatton Garden, of jewels, precious stones, diamonds and cash valued at £296,451 on March 26, 1969.

Mr Richards alone is accused of dishonestly receiving £1,000 from that robbery knowing it to have

Mr Richards alone is accused of dishonestly receiving £1,000 from that robbery knowing it to have been stolen and conspiring with Mr Smalls and others including Mr Jones to defeat the course of justice by allowing his flat to be used in a share-out after the robbery.

used in a share-out after the robbery.
David Kozek, aged 50, of Montpeller Road, Brighton, is accused of dishon-stly receiving jewels from the robbery knowing or believing them to be stolen and dishonestly handling stolen goods.
Robert King, aged 32, a car dealer, of Harvey Estate, Islington, London, and Donald Walter Barrett, aged 32, no fixed address, are accused of robbing the Skefco Ballbearing Company at Luton of £57,741 on May 6, 1969.
Mr Edlin and Mr Jeffrey are accused of conspiring together, with Mr Smalls and others to rob Barclays Bank, Wanstead, London, in January, 1970. Mr King and Mr Barrett are accused of robbing Barclays Bank, High Road, Inford,

Mr Smalls's version of the Ralli Brothers robbery was that Mr Richards introduced him to the cleaner, Clem Eden, who told him of the jewels kept there and showed him round the premises at 6.15 am to look the offices the yault and the the offices, the vault and the alarm system.

The gang decided to carry out the robbery quickly. Mr Edlin and Mr Jeffrey supplied the arms, and Mr Green the vehicles, which were parked on meters near by.

The cleaner was tied up to make it appear that he was not a party to the robbery. Packets of jewels were taken from the vault after the manager had been forced to turn off the

alarm system.

Mr Mathew said the cleaner had been seen by the police after the robbery, but at that stage they had no idea he was a party to it. It was not until Mr Smalls made his statement that his true part was revealed.

Longford conference seeks one answer

Bishop of Stepney, Dr Huddle-ston, Miss Joanna Nash, a Surrey county councillor, and Mr Ashton Gibson, of the Melt-

ing Pot Foundation, among the speakers; a cultural session in-

speakers; a cultural session involving Lord Snow and Pro-fessor Donald Watt, Professor of International History at London University; and an economic discussion, the main speaker being Lord Aldington, chairman of the Port of London Authority.

The outcome of the confer-

The outcome of the confer-

ence may be the formation of a body dedicated to helping to

overcome the nation's economic difficulties, although Lord Long-ford has already dissociated himself from other groups offer-

ing help and advice to the

Government in the event of a

national emergency.

He said: "I think there is a

widespread anxiety about the economic position. I do not want to imply there is a state of despair. But there is a great desire

to do something, a great spirit of public service, but frustrated

By a Staff Reporter

The "crisis conference" in London on Saturday should bring people much closer to an answer to Britain's crisis, Lord Longford, who is convening the conference, said yesterday. He was speaking before the start of a session called to clarify the issues that will be discussed. Lord Longford said: "Most people feel that the crisis is in one sense an economic crisis one sense an economic crisis but, in another sense, it is too fundamental to be left to economists alone. Most people are groping to find a single answer. It may be that the answer will be complex, but by bringing together moralists. bringing together moralists, cultural leaders and economic and social experts we ought to be a lot closer to an answer, however complex, by the end

Five main sessions will held at the conference, which is entitled "The Crisis Deepens—What Can I Do To Help?" They include a religious and of public service moral discussion with the public service.

"This is the compound-an frustration. You may say 'do nothing'. There is always some excuse for doing nothing, but

excuse for doing nothing, but it is our duty to find out if there is something that we can do. We have to find out.

"It would be a mistake to give my own ideas, but there would be concrete suggestions like sacrifice or service, doing things.

"What follows the conference will not be a new political

"What follows the conterence will not be a new political grouping. This will not be the mood of the conference as far as I can judge and certainly that would not be my idea "If the political parties felt in any way threatened by us "If the political parties felt in any way threatened by us that would be unfortunate because they would refuse to listen. The last thing we want is to threaten anybody."

Lord Longford said there was a great fund of untapped energy which should be tapped. Many serious neonle were beginning

serious people were beginning to come together, "and we shall awake the nation before the Doomsday arrives."

Tory protest to Mr Callaghan over Rome poster

Mr Robert Ardley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, protested yesterday to Mr Callaghan, Chairman of the Labour Party, about the poster that appeared at the Olympic stadium in Rome on Monday, the first day of the European Athletics Championships.

The poster, which read "Britain will win with Labour " was picked up by BBC and ITV cameras covering the event, and was removed after complaints.

Associated Newspapers, published of the Daily Mail and London Evening News, said yesterday that reports that the firm that booked space for the poster was its subsidiary were not true. The company, Special Publicity Projects, was sold in June, 1973, it said.

Applications are invited for the appointment of INVESTI-GATION OFFICER as a result of the College shortly taking over responsibility for the collection and analysis of Farm Management data in Yorkshire. The person to be appointed now will be a member of a NEW Department responsible for all Farm Management work of the College. Salary will be on the scale £2,034 x 15 increments to £3,279 (plus threshold payment). Further particulars and application forms are now available from The Principal, to whom they should be returned within TWO weeks. Method regulared by achools abroad for September October in Germany, Italy 5 Spain. There is a vacancy in Frankfurt for a tacher with German. Newly qualified teachers and graduates invited to apply. Bing inlingua School. 01-834 4366.

QUALIFIED FULL-TIME TEACHER of English required for language school for loreign executives from mid-September. Starting salary £42 p.w. Tel.: 01-370 (mornings).

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YOUNG MEN

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Why I think three years as an Army Officer can equal three years at university.

"The graduate usually has intellectual capacity and development experience but has had little opportunity for responsibility or independent command

The short service Officer has some considerable measure of intelligence and degree of leadership for he has been commissioned following a quite severe competitive selection procedure and he has also had the opportunity of some independent, if modest, command, usually in a foreign country. This experience invariably has a welcoming broadening influence on outlook.

In an ideal world we would prefer our trainee to be both a graduate and to have had commissioned service experience but there simply is not time for this. Amongst our more able staff we have both those who join us from university and from the services and we have subscribed to the view that three years as an Army Officer can equal three years at a university for some time."

Authory In he

Chairman, Barclays Bank Limited.

Those of us who have held both a commission and have an honours degree know that there is no magic in either. For a business such as ours both experiences can be valuable if the man concerned takes advantage of what the university or Army has to offer. To me the important words in the advertisement are "can be equal"; certainly in companing short service Officers with graduates of the same age we in this firm would expect them to be of roughly comparable intelligence—that is, to have attained in broad measure the same "A" levels on leaving secondary education. The graduate should have learned at university to be more articulate and to be capable of putting his ideas over more rationally but, on the other hand, we would normally expect the Army Officer to have a greater appreciation of how an organisation works and how to work more effectively as a member of a team"

Chairman, John Swire & Sons Ltd.

In his middle twenties the Army Officer, by virtue of his training and experience, shoulders responsibility easily and fits naturally into the hierarchical structure of a large organisation. He usually has a good, plain understanding. and be may have brains as well. In short, he usually makes a good leader from the beginning and progresses steadily through the assumption of greater responsibilities.

By contrast the university graduate at the same age has not been trained for the immediate assumption of responsibility and for the leadership of other men. Nor does he usually slip naturally into the hierarchical and authoritarian structure of industry coming, as he so often does, from a campus background where it is fashionable to oppose authority on principle. But he does usually have brains and ... a good disciplined intellect—and this we value highly.

There is room for both types of men in industry and for that reason we recruit graduates as freely as we recruit Short Service Commission Officers. A proportion of both types progresses to higher management by which time it is often difficult to recall the differences in their original training and discipline."

Chane & Though

Chairman, Bowater Packaging Ltd.

"In a perfect world a completely rounded education for a young man might well be three years at university and three years military service; while by no means mutually exclusive, both have their particular contribution to make in developing the sort of qualities which we look for. While the services would not, I am sure, claim in general to compete with the universities so far as academic qualities. are concerned the universities for their part, and probably because of their inherent nature, do not in general inculcate: certain qualities which are the very bread and butter of military life. If we cannot have it both ways then a judicious mix must be accepted and we must rely on being able to integrate the two sorts of qualities to our best advantage. In practice, at the present time, the qualities which can derive more readily from service rather than from university training are perhaps harder to find and are equally-and I believe rightly-being looked for more and more in industry and commerce."

Chairman Hambros Bank Ltd.

"In practical terms, the utiliversities are our principal source and provide us with well trained minds who then need some time and training before they become fully effective in an inclustrial setting. The people whom we have recruited from the services, have the advantage of greater maturity and training in handling people and getting a good response from them. This is very important in our type of organisation.

There are therefore advantages in recruiting from both sources and we do not see the statement in the advertisement as exaggerated. The principal problem is attracting the right sort of person, from any source, to a career in industry sometimes because of the misconceptions that people have about it."

Group Personnel Director, United Biscuits Ltd.

"Academic qualifications are by no means all that we look for in prospective managers. We take into account such qualities as breadth of interest, ambition, commonsense intelligence, and these qualities are not confined to graduates, as I am sure you will agree.

There is a certain similarity between the job of the young Army Officer and that of the line manager in industry in that both are concerned with organising the activities of a group and getting the best out of them, sometimes in difficult circumstances. From this point of view, a man with three years' Army service is at least equal to, and sometimes more effective than, a man straight from university."

Chairman, Ranks Hovis McDougall Ltd.

"We recruit some good graduates every year as well as some officers leaving the Services. So far as the latter are concerned I think I can do no better than repeat what I

have just said in our own Gazette:-

Young men who are thinking of taking short service commissions and who, after leaving the Army will be looking for good career opportunities, will be very welcome to come and talk to us, and we are happy to have the opportunity of saying so publicly now. In our opinion their service training, particularly in the fields of leadership and self-reliance, coupled with the experience and general knowledge acquired during their three years' service in various parts of the world, will often make them as valuable to us as they would have been had they themselves spent those three years at a university."

. Director of Personnel, The John Lewis Partnership.

"We have a substantial graduate intake each year, we also employ some young men who have completed short service commissions. It is true to say that some graduates progress further and faster and contribute more than some ex-Officers. The converse is also true.

It is also our experience that when he first joins us, a man from the Army is likely to have a greater degree of managerial skill to offset against the graduates' stronger academic background. He may therefore, be of more immediate use to us.

You will see from this that I don't believe there is a hard and fast rule, which is why the word "can" seemed completely appropriate to me."

Chairman, Ford Motor Company Ltd.

"In our business we need young men who not only have ideas of their own but also are able to put them across. within the firm to an audience that may be sceptical and unsympathetic. He has got to be able to work under pressure in not particularly good conditions and get on well with people of all ages in all walks of life. The fact that a boy has got through the Armys selection procedure. which includes highly sophisticated tests of initiative and leadership, as opposed to the almost wholly academic selection practised nowadays by universities means he has a good chance of meeting our requirements after three years of the rough and tumble of a subaltern's life as opposed to three in the more cloistered world of a university."

Senior Partner, Grieveson, Grant and Co.

"We are not of course saying that three years as an Officer is the same as three years at a university, but that the experience obtained as an Officer often develops desirable qualities equal in value if different in nature from those developed by a degree course.

University graduates should (and usually do) have better trained analytical minds. Soldiers should (and usually do) have a greater readmess to carry out an allotted 🕒 assignment, without thought for personal inconvenience, energetically and decisively. Both groups usually have a sense of responsibility to employees-lack of this quality, if it were detected, would prevent them getting a job with any leading firm-but they usually approach this from different angles. Members of either group may, with experience and application, acquire the attributes of

In companies within my group for which I have had personal responsibility we have mixed graduates and ex-officers, together with 'nome-grown' management from the office and shop floor and some late entrants with industrial experience elsewhere. I am convinced that a mix of this kind is beneficial to the enterprise and also to the managers, particularly in their formative years."

Group Chief Executive, Imperial Group Limited

"Of course the immediate products of the two types of training are not the same in academic terms and some of our jobs require professional or academic qualifications.

On the other hand there are a number of jobs (such as my own) to which an academic background is not specifically relevant.

I have a high regard for the recruitment procedures of -the Armed Services and I believe the Army contains a number of intelligent young men who have learned a lot about the theory and practice of managing people. They have also experienced a degree of physical hardship, or at least discomfort, and have had to talte direct responsibility for other people almost from the start of their careers. To this extent they may find it easier to adjust to the rough and numble of business life, which so often calls for common. sense and adaptability rather than intellectual excellence, than a graduate with an honours degree in the arts"

Chairman, British-American Tobacco Company Ltd.

The extracts you can read on this page are from letters in reply to an enquiry by Doctor A. R. Cane, the deputy editor of The Times Higher Education Supplement.

He subsequently published an article in which he concluded that leading businessmen do seem genuinely to value the management training given to a young man by a Short Service Commission.

And that most of them saw it at least as valuable to their companies as the academic training given at university.

(Although it's interesting to note that many agree with Mr C. E. A. Hambro that a perfect education would include both.)

Be that as it may, one thing is certain. A Short Service Commission will open a lot of doors leading to interviews and hopefully, to a sound business career.

It will also leave you fairly well off. As a Second Lieutenant you will start at £2,048 rising to £2,522 as a Lieutenant. On top of which you'll be eligible for a tax-free gratuity of £1,095 when you leave.

If you're between 171/2 and 26 and you'd like to measure yourself against the Army Officer Selection Board, write to Major J. R. Drew, Dept. 438, Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Tell him of your education standards, interests and any other experience you may have.

He'll send you all the appropriate literature including a copy of Doctor Cane's article.



Anyone can reject 'contract' but not the results of rejection, Mr Callaghan warns delegates

Brighton

It was possible to reject the social contract, but no one could contract out of the consequences of that rejection, Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in his speech to the congress of Brighton yesterday fraternal delegate of the Labour Party, of which he is chairman.

Mr Callaghan, explaining the meaning of the social contract. said domestic action to combat unemployment and inflation needed cooperation by every-one: the Government, em-

needed cooperation by everyone: the Government, employers, unions and the community as a whole. No one was exempt.

The social contract, with its emphasis on economic reconstruction and social justice, was vitally important. The Government had fulfilled its pledges to restore to the trade union movement freedom of collective bargaining and to abolish statutory wage controls.

It was not just a domestic issue. It was more than a social contract between the trade union movement and the Labour Party. "This is a social contract for the nation." Why was the Labour Government able to swing into action within days of taking office and to act so effectively? The answer lay in the agreement reached by the liaison committee between the trade union movement and the Labour Party. "This is a social contract for the nation." tory wage controls.

The responsibility is now yours. You are the people who are going to have to carry this responsibility and the question arises: How do you intend to use this new-found Mr Callaghan's point that

continued:
The consequences are quite clear.
Rejection will make the task of a
Labour government in arresting
inflation and preventing mass unemployment that much more diffi-cult. That is what the social con-

No one could contract out of the responsibility. Each person, whether on the political side or on the trade union side, must determination to do so.

the trade union side, must determination to do so.

The contract was not a TUC prerogative; it was the propart that point a man stood up erty of both the TUC and the on the trade union side, must put his hand to the social

together most printing unions

and reduce demarcation dis-

putes. Confidential moves to

establish the organization will

culminate in a meeting late this

Participants are the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades

(Sogat), the industry's biggest

union, which is seeking to

create one union for printing workers through amalgama-tions; the National Society of

Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Nat-sopa); the Society of Litho-

graphic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers

(Slade); the Scottish Graphical

Association; and the National Union of Journalists.

Mr Clive Jenkins says

The composite motion, which mons.

or grievance because it was lagging behind every other service industry, Mrs Elsa Brookstone, National Union of Public Employees, said, successfully moving a composite motion.

It demanded a larger proportion of the gross national pro-

service there was a great sense of grievance because it was lag-

terly criticized by Mr Clive of the Industrial Relations Act Jenkins, general secretary of the by the Trade Union and Association of Scientific, Tech-Labour Relations Act, regret-

mical and Managerial Staffs, ted amendments to that second who was supporting a successful motion welcoming the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act.

In every section of the health end facilities for private patients

By Our Labour Editor

Printing unions will

form joint committee

By Our Labour Editor mittee is bound to isolate
The TUC is to set up a printing industry committee to bring Association the 100,000-member

and shouted from the gallery party. "Both of us hammered until he was taken out by it out". stewards. Mr Callaghan was The social contract meant again applauded when he con achieving nothing less than the

again appraised when the strong determination on the part of the Cabiner and in the Labour movement to carry out this part of our responsibility. No one had put forward any

No one had put forward any real alternative.

If we wish to preserve a social democracy, or a democratic socialist country, let somebody say what is better than what we put forward as a result of three years hard work.

It was not just a domestic first a large was a result a social less than a social s

mittee between the TUC, Labour's national executive and Parliamentary Labour Party.

In three years the committee had hammered out the policy and priorities. Mr Heath was responsible for the TUC and nobody could contract out of the Labour movement being the consequences of rejection closer together today than at was loudly applauded. He continued:

"When we are together two will win. That is the moral for us."

The tripartite committee was started on the basis that a government and the unions must work together. During meetings over three years the social contract was born. Now it would be carried out only if everyone had the will and

craft union, which resigned from the TUC after remaining registered under the industrial

"Election or no, the long-term programme upon which we have worked and which is now in an advanced stage of preparation will be put before the next session of Parliament", Mr Callaghan said to loud applause.

It would include proposals for a substantial extension of the public sector, for taking the profit out of development land required for housing by taking it into community ownership; to extend the public sector of shipbuilding and ship repairing to marine engineering and the ports; to set up a National Enterprise Board to stimulate investment and encourage industrial efficiency and industrial democracy; and to prevent British industries from passing

into foreign control. The Government's task, like that of other Western govern-ments, was complicated by galloping inflation at a rate hitherto unknown.

It was forty years or more since the countries of the world faced such complex eco-nomic problems with so little agreement. There was a danger that each country would take its own remedies, irrespective of whether they hurt other

Inflation and unemployment must be tackled internationally. It was an urgent necessity that the Western countries should reconcile their policies and work together.

'Mr Callaghan was given a

CBI stalls on role of workers in firms

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

relations Act, now defunct.
The NGA has twice tried to reaffiliate to the TUC since the The Confederation of British Industry is moving towards a Labour Government took office and abolished the 1971 legislapolicy of active indifference towards all forms of legally tion, but its efforts have been imposed worker-participation in The joint TUC body will be established with two preconditions: it will not diminish the industry, opening up a wide cal parties.

printing unions' individual autonomy and, whatever its terms of reference, it will not stand in the way of Sogar's amalgamation venture, which is proceeding steadily.

Two other craft manual the principle of amalgamation men is unacceptable to most unions with members in the with Sogat, and the Scottish printing industry, the engineers Graphical Association is ballot
So as the political current and electricians, have also been ing its members on a merger asked to participate.

The formation of the comhas expressed serious interest. 'Peers can undermine us',

gulf between the employers' organization and the main politi-After a countrywide internal survey of member companies, CBI officials have concluded that even their earlier plan for Natsopa's executive council meets next Monday to discuss statutory works councils repre-senting management and work-men is unacceptable to most **Bailed building workers**

So as the political current. both in Britain and most other EEC countries, runs towards some form of worker-participation in making decisions, British employers are stalling in the hope that their response will produce less extreme proposals from the politicians.

A definitive policy document was expected to emerge from the company survey, but it now seems likely that the CBI coun-cil on September 18 will produce no more than a discussion paper for member firms evaluating the pros and cons of different participation schemes, but endorsing none of them. The employers argue that any kind of statutory policy cannot be made flexible, and might

He said that unless the House of Lords was reformed, even a smashing Labour victory could had the effect of creating be undermined.

"We ought to say that in future our affairs must be dealt with by a properly elected and, I trust, Labour majority assembly. What is clear is that we ought not to tolerate the reactionary legislation passed by people whose only equilification is the undistant of the same of the law of the la prove to be just as much a dangerous legal straitjacket as the 1971 Industrial Relations Act. There would also be problems of proving compliance and non-compliance with the spirit of such legislation. only qualification is the undist-inguished bistory of their pre-Labour Government's Act by

In any event, the CBI is almost certain to set its face against "single-channel representation", that is, worker-participation in supervisory boards of management, which is both the Lords and the Comconfined to nominees elected from a list of TUC affiliated Health equality demanded unions.

It is a formula of that kind that the Trades Union Congress will discuss today against a background of political retreat by the CBI leaders. A composite resolution on industrial democracy which absorbs com-plaints from left and right is expected to command a big

industry, Mrs Elsa Brookstone, National Union of Public Employees, said, successfully moving a composite motion.

It demanded a larger proportion of the gross national product for the NHS and a far greater proportion for primary health care and preventive measures.

The service must provide equality of treatment without regard to patients' financial means. The Government should certainly not be compared with private industry. Mr E. Spanswick, secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said: "We are not going to give what we practice in various hospitals and private consultations, or in doing away with agency staff, especially nurses."

The congress adjourned until today. majority. The motion reaffirms the unions "overriding role" as the advancement of their members' interests, and insists that union participation in industrial man-agement must be seen to be an extension of their traditional



We will fight until pensioners get justice, Mr Jones says

A call for a big increase in half average earnings as a first retirement pensions, led by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was carried unanimously. Miners' representa-tives said they were ready for industrial action in the fight for bigger pensions.

Mr Jones said there must be a substantial, basic state pen-sion. The most important issue before the congress was that working men and women who had done their stint, had struggled to give workers a better living, should have decent treatment when they retired. "We must continue to fight

for them until justice is achieved", he said in moving a composite motion reaffirming the congress's declared policy to continue to press for basic state pensions. The pensions should be related to average earnings by yearly adjust-ments; under present condi-tions, there should be a quarterly review and adjustment based on the movement of the

cost of living.

The unions' campaign to achieve £10 and £16 pensions had been successful, but they must plan the next stage in the campaign to secure justice. surance and industrial welfare
A married couple on a pension should not get less than report by saying that no one

He moved successfully that

the congress should demand that every legal step should be

taken to ensure that no build-

The motion asserted that the

sentences imposed at the trial

were savagely excessive, having

regard to the nature of the dispute and the evidence of

provocation from "lump"

It continued: "Congress con-

cludes that the charges were pressed only because the strike

was successful and because the

employers were anxious to intimidate the workers con-cerned". The motion demanded a review of the law

on peaceful picketing and sat-isfactory curbs on the use of conspiracy charges in strike

Mr Smith said the congress

was late in the day in discussing reform of the law on pick-

eting. Some of their fellow trade unionists had served

prison sentences because that

law was in need of reform.

The Shrewsbury case illustrated the dangers that faced pickets, peaceful and otherwise. It was important to ask

why the prosecution had resorted to the common law

rather than prosecuting the men under Act of Parliament.

"The answer is that common law made it possible to impose

vicious sentences on pickets, whereas if charges had been

workers and others.

situations.

must not return to Jaii

places.

should underestimate or under-At present something more than an annual adjustment was necessary. "When inflation is continuing at such a high rate. for married couples.

when workers have threshold agreements and others have collective bargaining agreements which protect their standard of living through wage increases, pensioners need the same sort of protection." Mr Jones said that a quarterly automatic adjustment re-lated to the cost of living was necessary, and pensions must

also have a relationship to average earnings. "Pensions must be at the right level. That means a big increase in the months ahead. The value of the pension must be maintained, kept abreast of the cost of living and related to average earnings, so that as wages rise so will pensions. The pensioners' case is our case. We will continue to stand by their side until justice is done" (cheers).

Mr Terence Parry, a member of the general council and secretary of the Fire Brigades' Union, speaking before Mr Jones, introduced the social in-

pending appeal in the Shrews-bury case did not return to jail. The sentences in that case had been unreasonable in the

circumstances and were clearly designed to intimidate workers

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of En-

gineering Workers, supporting the motion, withdrew an amendment tabled by the engineering section of his union calling for repeal of the 1875 Conspiracy and Protection of

cated trade unionists' senti-ments about not returning

their two colleagues to the jail.

Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, said he gladly

gave the assurances sought because there was no differ-ence between the views of the

general council on the motion and those expressed by Mr Smith and Mr Scanlon.

value the success of the TUC campaign for pensions of £10 a week for single persons and £16

The general council had discussed the principles of a future scheme with the Labour Government. The principles in-cluded an adequate retirement income sufficient to live on without regard to other means, more frequent reviews of pensions, payments related to in-creases in average earnings and prices, and future pensions related to earnings, with a mini-mum pension below which a full contributory pensioner would not fall.

Mr Eric Clarke, of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "The miners who have been accused of self-interest by our enemies are reminding this congress of its obligation to our elderly people. When I say elderly people I mean workingclass elderly people—your fathers, grandfathers and the

The miners' demand was not for handouts or free meals: they demanded dignity and cash. "We are ready for industrial action and we will fight for the pensioners because it is our fight."

Teachers call for cut in

A demand that building brought under the 1875 Act, workers on bail pending appeal in the wake of the Shrewsbury picketing trial should not be returned to jail was made by Mr George Smith, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.

He moved successfully that

motion calling on the general council to discuss the proposal ful miners strike in which picketing had played an important part that the Government had been determined to intimiwith the Government so that at 60 men and women would be entitled to full-rate national insurance and occupational pen-sions without diminution of the ing worker tried at Shrews- date workers who withdrew bury should be held in jail any labour and picketed work occupational pension entitle-ment which would otherwise have accrued at 65 or other The resources of the TUC should be used to ensure that the two men who were on bail

normal retirement age. The motion also called for the retirement age of British miners to be brought into line with that of mineworkers in most other countries, and said that state and occupational pensioners should share in any general imin the climate of industrial relations that existed at the time of the trial. snotic snare in any general in-provements in standards of liv-ing by basing increases in pen-sions on new indices reflecting movements in both earnings and

Elections to the general council

Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act.

He said that Mr Smith had said almost everything that could be said, not only about the savage sentences, which were typical of the political and industrial climate at the time, but had also clearly indicated trade unionists' senti-Elections to the TUC General Council, announced yesterday, are as follows. An asterisk indiare as follows. An asterisk indicates a re-elected member.

1. Mining and quarrying (two elected):

1. Daily (NUM): 9.263,000: L. Worlden, 1. Worlden, 8.281.000 °C. H. Urwin (TGWU).

8.392.000 °C. H. Urwin (TGWU).

9. Shipbuilding in contest: D. McCaryey i bollemakers;
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6. Iron and stoel and nilnor metal trades (no contest): D. H. Davies (1874).

9. Building, woodworking and turnishing ine contest): G. Lloyd (Ucatt): G. F. Smith (Ucatt): G. F. Smith (Ucatt): Research (Natsons): Research (Nats obsecto workers).

Agriculture ino control: •R. N.
Idni (Nijaaw).

Puhik entriovoes ing contest): ASSUMITATION (NO CORREST): *R. N. SOLUMI (NILAM) (NO CORREST): *R. N. Fisher (NILAM) (

R.402.000.

18. Genoral workers are conject; = D.
Bagnet; "A. M. Donnet: "J. F. Eccles
131 GMUTI.

19. Women workers thro elected: R.
Than I Spour Action C. F. mace
176 C.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION Action needed to avoid shortages of fuel supplies, experts say

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Stirling

Shortages of coal, oil and Shortages of coal, oil and tranium ore will occur simultaneously in Britain in the mid-1980s unless action is taken to get a correct balance between the supplies of those primary fuels. That picture came from analyses of the latest estimates of mineral resources and the world energy situation given to the meeting of the British Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science by senior geologists and

energy specialists.

They examined the likely pressures on each of the major sources of energy and indicated where the discrepancies lay between the forecasts of supply and demand. and demand.

Mr G Armstrong, of the cual department of British Petro-leum, formerly with the National Coal Board, said the British coal industry was not capable of a resurgence to meet the fuel crisis. Massive funds were needed for new methods of converting coal into more convenient and cleaner forms of

He thought the successful derelopment of a completely new extraction technology would in-crease substantially the proportion of gross reserves that could be assessed as worth work-ing. But the economic recovery of any parcel of coal was subject to important changes in political, social and financial developments as well as advances in technology.

There were many uncertainties, but taking conservative figures of recoverable reserves he thought enough coal existed to meet the growth in demand well into the next century. New exploration had produced a sizable increase in world reserves.

Mr Armstrong said that much
of the worldwide activity in coal exploration was being done by oil companies. Initially world-wide expansion might be uncomperitve with other industries and it seemed inevitable that some form of selective rationing of resources would take place.

In Britain, he said, the coal board would need 40,000 additional colliery wage earners to fulfil plans for expansion from 130 million tons a year to 150 million tons. It was difficult to see how that labour force could be obtained.

Shortage of labour and its high cost would undoubtedly give rise to a renewed call for further mechanization but at present there was no indication of a technological breakthrough in the equipment for

Mr Armstrong said the decision to rely on coal and oil for most power requirements for the next 10 years would require at least seven more coal-fired or oil-fired power stations and amother 35 million tons of coal, or the oil equivalent, a year for burning in the 1980s.

Yet even at the present level of demand the industry had not been able to meet requirements fully. He thought the total capacity of the coal industry by 1985 was likely to be at best 120 million tons a year.

A short-term resurgence was expected as coal increasingly dominated steelmaking and electricity generation. Nuclear energy was likely to replace coal towards the end of the century.
That forecast would need

modification if the analysis by Dr S. H. U. Bowie, of the Insti-tute of Geological Sciences, were to come about. He said uranium was likely to replace oil and coal only if adequate steps were taken in time to ensure the discovery and development of new supplies.

Before the oil crisis the uran-ium demand for 1980 was estimated to be 60,000 tons. The most recent figure has increased to 65,000 tons, rising to between 115,000 and 127,000 tons in 1985, and more than 200,000 tons five years after that. The increase could not be met from benown reserves and resources.

known reserves and resources. Dr Bowie suggested a number of new exploration methods and new processes for treating uranrum ore, which needed urgent development if the forecast demands were to be met.

Discoveries of new uranium ore bodies have declined over the past 10 years. A similar situation exists in prospecting for oil. Mr H. R. Warman, exploration manager, BP, showed how rapid the drop of discovery in the oil industry had been. The latest figures put deposits in the North Sea as 2.1 per cent of the known world reserves, he said. Although that placed the North Sea hasins in the fifth place of a league of production zones, the quantity still looks small compared with the enor-mous Middle East fields.

The extraction policies adopted recently to conserve reserves in the Middle East had increased the amount in that area to more than half the known world reserves.

Mr Warman said there was now little chance of discovering another Middle East; but he believed that smaller discoveries in future would keep pace with production rates and avert a sudden fall in supplies within

Lack of funds blamed for cancer research delay

From Our Science Correspondent

The most promising line of research into the cause of cancer was being hamstrung by a shortage of money, Professor J. Paul, Director of the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Glasgow, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday.

He said it was realistic to expect to unravel the cause of cancer within 10 years because of recent advances in molecular biology, many of which will be discussed at the association's meeting over the next few days. Finding the basic cause of the disease was not being offered

as a guarantee of some miracle cure, Professor Paul said. But he would be astonished if, as in other fundamental medical research, effective methods of treatment did not come from the discovery of the basic cause of the disease.

Yet there were troubles for molecular biology. It was a highly political subject. The question of how much to spend on investigations was difficult to answer, but when it was raised biologists were asked to explain the relevance of their

Professor Paul said that was a way of asking what society will get back from what it spends. He thought it curious that the same question seemed rarely to be raised in relation to astronomy, space research, archaeology, the rats, or expenditure on entertainment.

arguments that should convince doubters about the need to support biological research

properly.

The direct cost to the National Health Service of treating cancer patients was more than £70m. The overall cost to the economy, taking all factors into account, was £500m a year. Almost a tenth of non-psychiatric hospital beds were occupied by cancer patients. by cancer patients.

To get some idea of the human costs, it was necessary to realize that about 40 per cent of all cancer deaths in women occurred before the age of 55. and 40 per cent in men between the ages of 45 and 60. Professor Paul said it was be-

coming obvious that society is approaching the limits of what it can pay for in terms of direct medical care. To improve the situation it would have to accumulate more wealth or reduce the number of people who fall ill, curtailing the time they are incapacitated and, if possible, reducing the cost of treatment.

That had been done in the past most effectively. Probably the two most valuable inventions, in social terms, of the past 2,000 years had been vaccination and antibiotics. There was an enormous dis-crepancy between the millions spent on defence research and the small amount on research into illness, Professor Paul said. The first made virtually no con-

tribution to the economy, but illness continued to be a drain on it. The case seemed clear for increasing expenditure on biomedical research in Britain by three or four increasing There were some obvious by three or four times.

Doctor 'hooked on heroin' during sleep experiments From a Staff Reporter Amphetamine addicts.

Dr Stuart Lewis, lecturer in behavioural sciences at Notting-ham University medical school, said yesterday that he had taken said yesterday that he had taken heroin during experiments on sleep patterns. "Two of us took it. We got hooked it was unpleasant, and I would not repeat it", he told the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. the Advancement of Science.

He said he took 7.5 milligrams for a total of 10 nights and felt "terrible" for a fortnight after wards, although there was no temptation to take more. The experiment was carried out under strict conditions in hospital.

Dr Lewis said addicts would have been unsuitable and he did not want to use normal volun teers. "Only four of us could have done it. Two of us took it for three nights and again for seven nights and the other

He said there was increasing evidence of a 90-minute rhythm in both sleep and waking activity. Paradoxical sleep (when dreaming) occurred every 90 minutes. People sent down caves took food and drink about every 90 minutes.

Amphetamine addicts, taken off the drug, took about two months before the brain started producing paradoxical sleep at the right point in the night. Two nights after taking a drug over dose a person had no paradoxical sleep at all. Gradually it came back and there was a big increase. increase, going up to 45 per cent in one subject.

Mr Michael Herbert, of the Medical Research Council, said

that the more a person moved in sleep, the better he would feel in the morning. "There is evidence positively argning that the more movements you make in the night the better you will feel. he said.

Danger to divere: Experiments with teams of divers into memory retention under water

had indicated possible dangers in technical work being carried out on the ocean bed, Mr Dun-can Godden, of Stirling Univer-

can Godden, of Stirling University, said. There might particularly be implications for North Sea oil exploitation.

"It is possible that what is learnt in a given environment is best recalled in that same environment. Changing to another might in some ways be detrimental to memory?" he detrimental to memory", he

More help sought for men at risk of occupational disease Employers must accept full responsibility for the environmental conditions in which their employees worked, Mr Michael McGahey, of the National Union of Mineworkers, told the congress. He successfully moved a motion saying that the general council sought as a matter of urgency to establish with the Government that all chest diseases suffered by workers in dusty industries, such as an industries for workers. There were obvious dust haz or workers in conditions of bulk storties and in conditions of bulk storties and in conditions of bulk storties and in conditions of bulk storties are of grain. Holding up a gauze face of grain. A composite workers to enable workers to report any increased ill health among fellow others are of grain. A composite motion so thuk the workers to report any increased ill health among fellow others are of grain. A composite motion so that the accident register to enable to receased ill health and safety concerns at the workers to report any increased ill he

council sought as a matter of urgency to establish with the Government that all chest diseases suffered by workers in dusty industries, such as miners, foundry workers, steel workers, and cotton operatives, should be scheduled as indus-

Mrs Brookstone said the NHS was lagging behind local auth-

orities and teachers, and could

methods.

Under the Mines and Quarries Act, 1954, it was the responsibility of the mine man-

the second section and the section and the second section and the second section and the section and the second section and the section and the second section and the secti

for stronger measures to prevent accidents at work was carried on a show of hands.

should be scheduled as industrial diseases.

The motion demanded that there must be far greater protection for workers exposed to dangerous substances and that the protection should be extended through the compulsory use of wet methods of dust control and the installation of local exhaust and dilution ventilation systems to include dust hazards.

Among the demands made in the motion were: heavier against employers who abused the Factory Acts, tutory regulations to explain the protection should be extended through the compulsory use of wet methods of dust control and the installation systems to include dust hazards.

Among the demands made in the motion were: heavier against employers who abused the Factory Acts, tutory regulations to explain the motion were: heavier against employers who abused the Factory Acts, to change conditional attitudes such as: "Man has always a price to pay for progress." We were told that in Britain the Factory Inspectorate which the proposed reform of the Factory Inspectors, immediate reappraints all of the proposed reform of the Factory Inspectors, immediate reappraints all of the proposed reform of the Factory Inspectors, immediate reappraints all of the proposed reform of the Factory Inspectors, immediate reappraints all of the proposed reform of the Factory Inspectors, immediate reappraints and the motion were: heavier against employers against employers who abused the Factory Acts, to change conditional attitudes such as: "Man has always a price to pay for progress." We were told that in Britain the post of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory occupation, but in the postwar of local offices, compulsory or local offices, compulsory or local offices, compulsory or local offices, compulsory or loca Among the demands made in

and Safety Commission being set up under the Act. Mr William Miles, of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, moving the motion, said there was a need

Cheers for Canadian The fraternal delegate from the Canadian Labour Conference, Mr Stanley Little, was cheered when he said in his speech: "The impression con-

speech: "The impression conveyed is that if strikes could be eliminated most of the world's economic problems would vanish. We know this is bloody nonsense. Only by acting as unions can we get the job done." Compensation report

ney Greene, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, was carried, pressing the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury to present its report as soon as possible.

A motion, moved by Sir Sid-

Charges for spectacles A motion declaring that the congress was deeply disturbed at the policy of charging for specracles in accordance with the strength of the lens was

WEST EUROPE

Giscard-Schmidt talks Protests at lighten gloom over European unity

As one French commentator points out today, there is one small ray of sunshine lighting up the gloom in which European irming in a many months, It is the excellent relationship which exists require the Schmidt, the West German able proportions.

I the Schmidt, the West German Before any discurred in the Schmidt, which was demonstrated by the Schmidt of the Sc h between President

by their strated once again by their rely of their rely of the informal four and a half hour meeting in Paris last night.

West Germany must inevitmaking a ably play an essential part in
man. Nuck President on European unity.

Cuid of a anxious to be cast neither in
the role of the bankers nor the
schoolmasters of Europe as meeting in Paris last night.

the role of the bankers nor the schoolmasters of Europe, as schoolmasters of Europe, as Herr Hans Apel, their Finance of the handle of the handle of the late of the late of the school of the greatest discretion. Both sides wanted to avoid giving the other countries of the Community the remotest sussicion that they the clapmen remotest suspicion that they were about to be presented with anything resembling a Francoto lons. The European a summit which M. Six to be submitted to the European summit which M. Six to be submitted to the European summit which M. Giscard d'Estaing intends to call to be submitted to the sear.

1200(00) to be submitted to the submitted to the bear of the summit which M. These proposals are still in a that. The summit is the preposals are still in a summit wery inchoate form in the Presi-

These proposals are still in a that. The dent's mind. He appears to be thinking on two lines; a reactivation of the much battered proposals. posals for an economic and monetary union, and a tighter reding to present the union, and a nighter reded to present the lorest lor

On the first point, the West German Chancellor appears to have been somewhat rencent. In the present stage of Euro pean monerary disorganization, with the economies of Italy and Britain threatened with collapse, one can even less realistically speak of European monetary union than at the Copenhagen "summit" last " Placed to year.

in the fit. The floating of a European includes fund of some \$5,000m (£2,170m) to help member nations, suggested by the Commission last July, is no more attractive to the West German Government than it was two months ago. It

Religious groups sound

warning on torture

3.—The need to

The standpoint of the Federal firmly than ever that there can be no progress towards mone tary union without adjustment of economic policies and more convincing effort by its partners to reduce inflation to reason-

Before any discussion about a resumption of progress towards European economic and monetary union, the ground lost in the past year would have to be recovered and France in par-ticular would have to return to the European system of joint currency arrangements "the

For all that has been said in recent months, this system is not yet dead by any means and the strength of the franc on the markets since January makes its revival much less hypothetical. At any rate, apart from the coordination of econo-mic policies, some degree of harmonization of exchange rates remains, in the German view, indispensable.

M Giscard d'Estaign presided over a ministerial meeting at the Elysée today to define the French standpoint on monetary problems in coming months, and in particular possible proposals to revive the movement towards economic and monetary union. Dan van der Vat writes from Bonn: Herr Schmidt returned

to Boun in uncharacteristically laconic mood today from Paris. West German press reports reflect the Bonn Government's polite scepticism about the use fulness of a European Com-munity summit later this year, as proposed by the French.

A Government spokesman, in an otherwise uninformative statement, said that the main theme of the discussions last night was where and how progress could be made in the further development of Community. This points to an exchange of views on both

The spokesman added that the two leaders had agreed to keep the contents of their talks confidential. On his arrival at Cologne airport, Heer Schmidt was confident that a meeting of the nine government would take in prefers bilateral solutions with place, but he said he would in that any some guarantee of economic prefer not to use the word the knew stringency by the recipient, as "summit" for it.

human rights and fundamental freedoms. it said.

Moving the adoption of the report on the final day of the

week-long conference, Judge Margaret Neywood, of the United States, said that the sit-

uation was worsening and in-volved physical and psychologi-cal torture and sexual abuses

of all kinds.

"This conference particularly condemns the torture of detainees, an act which has been described as the ultimate

planned French tax on firms

From Richard Wigg Paris, Sept 3
The Patronat, the national

employers' federation, today came our strongly against a new anni-inflation tax on companies' turnover, planned by the Government as an important part of its economic programme to curb pay increases.

The new tax threatened growing state intervention, the federation warned its 100,000 members, and upt them at a grave disadvantage to their competitors in the European Community.

Talks between the Patronat and the main trade union organizations began also today on the key issue in the present uncertain economic climate, that of measures to ensure security of jobs and guaranteed retraining in the event of collective dismissals.

The anti-inflation tax has

been devised by one of Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaign's chief economic advisers. It has an ingenious mechanism which heoretically separates that part of a firm's increased turnover which is due to higher produc-tivity from its inflationary

Firms would be subject to detailed periodic study by the tax authorities, the Patronat

Multinational working in France would be able to get round the new tax, the Patronat said, to the detriment of the smaller French



A customer in a Rome supermarket looks at a notice above nearly empty shelves limiting him to five kilos (111b) of spaghetti. Italy is suffering from a spaghetti shortage caused by panic buying in advance of big price increases.

Three killed as police foil Paris bank raid

Paris, Sept 3.—A policeman and two bank robbers were killed in a shootout when police foiled a robbery in a bank in the Pigalle area of Paris

Two other people were wounded and a third bank robber was arrested, police said. Some money was recovered.

Police rushed to the scene when a bank clerk pressed an alarm signal and the three gangsters met them with a hail of bullets. Four people were in-jured, including a police ser-

Neo-fascists questioned over bomb

Rome, Sept 3

The secretary and president of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, Signor Giorgio Almirante and Signor Alfredo Covelli, were questioned here today by the Bologna public prosecutor in connexion with the bond attack on the Bonda. the bomb attack on the Rome-Munich express on August 4 which 12 people died.

The two neo-fascist leaders have been regarded as wit nesses since, immediately after the explosion Signor Almirante publicly disclosed that two weeks earlier they had tipped off the Interior Ministry's antiterrorist office that left-wingers

The source of their information was identified as Signor Francesco Sgro, a Rome Univer-sity employee who named a left-wing lecturer, Signor Davide Aio, and two other people as alleged conspirators. Later he retracted the story and said that it had been a

right wing plot. He claimed that a prominent neo-fascist party member, Dr Aldo Basile, a lawyer, had paid him im lire (about 5500) to tell investigators the "left-wing" story.
Signor Sgro, Dr Basile and his partner, Dr Francesco Sebastianelli, are now all in

jail charged with libelling

The public prosecutor, Dr Ottavio Lo Cigno, is expected to try and clarify the exact relationship between Signor Signor Almirante after the allegation by the lawyer for Signor Aid to the state of the signor Aid to the sign the party secretary's secret exdirectory telephone number in his notebook.

Until now investigators had been given to understand that Signor Sgro and Signor Almirante were complete strangers that

Warning to Bonn on its ties with W Berlin

varned the West today, on the third anniversary of the four-power Berlin agreement, that any actions which violate the letter or spirit of the pact " will not remain without conse-

A leading article in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper supported the agreement as an important factor in the maintenance of European peace; but it renewed complaints that the West German Government's recent decision to establish a federal environmental protec-tion agency in West Berlin was contrary to the intent of the

The newspaper said that West Berlin ties with Bonn were permissible so long as they do not run counter to the agree-ment's pivotal provision that the city does not belong to the Federal Republic of Germany. Any illegal or unilateral actions running counter to the letter and spirit of the four-power agreement cannot and will not remain without consequences. Last month East Germany began harassing West German officials travelling to work at the new environmental agency.

Our Washington Correspon dent writes: An East German delegation arrived here last night to complete arrangements for the formal establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The agreement will be signed in the State Department tomorrow

"I FLY TWA BECAUSE THEY ONCE GAVE ME THE IMPOSSIBLE"

Richard George is a Director of Weetabix Ltd.

He's played amajor role in his company's recent Queen's Award to Industry, chiefly for the export of their Alpen cereal to the United Stateswhich, as he says, "must be the 1974 version of selling fridges to Eskimos."

Naturally, he often flies to the USA. One of the reasons he flies TWA is the way our in-flight 747 Director of Customer Services once delivered what he considered

impossible. "I was flying to Los Angeles," Richard George says, "and my schedule had just been changed."

"The TWA Director of Customer Services made an announcement about all the wonderful things he could do for us during the flight.

"So I called him over, and told him all the different West Coast places I needed to be in during the next fortnight.

"He said he'd see me in Customs. And as I was coming out, he saw me-with a complete list of hotel reservations, and the keys of my rental car."

Mr. George also points out that TWA's connections to its domestic flights are much easier than other airlines' at Los Angeles as well as New York, the airport we most frequently mention.

As you can see in our photograph, Richard George is used to sophisticated forms of travelling. A man who flies himself

to work in his own helicopter is not an easy man for an airline to please.

By dint of hard work, TWA has done so. If you call your travel agent or TWA, we'll work equally hard to please you.

un, Sept 3.—The need to implement basic world conference on human rights and said that

religion and peace today religious organizations could approved a report condemning play a role of prime importorture and the violation of tance. "unfortunately, relihuman rights, despite bitter gious leaders have not always divisions in the drafting combeen active in the defence of mirree earlier this week. The conference avoided nam-

ing some specific cases brought up in heated discussion in committee, such as the Soviet Union and Northern Irethe report declared:

The gap between the ideals. professed by governments and the realization of these ideals has widened ". In the final draft South

Korea was the only country that came in for specific attack from the conference, which been described as the ultimate human degradation, she said.

"It calls on all religious organizations to lend their weight and authority to the campaign to root out this evil, an evil which extends right across the world from Chile to Korea." brought together delegates from more than 50 countries. including Eastern Europe, representing more than 30 religious groupings. The Report emphasized the

Doctor cleared over radio ' euthanasia ' hint | again remanded

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Sept 3

Professor Bjoern Been, the Danish physician who hinted in a radio broadcast last month that he had helped incurably ill patients "to find peace", has cleared himself in a report to the health authorities. Mr Soeren Soerensen, the

head of the state medical board, has ended all investigations of Dr Ibsen's conduct.

He said that the report had shown that Dr Ibsen had not deliberately ended the life of

British football supporters

Bruges, Sept 3.—Six young supporters of the Manchester United football team, who have been accused of acts of violence in Ostend, were today remanded in custody in Bruges to stand trial either on Friday or Monday, court sources said.

The six were detained on August 3 during incidents before a friendly football match between Manchester United and Ostend.

They appeared briefly before

They appeared briefly before Bruges magistrates today to be informed that the day of their trial depended on the court's calendar, the sources said.

General Franco's return brings a mixed reaction

Madrid, Sept 3.—Spaniards ster, to the 36-year-old prince gave a mixed reception today and to parliament informing to the announcement that them of the decision.

General Franco has taken back "Now that normalcy is re-General Franco has taken back the powers which he delegated to Prince Juan Carlos because of illness.

"Now that normalcy is restablished and the man who has governed us for 35 years has taken back his responsiranged from Reactions

exuberant praise in the Governings from political liberals that the somewhat unexpected move would increase political tension. The independent Barcelona

newspaper Vanguardia said General Franco's comeback should give new imperus to the Government to solve "delicate" tasks and prepare a more democratic future.

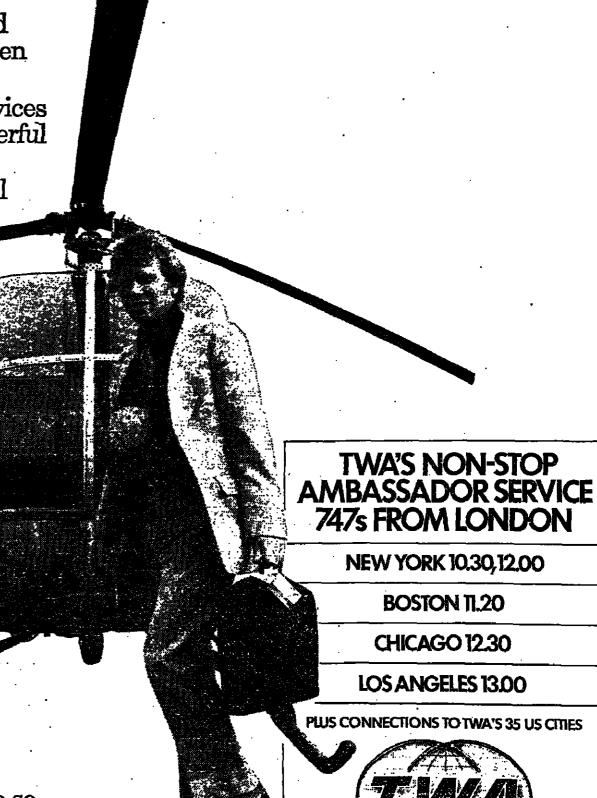
He took back his powers as chief of state and commander of the armed forces six weeks after he had delegated them to Prince Juan Carlos, his desig-nated successor and future king. He was in hospital for three weeks in July for treatment of a circulatory ailment and gast-ric complications.

pronounced bim "clinically cured" on Sunday, and on Monday night the Information Ministry released the texts of letters from Señor Carlos Arias, the Prime Mini-

has taken back his responsi-bilities, there is one potent motive more for the Govern-ment to tackle actively and rapidly the complex and deli-cate tasks ahead ", Vanguardia said. "(It must) solidify a future which is more harmonic, more satisfactory to all, and

more democratic. The state-controlled television The state-controlled television network called General Franco's return a "guarantee of stability and continuity". The Government newspaper Arriba said the general, "in the happy moment of his recovery, has been able to feel the closeness of the whole (Spanish) people". But many liberals inside and outside the regime felt uneasy

outside the regime felt uneasy about his return. They feared arout his return. They feared that it will cause a slowing down of a programme of political liberalization recently presented by Senor Arias. The programme had been gaining momentum because many because momentum because many be lieved General Franco's reign



Israel court is told archbishop used his church status to smuggle arms over border

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Sept 3
Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, aged 49, the Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem who was detained last month on suspicion of gunrunning for Al Fatah, was indicted in the district court in Jerusalem today on three counts. He is liable to 15 years' imprisonment if found guilty

on a charge of contact with foreign agents. He is also charged with carrying and pos-sessing arms illegally and with performing services for an un-lawful association. Each of these is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment.

The foreign agents allegedly contacted were Mr Abu Jihad, the head of "Black September" and of the military arm of Al Fatah, and Mr Abu Firas, described as one of the senior officers directing Al Fatah operations in Judea, Samaria and Jerusalem.

The archibshop was said to at 10 pm and have met the Al Fatah leaders been removed. in the home of a relative in Beirut and to have agreed to transfer arms and sabotage materials from Beirut to Jeru-salem. His status in the church enabled him to cross the border freely without security checks, it was stated.

checks, it was stated.

The indictment mentions three cases of smuggling weapons. In April he was said to have brought three suitcases containing dozens of demolition blocks; clocks with detonators. tors, grenades, sub-machine guns and three rockets with

The Very Reverend Timothy

New Bishop of

Johannesburg

wins approval

Johannesburg, Sept 3.—The Very Reverend Timothy Bavin

has been elected Bishop of

Johannesburg, one of the most sensitive Anglican posts in

by a Diocesan assembly last

night to succeed the Right Reverend Leslie Stradling, who

The British-born Bishop-elect

came to Johannesburg in February, 1972, to succeed the

Very Reverend Gonville ffrench-Beytagh as Dean of St Mary's Cathedral. Mr ffrench-

Beytagh left South Africa after

being acquitted by the Appeal

Court of charges under the

Republic's wide-ranging Terror-

Mr Bavin, who adopted a

predecessor at St Mary's, is

will try to avoid antagonising

the Government at a time of

strained church state relations. Educated at Rugby and Oxford, he was appointed Cur-ate at St Alban's Cathedral in

before his appointment to St

retired recently.

Airica. He was chosen

were used for sabotage activities in Jerusalem.

Details were not given but nesses includes Muhammad, Zaki and Zuhayr el Malabi, three brothers arrested on charges of setting up three Katyusha rockets aimed at the Jewish sector of Jerusalem on May 15 and of killing a taxi driver and stuffing his boobytrapped body in his cab filled with a large quantity of explowith a large quantity of explo-sives in a busy street in Jeru-salem. The brothers are awaiting trial.

According to the charges, the archbishop asked the head-master of the Freres school, Beit Hanina, to get everybody, including the watchman, out of the building on the evening of May 7. At 7.30 pm, the arch-bishop left the arms consign-ment in the toilet. He returned at 10 pm and found they had

. This was in accordance with Inis was in accordance with a plan arranged by Mr Firas. In May the archbishop was said to have crossed with another suitcase containing detonators and activating devices. He kept these at his residence and later at the patriarchate until August 10 when he surrendered them to his police interrogators, it was

In July he showed signs of nervousness and told the Al Fatah leaders that it was risky leadershi bringing arms in suitcases Capucci.

Moscow, Sept 3.-Mr Anatoli

Levitin Krasnov, a leading dis-

sident religious writer, has re-

ceived permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union, his

They said that the writer,

who is 58 and a prominent campaigner for human rights, yes-terday collected an exit visa

formally made out for emigra-tion to Israel. He would leave on Thursday week.

Mr Levitin-Krasnov is an

Orthodox Christian. He has spent a total of about 10 years in prison in connexion with his

writings. The friends did not

say why he was heading for Israel. He has never been asso-

ciated with the Jewish move-

(Krasnov is a pen name) sug-

gests Jewish connexions, and Israel has frequently served as a channel for Soviet emigrants

Manila, Sept 3 .-- The Philip-

store civil rights and "end the climate of fear".

Eighty-one bishops of the

oldest and most powerful church in the country asked for

this in a letter handed to Presi-

dent Marcos during a meeting at the Presidential palace.

astery and arrested a priest and

A Church spokesman said the

letter was actually drafted by the bishops during the semi-annual meeting held last July by the Catholic Bishops Confer-

In their letter, the bishops urged that "bold steps be taken

Last week soldiers raided a

ment in the Soviet Union.

bound elsewhere.

friends said today.

Dissident religious writer

free to leave Russia

their launchers. The charge across the border Accordingly, sheet said the materials Mr Firas borrowed his Merreached their destination and cedes and concealed weapons cedes and concealed weapons in the doors, under the mudguards, under the back seat and in the fan case below the windscreen wipers. The consignment included rifles with magazines, various kinds of explosives and detonators, grenades and ammunition.

He crossed the border on July 25 and reached Jerusalem where he waited for a liaison there from Al Fatah to take delivery as arranged with Mr Firas. On August 8 while he was driving his Mercedes in Jerusalem he was stopped by Israel security forces who Israel security forces who searched the car and found the

The archbishop was remanded on August 18 for 15 days and the order was extended this week for another 12 days. After his indictment today, he will be brought to the district court tomorrow and the state will request an extension of his detention until the

The Greek Catholics recognize the authority of the Pope but they follow the Byzantine rites and their liturgic language is Arabic. The seat of the Church is Damascus but there is a large diaspora in Europe and America.

The Church has some 30,000 followers in Galilee under Archbishop Joseph Raya and some 4,000 in southern Israel includ-Jerusalem under the ership of Archbishop

In March Mr Levitin-Krasnov was refused permission to leave for the United States at the in-

vitation of the Russian Orthodox

Metropolitan of San Francisco.

and articles—most of them published only in the West-Mr Levitin-Krasnov has attacked

the Soviet attitude to religious belief and criticized the contem-porary role of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet

He was imprisoned in a

labour camp from 1949 to 1956, and though later rehabilitated was deprived in 1958 of the

right to teach in schools.

Arrested again in 1969, he spent a year in jail without coming to trial and was again re-

charges including violations of

the laws on the separation of church and state. He was re-

gradually to lift martial law and

The bishops admitted that

there had been improvements

in the Philippines economy and in the law and order situation under martial law. But they pointed out the "dimensions of

an evil, perhaps unintended but

certainly flowing from the logic of martial law".

This was "the climate of fear

which has gradually crept into every sector of our society". Under martial law workers dared not organize themselves into free unions or press for

higher wages and better work-

The bishops expressed fear that this "climate of fear" had

invaded even the schools and universities.—Agence France-

ing conditions.

leased early last year.

Union. •

However, his name of Levitin tinued, and in May, 1971, he Krasnov is a pen name) sug- was jailed for three years on

Philippines bishops urge

pines Roman Catholic Church many of the restrictions on free-today called on President dom brought about by martial Marcos to lift martial law, re-

end of martial law

In a large number of books

Professor Papandreou, aged 55, an American-trained economist who returned recently to

He implied that he would not welcome general elections before the state machinery had been thoroughly purged of junta-appointed elements. Mr Karamanlis has indicated that

SW Africa

trials hears

jail torture.

allegations
From Michael Kuipe

Cape Town, Sept 3
Allegations of torture were made today when Mr David Meroro, chairman of the South-West Africa People's Organization, was brought to trial in

Windhoek, on charges of being in possession of banned literature.

African communist magazine were found when Mr Meroro's

home and shop were searched

that during interrogation by the

South African police his hands were tied behind his back and

he was suspended from a rail

with a rope.
Captain Griebenauw said he

knew nothing of such things. He also denied he had told Mr

Meroro that he would be flown to the Caprivi Strip region in a

helicopter and thrown to the

pendence movement and town-ship rioring last year. He was held in custody for five months until his release on bail in July.

Mr Soggot said Mr Meroro would allege he was threatened with dirty language, deprived of sleep and food, slapped repeatedly and forced to stand

under cross-examination, that a

team of detectives interrogated Mr Meroro. He denied that Mr

Meroro was forced to stand for

an entire day. He had stood at

some stage, but not as a punish-ment. He was told to rise "out of politeness" when a new interrogator entered the room.

as an assurance primarily for the 90,000 whites there that are

now facing a plight similar those in Portuguese Africa.

during interrogation.

Captain Griebenauw

of South-West

crocodiles.

Because

Professor Papandreou said Professor Papandreou said he had nothing against Mr Karamnlis personally, but the power structure which kept him in office "is the same that upheld the junta responsible for the tragedy of Cyprus, the seven years of oppression in Greece, and the slaughter at the Polytechnic." He added: "We cannot trust them."

Asked whether a purge was a condition for elections or elections would pave the way for a purge, he said: "The prerequisite for elections is a purge of the state machinery. It is a fallacy to elieve that there can be a freely elected government if the state machinery stays as it is."

The new movement's short-term objectives included punishment for those respon-sible for the dictatorship, the leaders and the torturers, a

ope and the Soviet Union.

In the lonner term, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement would strive for national independence, popular sovereignty, social deliverance, and democratic procedures.

Professor Papandreou was planned to introduce a system of farm cooperatives as well as self-management in productive units in the context of broad geographical decentralization. The object would be the equalization of income.

aims and principles, he outlined his vision of a "socialist Greek republic" which would furnish foolproof safeguards against another violation of the

"socialization" of monastery wealth, banks, basic industries and commerce. "All interpurge of their supporters and national treaties and agree-himcrini collaborators from he Government, and resinstatement of nomic, political and military and an the victims of military rule, as well as the repatriation of tic blocks of the West, and when the refugees from the Greek civil particularly American imperial in 1967.

fessor Papandreou said.

pensions, with the abolition of privately owned schools and clinics. Professor

endorsed the government's withdrawal from the military structure of Nato but he said this was not enough. "Links with the political side of Nato must be severed and we should oust all American bases which converted our country into a nuclear target without afford-

Athens, Sept 3 .- Alrs Helen Viachos announced today that she would resume publication of her morning newspaper Karhimerini on September 15 Mrs Vlachos shut down Kathimerini and an afternoon paper rather than submit to censor-hip when the Army seized power

India snubs China over Sikkim status

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Sept 3

Delm, Sept 3
India's relations with Sikkim
do not concern anyone class
Foreign Ministry sources in
Delhi said today, rebuffing
strong Chinese, and milder
Nepalese criticism of the proposal for the "association" of
the small Himalayan kingdom
with the Indian Union.

The constitution (thirty-sixth amendment) Bill introduced by Mr Swaran Singh, the External Affairs Minister, yes. terday provides inter alia for Sikkim's representation in both Houses of the Indian Parliament and its inclusion in Indian five year economic development plans.

The Chinese party newspaper. The People's Daily, in Peking today denounced the Sikkim Bill as "a flugrant act of colonialist expansion" which had "shocked and infur-iated all justice-upholding countries and people"

countries and people."

India was trying in a hurry to legalize its annexation of Sikkim," in disregard of the wishes of its King and people, the newspaper said. In this way, Sikkim would "hecome an associate state of India and be completely reduced to an Indian colony".

In Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, which shares a horder with Sikkim, Mr Gayanendra Karki, the Foreign Minister, expressed his hope in Parliament last might that Sikkim's

ment last night that Sikkin's "traditional entity"—that of an Indian protectorate—would

be preserved.
Foreign Ministry sources in Deihi tonight repeated earlier assurances that India had no intention of impairing Sikkin's distinct personality "association" of the kingdom with India was being under taken at the urging of the popularly-elected Sikkis-Assembly,

Earlier, at a press conterence in Delhi, Miss Bhurenesh Kumari, the legal adviser to the Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim, who is due to arrive in Delhi tomorrow, said that the request submitted by the Chief Minister of Sikkim for representation in the Indian Parliament was "Nor constitutionally said."

valid ". Miss Kumari orgued that the chief minister and the Indiannominated Chief Freentive, who has the final decision in all policy matters, had submit-ted the request—based on a resolution passed by the Sikkim Assembly at the end of June-without first seeking the assent of the Chogyal, who is

strongly opposed to any change in Sikkim's status. This, however, seems little their wounds in guarded silence from the sidelines of power. One of their leaders, Colonel Colonel to measures decided approval to measures decided upon by the Sikkim Assembly or the Chief Executive.

Drivers charged over train crash in Zagreb

slav public prosecutor today charged with negligence the two

charges were being brought under a section of the Yugoslav criminal code ciring "grave offences against public safety and property". If convicted, the drivers—Nikola Knezevic and Stiepan Varga—face maximum

New socialist movement launched in Greece

Professor Papandreon announcing the formation of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement at a press conference in Athens,

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Sept 3

Professor Andreas Papan-dreou, the son of a former prime minister. announced the foundation of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, a political grouping, he said, which aspired to rid Greece of foreign patronage as well as the stranglehold of the domestic economic oligarchy.

He said his new party supported the abolition of the monarchy and non-alignment in foreign affairs. He is likely to be the main political opponent of Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, in the general elections which are expected this year.

Greece after spending seven years abroad, outlined his objectives at a press conference in Athens.

Professor Papandreou was warmly applauded by an audience which included personalities who distinguished themselves in opposition to the dictatorial regime. Former dep-uties of his father's Centre Union party were present as was Lady Fleming, the widow of the discoverer of penicillin. In a 12-point declaration of

people's will. The declaration proposed the tralization. The object would be the equalization of income. The party proposed a national plan for health, education, and Papandreou

ing us any protection."

More voices call on President Banzer to bring back constitutional rule sooner than he plans Bolivia's civilian leaders turn on the heat

Buenos Aires, Sept 3

The recent upsurge of criticism from Bolivia's civilian political leaders over President Hugo Banzer's proposed date of October, 1975, for the country's return to constitutional govern-ment, precipitated a Cabinet crisis last Friday which led to General Banzer's offer to resign

from the Presidency.

However, his decision later security police officer, said in evidence that five copies of an the insistence of the commanders of the armed forces has left his civilian-military coali-tion Government more dependent than ever on the support in February.
Cross examining Captain
Griebenauw, defence counsel,
Mr David Soggot, said Mr
Meroro would say in evidence of the conservative military

hierarchy. General Banzer has gradually isolated from effective power the two political parties within his Government, the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and the Falange.

Both parties are at present represented in government by sectarian leaders, who are them-selves at odds with the two heads of their respective moveneads of their respective move-ments. They are former Presi- and amnesty for the country's

dent Victor Paz Estenssoro of the MNR and Señor Mario Gutierrez of the Falange. Dr Paz Estenssoro is at present in exile in Peru and

Senor Gutierrez recently lost his post as foreign minister. The Falange and the MNR in alliance with right-wing elements of the armed forces brought General Banzer to

power in 1971 in a revolution which overthrew the leftist Government of General Juan José Torres Last week, Senor Gutierrez called for an amnesty for all and urged the President to

bring forward the date for elec-Señor Gutierrez was recently nominated by his party as a candidate for the forthcoming elections, replacing General Banzer on the Falange

However, in a country which has witnessed more govern-Humboldt, deputy leader of the ments than it has marked up MNR, made a clandestine appearance in La Paz from Banzer is still hanging several exile and held a press confermance. exile and held a press conference during which he reiterated

opposition parties. A warrant for his arrest has been issued by the Government. Yet another political element which, in the long run may

prove a far greater threat to General Banzer than the civilian opposition parties, are the nationalistically-minded group of young officers, who; were responsible for an abortive couplast June.

This sector of the armed liabing Chouval is reduced to a purely

Gary Prada Salmon, is in a mili tary prison and other rebels have been demoted. The young officers are believed to favour a more centralist political stand and the setting up of a junta which would pare the way for immediate elections.

reins of power in the wake of crisis and coups which his Interior Minister has termed as "communist inspired'.

Locust threat to

threatening millions of acres of

Lagreb, Sept 3.-The Yugo

drivers of a Dortmund-bound express train which crashed at high speed as it approached Zagreb station last Friday. At least 124 people were killed and more than 50 injured. Mr Slobodan Katarac said the

jail terms of 20 years.

Mr Katarac said an investigation showed that the express train was travelling at more than 56 mph when the nine cars jumped the rails. The speed limit for that stretch of the line

Outcry in Japan over leak on board nuclear ship

less outspoken stance than his suburban Roman Catholic mon-

regarded as a diplomat who 20 other people as alleged sub-

Pretoria in 1961. He returned to England in 1969 and became a parish priest in Brighton archy.

versives.

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Sept 3

Mary's .- Reuter.

Japan's long-range plans to build a nuclear powered mer-cantile fleet suffered a serious setback today when civic leaders and fisherman throughout the country declared that a proto-type vessel, the 8,214-ton Mutsu, would be prevented from enter-Japanese narrouns after it re-turns from an ill-fated test voyage in the Pacific this week. The initial test of Japan's first nuclear ship was abruptly terminated during the weekend after a leak of radioactivity was detected when its reactor was fired for the first time last fired for the first time last week. The report has come as a traumatic shock to a nation which still lives with the vivid memory of Hiroshima.

1969, but failed to leave on its test voyage until last week be-cause fishermen threw a flotilla of small boats round the nuclear-powered ship to blockade it in its northern home port of Mutsu, in Aomori prefecture, for three years.

The ship managed to evade the blockade when it left the ing its home port or other port at midnight during a storm Japanese harbours after it rewas subsequently called off be cause of a radioactive leak above the ship's reactor, has increased the fears of the fishing industry that the advent of nuclear-powered vessels will contaminate marine life

The Government, embarrassed constantly because assured the fishing industry that fears of nuclear contamination are unfounded, has ordered an exhaustive investigation.

US-China links discussed in Peking talks

headed by Senator Fulbright, today had talks lasting 90 minutes with Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Mini-

they "almost exclusively" con-cerned American-Chinese relations and allowed an "introduction into some of the problems. At the request of the congressmen, the content of today's meeting will not be divulged. Mr Chiao has proposed further meeting tomorrow.

Peking, Sept 3.—A group of seven American congressmen ster.
An American source said that

Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presented "greet-ings from President Ford", but apparently there was no men-tion of a message to the Chinese

leaders from the President him-self.—Agence France-Presse.

Second thoughts | Rodent threat Africa's status as a mandated territory, diplomatic observers from the United States, Britain, on Mr Mao West Germany and Australia were present in the regional court as the trial began. Mr Meroro's arrest came on Confucius after several demonstrations by supporters of the Swapo inde-

Peking, Sept 3.—The writings of Chairman Mao tse-Tung may soon undergo some small but significant changes. A document circulating in the

A document circulating in the diplomatic community and purporting to be issued by the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, says that certain references to Confucius, the targer of a national amount of the committee of a national committee campaign of criticism, will be deleted.

Mao's works are sprinkled with quotes from and references to the ancient sage, although several Western scholars have pointed out that the rebellious spirit shown by Mr Mao since childhood is hardly in sympathy with the Confucian ideal of harking back to the pastinterrogator entered the room.

Discussing the international dispute over the control of South-West Africa in the South African House of Assembly yesterday Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, said his Government would not leave South Africa in the lurch.

His words seemed intended as an assurance primarily for

Ceylon move for ban on English From Our Correspondent

Colombo, Sept 3
The Ceylon Government parliamentary group today unani-mously resolved that the Minister of Justice should with-

draw the Supreme Court's privi-lege of conducting its proceed-ings in English.

Members told the Minister, Mr Felix Dias Bandaranaike, that as legislation was enacted in Sighala court proceedings. in Sinhala court proceedings should be in the same language, especially in the Supreme Court.

El Al workers end wildcat action

Tel Aviv, Sept 3.—Mainte-nance workers employed by the Israel airline El Al have decided to resume normal work after six days of wildcat strikes

Concorde on show

Singapore, Sept 3.—Concorde flew here today in 3 hours 38 minutes at the end of a series of hot weather trials in Bahrain. It will make a demonstration flight tomorrow.—AP.

to Kenya birds S Australia Nairobi, Sept 3.—Naturalists are worried about a possible new danger to bird life on Kenya's lake Naivasha. It is the Adelaide, Sept 3.—The South Australian Government today asked for army help to prevent a locust plague in the state

coypu, a Latin American rodent imported in the 1950s in an attempt to establish a fur farm. When the attempt failed, they were released and eventually found their way to the lake, in the Great Rift valley about 50 miles from Nairobi.—Reuter.

ripening cereal crops and

pastures.
Mr Casey, the Minister of Agriculture, said that chemicals worth at least \$A250,000 (about jumped the rails. E156,000) would be sprayed on locust breeding grounds 1

Frelimo ready to take over Beira

Beira, Sept 3.—Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) forces are ready to move in and take over the port of Beira when the military, political and strategib conditions are right, a local Frelimb leader, Mr Anastacio Anajamleader, Mr Anastacio Anajambala, announced here today.
Mr Anajambala, the "political commissar" for Frelimo here, was speaking at a Frelimo base outside the city. He is organizing Frelimo activities which extend more than 105 miles along the coast from Beira to Muanza.

He also approunced that Free

He also announced that Fre-limo tad "sacked" the tradi-tional African chiefs in the area and was now training new leaders, including detachments

or women.

He appealed to whites to remain in Mozambique and said that before moving into Beira Frelimo forces were undertaking the political reducation of the African population.

education of the African population.

"We want to tell people ourselves", he said "that the whites must stay as we will need all Portuguese with a revolutionary spirit to help us in the education of the masses:

"Politically, our aim is the transfer of powers to Frelimo. But we will not stop at a switch of government officials as we are engaged in a revolutionary transfer from a governtionary transfer from a government of exploiting minorities to a government of the exploited majority."

As the Frelimo forces, esti-mated at hundreds of men and

women, prepare to march on Beira the Portuguese security a dragnet operation to disarm agroups in the city opposed to Frelimo.

Hass demonstration by Wilkers of the Sena plantation demanding better pay and working conditions. The estate is owned

At the weekend police confiscated four pistols, two hand grenades, two shotguns and two rifles at four checkpoints grenades, two shotguns and two rifles at four checkpoints set up in Beira. The operation followed reports that extremist organizations had been smuggling weapons into Beira for a counter-cou counter-coup. Sabotage last week of the power line from the Cabora Bassa dam to South Africa has

led to fresh speculation here that an organization which is defying both Frelimo and the Portuguese Army is at work in the territory. A Frelimo regional con-

mander has strongly denied any responsibility for the explosions which smashed two pylons in the Tete district. There has been considerable speculation here as to who is responsible for these explosions. Some of the newspapers have been blaming extreme right-wing movements, while others blame anarchists. Some observers think it is likely that the explosions were caused by people opposed to the relative-ly conciliatory views expressed by Frelimo leaders in Dar es Salaam this week.

Four men were wounded, one seriously, when a police-man opened fire on thousands of rioting black labourers at an isolated British-owned sugar estate 131 miles north-east of here yesterday, the authorities confirmed here today.

molesting the wife of a white compounds supervisor, whom they dragged from her home. Brazzaville, Sept 3.-1 dissi-dent faction of the Peoples Movement for the Liberation of Augola (MPLA) was reported to have recognized the right of the Cabinda enclave to self-determination.

The Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front (FLEC) said its leaders had met a delegation of the MPLA faction yesterday. The MPLA delegation had agreed that the future of Cabinda was best determined by the Cabinda population

itself.
The two movements had also decided to set up a joint commission to work out the bests of future cooperation between Cabinda and Angola.

The 16-nation summit meet

ing of east and central African heads of state ended its threeday session in Brazzaville this evening by making an urgent appeal to the Argola Liberation Movement to unite
It also asked Portugal to

proceed at once with the transfer of power to the people of its African territories and expressed its concern at military cooperation between France and South Africa.— France-Presse Agence The rior broke out during a Reuter.

TIME

The Mutsu was launched in

Europe's Common Agricultural Headache America's economic ills . . . Ustinov on Colonels. Mayros speaks, out (exclusive interview)

> This week in Time on sale now

Ethiopia ex-governor killed in gun battle

announcement, broadcast on Ethiopia radio, said the former governor and "symbol of the ruling class" was killed in an exchange of fire with a continzent of the territorial army at a place in Selale district north of Addis Ababa.

The radio and press.
Yesterday's anti-E

of Addis Ababa.

The exchange of fire followed the refusal of Mr Tsehayu to a shock to the capital and alsurrender when the contingent though the military coordina than 20 million peasants, the contacted him at a private house tion committee has banned any press reports said.—Agence early yesterday. His brother, more of them without its own France-Presse.

Addis Ababa, Sept 3.—Mr
Tsehayu Engo Selassie, the former governor of Kefa province and a staunch supporter of Emperor Haile Selassie who had been hiding in the countryside for two months, has been killed and his brother captured, it was announced today.

An armed forces committee announcement, broadcast on

attacks by street demonstrators,

will be mobilized for a mass education programme in the countryside under a national education and self-help programme. The students will take part in

mass literacy campaign, part of a programme which also in cludes training in basic agricultural techniques, health, and cooperative ventures to improve the lot of the country's more

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THE ARTS

Opera in the round

هكذامن لأحل

William Mann

Operas written during the last decade or so do not get high priority in international festi-vals: the demand for tickets is unlikely to be high. Hars may be taken off to Edinburgh Festival for contriving to bring here an opera just 10 years old, by the Swedish composer Lars Johan Werle.

The Royal Swedish Opera are already here to perform more traditional operas: Werle's Dreaming about Therese (billed not quite accurately, perhaps off-puttingly, as The Vision of Theresa) has won some international réclame during the past decade and, as probably the first opera conceived for performance in the round, it is designed to play to small audi-ences who sit in rows facing the tiny circular stage, the orchestra being placed in groups behind the spectators. Monday's audience at the Gateway did. as it happened, over-spill into the studio's regular seating accommodation, where much of the opera's spatial music must have been altered

The plot derives from Emile The plot derives from Emile Zola's short story Pour une nuit d'amour. Thérèse, pretty young daughter of a rich family, returns home after 10 year's schooling in a convent. She is loved by her childhood playmate, now an unlovely hunchback, and by the postal clerk who lives along next door plays who lives alone next door, plays the flute to himself, and dreams of this high-born beauty beyond his reach. The convent has not ramed Thérèse: she bas become a vain, evil-tempered widow-spider who thrashes and finally slaughters the adoring hunch-

Drömmen om Therese
Gateway, Edinburgh

back, then calls the flute-player to dispose of the corpse, in return promising him enjoyment of her body for one night. It does not work out: she would have been incapable of offering or expressing love; he, shy and conscious-stricken by his guilty task, drowns himself in the river after dumping the corpse there. Therese goes ahead and makes an advantageous marriage.

> This nasty tale has some advantages for a composer work-ing in the round. Julien, the postal clerk and protagonist, does not speak much but mostly soliloquises while playing the flute: his thoughts can be sung on tape and sent revolving round the ceiling of the theatre, as his flute-playing also is. The flute is an audible link with the house next door. The drama can be, or rather is, played out with almost no scenery, situa-tions being suggested by the orchestral music emanating from one part of the auditorium or another.

All this is evocatively done. and Werle's music for it is vocally attractive (virtuoso for Edith Thallang's virulent Therese, touchingly lyrical for Julien as sung by Erik Saeden), adventurous and resourceful though not outlandish in manner-it might be described as left-of-centre middle-of-the-road. I liked especially the wrapround unison violins for hero and anti-heroine, and the dislogues for piano, harp, and onstage guitar.
There was much to enjoy and

admire and find stimulating.
The piece does seem long when performed in a foreign lan-guage. Our own Phoenix Opera seems to be interested in Dreaming about Therese. It would suit their function as a peripatetic opera group and, in English, may interest a new sort

The Tooth of Crime Cambridge Street Theatre, Edinburgh

The Mummenschanz Company

Church Hill Theatre Edinburgh

Irving Wardle

The first of these productions (which occupies the slot for experimental theatre in the official Edinburgh programme) offers the most ironic collision I have yet witnessed between a playwright and an acting group. On one hand we have Sam Shepard's text, familiar to London audiences as a ritual combat

CINEMAS ARNER RENDEZVOUS, Lett. Sq. 439 0791. The First Kung for Horton Specta.ular! THE LEGEND OF THE 7 GOLDEN VAMPIRES (N. Cont. Progs. Widys. 2.10. 4.10. 6.20. 8.15 WEST END, Leic. Sq. 450 0791. William Peter Blatty's THE EXORCIST (N.). Directed by William Friedrin. Seb. Perfs. St. Skbic. (No Prore Rookings). Div. 2.45.

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> September selection. RESTAURANTS

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between two pop stars whose styles are determined by dia-logue combining the idioms of music, gang warfare, and big business, and by the author's own rock score. On the other, we have the New York Performance Group, a collective with a particular interest in ritual action and environmental relationships. To digress a little, TPG is the creation of Richard Schech-

ner, the erudite and iconoclastic former editor of The Drama Review, who five years ago took the plunge from theory into physical practice with a Euripidean carve-up called *Dionysus* 69. That, by all accounts, was a pretty savage show. Since then, their gesture towards the public has evidently changed from a clenched fist to a hand open in friendship. And it is here that the ironies begin.

Shepard's play picks up a fluid aural tradition and converts it into a precise literary shape. Schechner's group now proceed to unscramble it accord-Shepard prescribes electronic music: but the group aesthetic requires them to create all their own effects, so instead of elec tric guitars we have voices and home-made instruments.

Again, the play is an aristo-cratic work: it presents a battle of kings and confronts the spectator arrogantly and from a distance. The group now democratise it, both in relation to the audience and between the characters. In place of Hoss's throne room there is a threestorey scaffold with an upper gallery. You cannot see the whole show from any single point, but you can wander all over the set with full approval from the cast, who stop per-forming between scenes to invite you to move around. As for the internal relationships, the cold-blooded public relations world of the play has changed to a relaxed domestic atmosphere where flights into the grotesque regularly descend to low-keyed naturalistic conversa-

The group present themselves as story-tellers, but anyone coming fresh to the play
would find it hard to follow
the story. The mask-like roles,
the stylistic contrasts, and the sense of a crucial conflict are missing. Separately, though, there are many things to ad-mire. The duel itself—between Timothy Shelton's fast-talking Crow and Spalding Gray's maddog Hoss-is beautifully work ed out in opposing jazz rhythms: here at least the style march comes to life. At many points the text has been interestingly stretched into the actors' personal fantasies; and Joan Macintosh offers a superb demonstration of group acting-moving at ease between principal and chorus work, be fore arriving at her hilarious autoseduction with one arm predatorily encased in a Helis' Angel jacket. Even in the wrong play, this is the best American group I have seen since the Open Theatre.

The Mummenschanz Company are a young Swiss-Italian mime crio, who specialize in mask-transformations; and their athletic performance is no less striking than their weird wardrobe of black tubular bags. geometric headgear, and imaginary animals. They often appear as two-beaded creatures with one head in conflict with the other. And it comes as a repeated shock to see how soon an abstract object—such as a segmented white tube—can take on a life of its own. The group also play some original variasketch for two lovers who start devouring each other's faces with knives and forks, and a final duel in which Andres Box sard and Bernie Schurch assault each other's elegantly modelled features and reduce them to crompled ruins with huge pathetic eye-holes.

Some of the notices on this Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yes of his middle years to a couple of 12 note pieces from 1933. terday's later editions.

Museum on Hadrian's Wall

England, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Northumberland, Westmorland and Durham, has a surprising number of enterprising small non-com-mercial galleries and arts centres. The survival of these is partly due to the support of the Northern Arts Association, one of the first and the liveliest of the regional arts associations which so often act more humanly and intelligently than the central bureaucracy intelligently of the Arts Council. But they owe their origin and their renacity to the dedication of the individuals who have laboured to get and keep them going. It is probably no coincidence that so many of these centres should have sprung up in the poorest and least privi-leged part of England. From the mouth of the Tyne to the Solway Firth, across the neck of Britain, are the Brewery Arts Centre in Kendal, the Arts Centre in Kendal, the Bede Gallery in Jarrow, the Sunderland Arts Centre, the Spectro Arts Workshop in Whitley Bay, and several more springing up. Many of these are as much concerned with the performing arts as with the visual ones, but generally their origins, and those of the their origins, and those of the people who run them, lie in the visual arts.

The most unexpected and unusual is the LYC Museum at Banks, a small hamlet along the by-road which at this point follows the course of Hadrian's Wall, about four miles from the small Cumberland town of Brampton and about 15 from Carlisle. Its remote situation and the totally unacademic contrasts between the antiquities, crafts and contemporary works which it contains, gives the museum an extraordinary and exhilarating atmosphere.

Li Yuan Chia, who started and runs the LYC Museum singlehanded, is a Chinese artist who lived and worked in Bologna for some years before moving to London, where he had exhibitions at the Signals Gallery and the Lisson Gallery in the Sixties. A few years ago Li decided to leave behind the London art world and moved up to Cumberland where he worked for a while on his own before opening his museum on the Roman wall. The premises, an old farm

nouse, were given by Winifred Nicholson, the painter and first wife of Ben Nicholson, who lives near by. Li has converted this almost entirely single-handed, doing virtually all the manual work himself. On an earlier visit, I found him at first light on a bitter Borders November morning digging a drainage trench around the museum. He had been at work since about six in the morning. as is his wont. Li's capacity for hard work

has won him the respect of the local people, farmers mostly. "You'd never get an Englishing to their anti-literary bias. man work like that ", they have been known to say. When I asked him whether he like living by Hadrian's Wall because it reminded him of the Great Wall of China, Li laughed. Much bigger", he said. But then so is China itself.

Although the museum's name is Li's own initials, he is an entirely modest and unassuming man who welcomes his visitors—and there are a sur-prising number of them, usually over 50 a day in sum-Krenek

Leith Town Hall

What if you died tomorrow? Comedy

Stanley Sadie

When he is remembered these days, Ernst Krenek is remem-bered chiefly as a bright young composer of the Twenties. He is still around, now a bright old composer of the Seventies and a slightly bitter one too. He is still composing, and he accom-panied Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in a recent work of his vester-

Called Spätlesc, it is a series of settings of his own pun-ridden, retrospective words about wine, harvests and read-ing (lesen means both) and life in general, its declining phase in particular. Krenek has a wide command of resource. He writes, in general, in a post-expressionist piano style, supplemented by armfuls of notes, raps on the piano's lid and glissandos on its strings the vocal line, too, is resource ful and inventive, with everything from elaborate melisma to something near Sprechge-sang. The punning style of the words is reflected by a certain allusiveness in the music.

One begins to feel that the music is a little thin, a little tired, a little too dependent on a well-exercised technique (this is his Op. 218). But the last two or three of the six songs have more character, more force of utterance; they seem less like artful doodles, more like real expressions of feeling with their bitterness, their increasingly intense and astringent manner, and finally their thoughts of over-ripeness and evening with symbolic over-tones of death.

Mr Fischer-Dieskau, with the composer an unobtrusively alert accompanist, sang them with almost more energy and a wider dynamic range than one might think apt; I would have favoured something a little less full bodied, rather drier on the palate. With Aribert Reimann as pianist he sang Webern's Stefan George settings from 1907-09, music not yet fully characteristic except in the nervous sensitivity of its harmony and its capacity to establish a mood rapidly and to change it abruptly—surely reflected in Mr Fischer-Dieskau's singing. There was also a Schoenberg group, covering from his Wolf-like early settings through the post-



mer-breaking off from sawing lunked through were that some a piece of blockboard or painting a ceiling to talk about the work on show in the museum. ranges from Roman remains excavated from near the wall, Victorian drawings, rugs woven by local women, to abstract paintings by European artists like Jean Helion, Cesar Domela, Hans Hartung and Antonio Calderara, kinetic pieces by Takis and J.-R. Soto and works by Chinese artists. Li also has a small section of his own productions, which include a series of movable magnetic pieces which visitors are invited to touch and children immediately delight in. The museum is painted

white throughout; the work is displayed sparely and simply. The atmosphere is one of great calm and restfulness, the silence broken only by the call of a sheep or a cow in the fields of neighbouring farms. The windows give wide views of the beautiful Border countryside.

ple black-and-white sign which points into the former farm-yard from the road: "LYC Museum," and underneath, Roman Wall. But it is clear from the visitors' book that, though unexpected, the experience is, for many, exciting, sur-prising and stimulating. People who probably would not enter an art gallery in a city are lured in and, although sometimes puzzled, do not at all feel they are patronized or intellectually excluded.

Virtually the only criticisms among the many comments I

Charles Lewsen

As we were reminded on this page on Monday, Robin Love-joy's production of David Williamson's play is the first complete production to come here from Australia since The Stanmer of the Seventeenth Doll. Mr Williamson has not given

us a central image like the cane cutter's annual present of a Kewpie doll to his common-law wife, that made Lawler's play so totally Australian an expression of a universal problem. In a rapidly shrinking world,

certainly do not see crowding

sexually Andrew seems a pas-

Mexican contemporary dance company Ballet Nacional de Mexico

(Danza Contemporanea), artistic director Guillermina Bravo, will perform for the first time in Britain on September 12, 13 and 14 at The Place. The company can Government, will present a programme of six works from their touring repertory. These performances have been made ossible by arrangement Contemporary Dance Trust Ltd.
This year marks the twenty-

the Northern Arts Association, the Arts Council and the English Tourist Board to help run the museum and to pay for materials for the new space for the performing arts which he has made, there is not enough money to pay the salary of an When I visited the museum last Friday, Li was busy build-ing the staircase from the new room to the gallery space above it. This room for the performing arts will be avail-

would have liked more written

explanations of the works. Li

certainly wants some help in

running the museum, and he

desperately needs an assistant

to take some of the load off

his own back. As it is he can

rarely leave the museum which

from April to October is open

daily from 9 am to 7 pm. Al-

though he has been given grants

the Gulbenkian Foundation.

able to any group or individual who wants to use it. Li is open to any ideas or suggestions Opstairs he is working on a Many of the people who visit library. He hopes to have the museum have no idea what books, rapes and slides here to expect attracted by the simcome and look through. What will be available clearly depends on how much he can underneath, get from grants and on any near Perhaps gifts from individuals. Dona-"Free & Parking". Perhaps they expect something specifiarches expected by the state of th archaeology, local history and related subjects would be welcomed. They will help to complete this peaceful and delightful little museum.

Hadrian's Wall was an outpost of a far-flung empire, a barrier to prevent the invasion of one culture by another. The LYC Museum is a meeting point of different cultures, of time and place. It works surprisingly and wonderfully well.

Paul Overy

where novels written anywhere can become instant film fodder, Mr Williamson's play about the hattle for a writer's soul could happen more or less anywhere. But its first act at least has guts, and implies a passion that the stages of England. Two battles are being fought over Andrew Collins. One is

between his publisher, Harry, and his would-be female publisher, Carmel, who is brought along by Andrew's homosexual agent, Michael. The other is between his mistress, Kirsty. and his offstage wife, Meredith, whose cause is pleaded by Andrew's dominating mother. Both professionally and

sive figure. His writing seems only to assume an identity in the hands of an editor; and if authorship matters to Andrew it is only because it brings him publicity—he first met Kirsty when she came to interview him. Likewise, he seems as much concerned with Kirsty's children by her ex-husband as reached.

with his own children by Meredith. No wonder he spends the first act with a wine glass in his hand (Harry jovially calls him Hemingway). At the interval I was positively

bubbling with anticipation. Surely we must see a battle between the two publishers. But Mr Williamson, who has a firm hand with duologues, could not have the rivals in a confrontation over the disputed human territory. Nor could he integrate the professional and sexual aspirations of Carmel other than by having her purr "I want to edit you" as a prelude to seducing Andrew.

At the interval I also assumed that there was another piece of human recritory in dispute. Gunter, whose fiancée had left him for an Italian ship's steward on the boat bringing Andrew's parents back from Europe (3 continent which they had found very dirty). Gunter seemed set to be a point of issue between Kirsty and the homosexual agent. However, the latter left for

a solitary bed, and was not around to stake his claim in the row between Harry and Andrew as to who was the true creator of the novels. As for Gunter, his only dramatic funcstinging Andrew into adminis tering some tranquillizers and a good slap to the face-his only positive action in the play. Still to the end of Mr Lovejoy's observant production, Harry is vitally projected by Max Phipps; Ruth Cracknell and Ron Hadrick are able to

find new nuances in the sad relationship of Andrew's parents and at the currain, when Shane Portcous as Andrew nuts the roof on the crazy construction of building blocks with which he has been joying through the evening he is honest enough not to suggest that any conclusion has been

fifth anniversary of this oldes

of thirteen dancers, travelling percussion accompaniment to under the auspices of the Mexi- his own work. The choreo-Elizondo.

of Mexico's contemporary dance companies, created by Guillermina Bravo still also its principal choreographer: four of her works will be seen at The Place. The other two pieces are by members of the company, Federico Castro and Luis Fandino, who has also created the graphers have used a cosmopolitan variety of music by Britten, Bach, Xenakis, Lucas Foss and the Mexican composer Rafael

Ballet Nacional presents two seasons each year in Mexico.

Art for every taste

The Scottish Arts Council exhibition Art Then at the Council's Charlotte Square gallery is of work produced between 1924 and 1940 by eight English artists, Barbara Hepworth, Henry Moore, Paul Nash, Ben Nicholson, John Piper, Ceri Richards, Alfred Walls, and Christopher Wood, The picture this presents of English on he this presents of English art between the wars is the conventional one out of the art history books. It needs to be corrected, which it is, conveniently, by the work of this period included in an exhibition at the Talbot Rice Centre. Edinburgh University. Aspects of Abstract Painting in Britain 1910-1960 has some good paintings by relatively unknown artists such as Cecil Stephenson and Alistair Morton, who was the art director of Edinburgh Weavers.
One wonders why the Scot-

tish Aris Council could not have made a more imaginative velection rather than choosing eight artists who are well known, even in Scotland. Paul Nash is a good and fascinating painter. but the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art had a large show of his work recently and the Edin-burgh public are not entirely ignorant of the work of Moore and Hepworth. Nevertheless, it is interesting to see early works by these sculptors, to be reminded that they were, in their first years, far more exciting and vital artists than they have become, and how much better were Nicholson's first, fresh abstract reliefs than the tide of reliefs, drawings and prints which seems to flow effortlessly—and meaninglessly—from his hand now, Piper's abstract work of the Thirties, on the other hand, contrasts badly with his more familiar painting. This means that it is pretty bad. He is an illustrator really, charm ing enough in a minor way. But his work has little to do with painting. And one keeps on comparing Ceri Richards's relief constructions with the work of Kurt Schwitters and finding them tired and want-ing. Only Nicholson, at his hest, can hold his own with the artists from Europe such as Mondrian, Gabo, Moholy-Nagy and Schwitters who came to Britain as refugees during these years.

Nicholson was influenced by Mondrian, and used the influence to good effect. I am not sure that it is not the influence of the curious Cornish naive painter, Alfred Wallis. who has been Nicholson's later undoing. Naive painters are bad masters, as the works of Christopher Wood only too clearly demonstrate. The janx nuil looks only false. Undoub-tedly Wood had talent, and his end was tragic. But he has been a victim of a myth. And the work does not match up to

Earlier this year Richard Demarco was forced to give up his old gallery at Melville Crescent for financial reasons. The Scottish Arts Council took over Demarco's Dutch exhibition (it would have been a sequel to the stimulating Ger-man, Rumanian and Polish exhibitions he has put on for the past festivals) and unaccountably handed the choice of artists over to Caroline Tisdall of The Guardian 1 hope to cover the resulting exhibition, which is at the Old Fruit Market near Waverley station. along with another exhibition of young Dutch artists which has just opened at the Scrpen-

tine Gallery in London.

Demarco, meanwhile

organized a variety of shows. events performances and around a summer school which has been running in Edinburgh and the north of Scotland for the past few weeks. This was a combination Demarco tried out last year and the revelt, although confusing for the critic, and perhaps even more for the public, is certainly stimulating and exciting. At the small premises he has at 18 Great King Street, are paintings by Margot Sandeman from Glasgow, trained at the art school there, and working in a late flowering of the style of the Glasgow School-delicate. Blocke-like paintings of sheep and pastoral figures in soft gold landscapes. Also here are a series of priors based on a disection of the Chinese flying horse into units by the Romanian, Paul Neagu, who was first introduced to Britain by Demarco and who has since remained to live and work here. Neugu is a remarkable artist who sensitively combines the humanist and folk traditions of his country in paintings, mysterious boxes, and

At the Royal College of Physicians in Queen Street Demarco is showing Italian and Yugoslav artists presented hy the Galleria del Cavallina of Venice and work by postgraduate students of the Hoffberger School, Baltimore, and the Boston Visual Artists Union. Most of the Cavalling work seemed slick and superficial; that of the Americans a good deal more open and alive.

· Paul Overy

Birgit Nordin joining Scottish Opera

Scottish Opera have announced a cast change in their forthcoming aummn repertoire. Shiela Armstrong, who was to have sung the role of Sophie in Der Rosenkavalier, has had to withdraw as she is suffering from a gall bladder complaint. The role will now be taken by the Swedish soprano Birgit Nordia.

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Athletics

Return of a true Russian

racer From Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Athletics Correspondent
Rome, Sept 3
The red vest and blond head
of Russia's Olympic sprint champion, Valerly Borzov, dipped first
at the tape in the Olympic stadium
here today to retain his European
100 metres title, and the crowd
paid tribute to a true racer. For
me the return of this great compeditor to the top was the high
point of a day in which Britain had
much to be pleased about, including a bronze medal for Andrea
Lynch in the women's 100 metres
and the completely relaxed qualification of the 18-year-old Steven
Overt for the 800 metres men's
final tomorrow.

Overt for the 800 metres men's final tomorrow.

Borzov, it should be stressed, never looked convincingly a gold medal man for 80 of his 100 metres test. He had a reasonable start and smooth pick-up but it was not until the last three or four strides that he swooped through to the front and dipped on the line to deprive Mennea, of Italy, of the championship willed for him by so many of the excitable Roman supporters. Borzov's time was given as 10.27sec with Mennea recording 10.34sec.

In no way, except for coolness under fire, was the Borzov we saw today the peerless double sprint champion of Munich, 1972. The Russian made that clear during the interview be gave here before these championships started.

He insisted then: "I am not a robot, or a machine made for beating records. It is true I have done nothing outstanding since the follownics. Rut I believe that after

beating records. It is true I have done nothing outstanding since the Olympics. But I believe that after eight years of intensive preparation and competitions of the highest standard that I have the right to breathe a little. Following Munich I was saturated by athletics and the repsonsibility became crushing."

Last season, says Borzov was

I was saturated by atfiletics and the repsonsibility became crushing."

Last season, says Borzov: was a year of transition for him, but he became greatly encouraged in March of this year when he won the European indoor title over 60 metres in Göteborg and decided he might still be the best when it came to Rome. Watching him move so fluently roday, I remembered his final comment last week: "I have worked on strength and pure speed, but I continue to search at all times for the relaxation which is obsolutely vital to sprinting."

The women's 100 metres title went today to Irena Szewinska, of Poland, who earlier this season showed amazing range by becoming the first woman to beat 50sec for the 400 metres. On the Rome track, she defeated Renate Stecher, of East Germany, who had dominated the Munich Olympic sprints but now found the long legs of the Polish champion leaving her in second place.

Still ahead of Mrs Szewinska, who has been winning Olympic medals since 1964, is the 200 metres here and probably a chance of medals in both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 metres relays. Miss Lynch, too, who had a excellent start today and was well clear of the fourth girl, will be out to do well for Britain later in the 4 x 100 metres relay.



Gold medal and world record with one throw by Ruth Fuchs, winning the javelin event in Rome.

Alan Pascoe sbrugged off the mental shadows caused by his recent injury as he qualified for the 400 metres hurdles final today, but the most impressive of all Britain's athletes in action was young Ovett as he won his semifinal round of the 800 metres in 1 min 47.1 sec looking almost as though he was out for a stroll even though the second man was the though he was out for a stroll even though the second man was the dangerous Yugoslav, Susanj, who must still be among the favourites for the ritle tomorrow. Overt, having coasted along the home straight, with a glance back to make sure he was not too closely challenged, said afterwards: "It was much easier than I expected, and I have now achieved what I came here for. Anything better in the final will be a complete bonus."

In contrast with his coolness had In contrast with his coolness had

been the sultry, oppressive atmosphere earlier for the women's long jump and javelin as the girls sheltered under sunshades and dabbed ideffectually at themselves daped ineffectivally at themselves with towels. But the claustrophobic weather did not stop an outstanding effort in the javelin by the East German captain, Ruth Fuchs, as she achieved a world record distance of 220ft 6in, and made me recall her previous world record just a year ago in the Meadowbank stadium at Edinburgh on the occasion of the European Cup final. Britain's only defending Euro-

After the cheers for the winner, Golubnici, of the Soviet Union, the crowd gasped in horror as Mills made his agonized journey, head rolling and eyes half closed towards the finish. His final faltering steps were obviously the result of competing for so long on a day when humidity was announced as being 95 per cent and the temperature more than 76 degrees centigrade.

pean champion, David Jenkins, looked this evening as though he would still have a useful part to play in his final tomorrow as he won a semi-final round race in which both he and the West German Hermann were teached their

which both he and the West German, Hermann, were keeping their powder dry in the last 30 metres by refusing to go all out.

Roger Mills, of Britain, collapsed at the finish of the 20 kilometres walk here this evening after staggering the final lap of the track to take fourth place and, after having been caught by officials as he sagged to the ground, was carried off on a stretcher.

After the cheers for the winner.

After the cheers for the winner.

Brendan Foster Britain's favourite for the 5,000 metres may not be able to compete. The world two miles and 3,000 metres record-holder is suffering from intestinal pains which have stopped him training. But he hopes to line up for the heats which start on Friday night.

Results from the European championships

High jump

QUALITIERS (UR FINAL: D. Petronis (Gr.: G. Ferrar) (II.; K. Shapka (USSR); V. Abramov (USSR); A. Pesonen (Hint: J. Wstola (Pol); L. R. Falkim (Nor); B. Brokken (Bol); R. Salut-Rose (Fr); G. Moreau (Bel), I. Major (Hint); J. Toerring (Den); R. Bergamo (II.; V. Maly (Gz.), all cleared 711 Oain.

Long jump

QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: V. Podiuzini (USSR), 23tt 11 in: J. Rousseau (Fr), 25tt 8 in: R. Bernbard (Swi), 25tt 6 in: R. Bangariner (WG), 25tt 4 in: T. Cepk (USSR), 25tt 4 in: W. Lawierbuch (E. 25t 25t; 4 in: W. Lawierbuch (E. 25t 25t; 4 in: W. State (USSR), 25tt 1 in: R. Ednquer (Sp), 25tt 1 in: F. Wartenberg (EG), 25tt 1 in: F.

OECUS

QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: L. Danck
(Gr. 1902ft lin. p. Kahma (Pint)
(2006) Jin. G. Feler (Hun. 1976)
(2006) Jin. Velev (Bul. 1958) Lilin: L.
(Sept. 1908) J. 1958 Jin. W. J.
(Willing (Fin. 1958) Jin. H.-D. Neu
(Willing (Fin. 1958) Jin. H.-D. Neu
(Willin: S. Simeon (Hi. 1918) F.
(Sept. 1908) J. 1908 J. Jin. J. Tuomola
(Fin. 1908) J. Jin.

100 metres

UV METES

SEMI-INAL ONE 1. V. Borzov (USSR), 0.50-sec; 2. M. Onuner (USSR), 10.50-sec; 2. M. Onuner (USSR), 10.40-5. C. Garrienborn (Swel, 10.40-5. C. Nowosz Pol., 10.40-5. S. Schenke (EG), 10.50-6. T. 10.56; S. Chauvelot, 10.35; A. Sulov, 10.56; S. Chauvelot, 10.35; A. Sulov, 10.55; S. Chauvelot, 10.35; n. Conner, 10.35; S. Carpenborn, 10.50; S. Kornelluk, 10.45.

400 metres hurdles 400 metres auraies

SCMI-FINAL ONE 11151 four quality
for (inal) 1, D. Sukalot (USSR),
41.675c; 2, A. Paacoe (GR, 31.77;
3, 5 Tioritis (Gre. 49.79; 4, R.
Ziegler (WG), 49.87; 5, M. Rodels

101.4075; 6, f. Aumas (Swi),
50.46; 7, Y. Braianor (Bul), 50.66;
8, J. Mayer (EG), 50.71; Gavrienko
(USSR) 40.65; 3, Hewerk (Pol),
40.78; 4, 10.78; 4, 10.78; 4, 10.78;
51.30; 51.30; 51.79; 40.78;
52.60; 50.78; 40.85; 5, K.
Harliey (GR, 50.55; 7, F. Nusse
(Neih), 51.14; 8, I. Danis (Gr.)

800 metres Javelin SEMI-FINAL ONE: (first four quality for final): 1. S. Ovett (GB). Imit 17. 18cc: 2. L. Susani (ving). 1:47.2; C. Stohe (EG). 1:47.4; A. W. Wilbeck (WG). 1:47.4; 5. M. Philippe (Fr. 1:47.5; 6. A. Svensson (Swo). 1:47.7; 7. J. Pinchy (C2). 1:47.9; B. H. Othert (EG). 1:48.6.

400 metres

800 metres

SEMI-FINAL TWO: 1. V. Ponomarev (USSR): 1:47.6: 2. M. Fusconare (It): 1:47.7: 3. D. Fromm (EG): 1:47.7: 4. M. Taskinen (Fin.): 1:47.7: 5. G. Gipto (Rom): 1:47.8: 6. J. Van Weser (Belv. 1:48.0: 7. F. Mamede (Port): 1:48.5: 8. J. Schmid (WG): 1:48.6: Women

100 metres 100 metres

SENI-FINAL ONE. 1. M. Pursiamen
(*In). 11.34sac: 2. A. Richter
(*WG.: 11.34; 3. R. Stecher (EG::
11.36; 4. C. Heinich (EG:: 11.48;
5. S. Lannaman (CB:: 11.53; 6. H.
Loiden (GR:: 11.59; 7. T. Tchornikova (USSR:: 11.75; 8. D. Jearejek
(Pdi). 11.90.

SEMI-FINAL TWO: 1. I. Szewinsko
(Pdi). 11.13. 2. L. Masiahava
(USSR:: 11.36; 5. B. Erpert (EG::
11.35; 3. B. Erpert (EG::
11.45; 5. Schlümhelm (WG:: 11.49; 6.
4. Fischlümhelm (WG:: 11.49; 6.
4. Fischlümhelm (WG:: 11.49; 6.
6. Fischlümhelm (WG:: 11.

400 metres

SUMI-TINAL ONE (first four quality for phain) 1. E. Strwitt (EG), 51.40sec;
2. R. Wilden (WG), 51.46; 5. N. Hillian (USSR), 51.66; 5. N. Faceper, 51.65; 6. R. Raskeper, 51.65; 7. R. Wilden (USSR), 51.7 Raskeper, 51.66; 7. R. Waltez, 186; 7. R. J. Raskeper, 51.66; 7. R. Waltez, 186; 7. R. J. Raskeper, 51.66; 7. R. Waltez, 186; 7. R. J. Raskeper, 51.66; 8. T. Wunderink (Neth., 55.46), 51.67; 8. T. Wunderink (Neth., 55.46), 51.67; 7. S. Hartane (GB), 52.18; 5. I. Barkane (USSR), 52.76; 7. J. Cerchianowa (Cd), 53.76; 7. J. Cerchianowa (Cd), 53.76; 7. J. Cerchianowa (Cd), 53.82; 8. N. Sokolova (USSR), 52.82.

SUU METES

SEMI-IVAL ONE: First four quality
for final: 1. M Suman. 2min
100.2sec; 2. M. Duoods (Fr. 2.00.3)
7. V. Grerasimova (USSR), 2:00.8;
4. G. Kieln (WG1, 2:01.5); 5. W. Purcell
i ficinade, 2:03.0; 7. N. Schierova
(Bull 2:01.4); 8. R. Wright (GB1,
2:01.4); 8. R. Wright (GB1,
2:01.4); 8. R. Wright (GB1,
2:01.4); 1. Tomova (BB1, 2:03.3);
4. M. Morquinova (USSR), 2:03.6;
5. 9. Van Nuffel (B91, 2:03.1);
6. S. Van Nuffel (B91, 2:03.4);
6. Kiernan (GB1, 2:05.4).

FINAL: 1. R. Fuchs (EG., 220R 61.In; 2. J. Todlen (EG), 205R 9In; 3. N. Urbanck (1901), 199H 35.In; 3. N. Urbanck (1901), 199H 35.In; 5. Karget (EG), 187H 4In; 6. F. Kinder (Pol), 187H 111; 7. T. Zhigalova (USSR), 185H 10In; 8. A. Koloska (WG), 184H 11In; 9. E. Janko (Australia (1911), 1911), 1911; 10. E. Zorgo (Roin), 178H 7In; 11. D. Jaworska (Pol), 177H 21.In; 12. I, Pecec (Roin), 171H 21.In; Monday's finals

Men 10.000 METRES 1. M. Kuschmann 10.000 METRES 2. M. Simmons (GB) 28 25 8: D. G. Cindolo (Hay) 28 27 2. J. B. Malinovski (Pol) 18 28 0: S. N. Puckiskov (USSR) 28 25 6. K. Bobo (Nari 28 29 2. J. S. M. Haro (Sp. 28 25 2. J. S. J. J. J. Ford (GB) 28 37 3; J. K. Lismont (Beb. 28 12 2. J. P. Ligniet (Fri 28 22 2. S. J. S. J. S. Joffman (Cr. 28 14 4. J. 1. Florolu (Rom), 28 36 3: 15, H. Nogala (Pol), 29 04 8.

Women
5.000 NETRES: 1. N. Holmen (Fin)
5.000 NETRES: 1. N. Holmen (Fin)
8.05.2: 2. L. Brapina (USSR), 8.56.2:
5. J. Smith (GB), 8:57.4; 2. N. Androl
(Rom), 8.59.0: 5. P. Cacchi-Pigni (II)
10.11.4; 6. B. Ludwichowska (Pol),
10.3.2: 7. A. Yedman (GB), 9:00.6; 9.
11. Bondarciuk (USSR), 9:10.6; 10.
12. H. Pangelova (USSR), 9:10.6; 10.
12. H. Polingerova (USSR), 6:10,
13. H. Pibingerova (Ca), 6:7ft 0'dit
14. I. Khristova (Bul), 6:2ft 10'din,
15. L. Chewinska (Pol), 6:6ft 8'din,
16. M. Lange E.O. 6:10, 7'din, 8'din,
17. M. Lange E.O. 6:10, 7'din, 8'din,
18. Kirshevskai (Pol), 6:10, 7'din, 8'din,
18. Korshevskai (Pol), 6:10, 7'din, 8'din,
18. Korshevskai (Pol), 6:10, 7'din, 8'din,
18. Korshevskai (USSR), 5:6ft 7'din, 10.
18. E. Sorshevskai (USSR), 5:6ft 7'din, 10.
18. E. Sorshevskai (USSR), 5:6ft 7'din, 10.
18. E. Sorshevskai (USSR), 5:6ft 7'din, 10.

ABBREVIATIONS: Gr., Greece. II. liair: Fin. Finland: Pol., Poland: Nor. Norway: Rel. Belgium; Fr. France: Hun. Hungary: Don. Denmark: Gr. Cacchostovikia: Swi. Switzerland: WG. West Germany: EG. East Germany: Yug. Yugotavia: Sp., Spain: Bul, Bulgaria: Swr. Sweden: Noth. Netherlands: Rom. Romania. Port. Portugal. Today's programme
8.0 Women's 100 metres hurdiportiation. Short pentathion.
10. Women's short pentathion.
10. Women's short pentathion.
10. Women's short pentathion.

10.50: Women's high lump, pen-izihion.
10.30: Men's shot, qualification.
10.50: Men's hong lump, Itnal.
4.50: Men's lump lump, Itnal.
4.50: Men's 200 metres, heat.
5.0: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.
5.15: Women's 300 metres, Itnal.
5.15: Men's 400 metres, Itnal.
6.0: Women's 800 metres, Itnal.
6.0: Women's 800 metres, Itnal.
6.0: Women's 800 metres, Itnal.
6.5.15: Men's 400 metres, Itnal.
6.50: S,000 metres, Itnal.
6.71: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.
6.73: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.
6.73: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.
6.75: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.
6.75: Men's 300 metres, Itnal.

Rugby Union

Replacements in county and knockout matches

The Rugby Football Union have decided that replacements will be allowed this season in county championship matches and in the national knockout compedition from the first round proper onwards.

It was decided earlier this year that replacements would be allowed for such compeditions and the proper matches as a union gives the season in the second row in a team now captained by lones. It was decided earlier this year that replacements would be allowed "for such competitions and domestic matches as a union gives express permission", subject to certain conditions. In a letter to clubs the RFU state that they do not wish to extend the use of replacements beyond these two categories of domestic matches. Faces are changing at London Irish, who start their season with a visit to Old Alleynians on Satur-day, Molloy has retired; Bresnian day. Molloy has retired; Bresnihan has gone to the United States; Harry and Richard Rea are now in New Zealand; Bond has switched to Richmond and Bell-Booth has moved to Rosslyn Park. In addition, Irish are unlikely to see much of Kennedy as he will be playing in Ireland most of the season in ceutenary games.

Keeleghan, who has played for Birkenhead Park and Terenure,

row in a team now captained by Jones.

Stevenson, the London Scottish full back and vice-captain, has slipped a disc and will not be playing rugby for six weeks. His place in the team to meet Trojans at Southampton on Saturday will be taken by Jackson.

Alistair Biggar is not available because he is moving house, so Neill, a former Boroughmuir player, makes his first appearance

McBride as captain The captain of the British Lions in South Africa, W. J. McBride, will lead the Barbarians against the All-Blacks at Twickenham on November 30. The rest of the leading the announced nearer

Difficult season for leading French players

Paris, Sept 3.—French inter-national Rugby Union players face one of their toughest seasons for years this coming winter. years this coming winter.

They will play for eight months beginning with a match against Romania in October and ending with a tour of South Africa next June. Also they will play eight matches in South Africa according to their schedule released today by the French Rugby Federation.

The South Africans who will The South Africans, who will visit France for a nine-match tour in November. will force the leading French players to get into full training a month earlier than

usual.

France's traditional warm-up match against Romania will be played at Bucharest on October 13 followed by the international match against South Africa at Toulouse on November 23. FINTURES: October 15: y Romania (at Bucharest): November 25: y South Africa (Toulouse): November 30: y South Africa (Paris): January 18: y Vales (Paris): February 1: y England (Twickenham): Pebruary 15: y Scotland (Paris): March 1: y Ireland (Dublin): June: Tour of South Africa APP.

Worcestershire are champions as the gods deny Hampshire

Cricket Correspondent
Worcestershire became the new
county champions just before three
o'clock yesterday afternoon when
the match between Hampshire and
Yorkshire was finally abandoned
without a ball being bowled. It
was irrelevant, after that, that
there was no play at Chelmsford
on the last day of the match
between Worcestershire and Essex.
As a final bitter irony the umpires at Bournemouth had just
decided that play should start at
three o'clock when it rained for
the first time for three hours and
a half. It was as though the gods,
on no account, were prepared to on no account, were prepared to give Hampshire one last chance of winning. Of their last eight days' cricket five have been washed out by rain, when even an hour or two's play would have provided them with what few points they needed to be sure of the title.

points they needed to be sure of the title.

Yesterday, once that last squall had come, not all the world's sunshine or all the world's wind would have dried up the ground in time for anything useful to be achieved by playing. Gilliat had wanted to play earlier and thought it fit to do so. Hampshire, captaining Yorkshire in Boycott's absence, had not, because of the state of the ground. Both points of view were understandable, though I doubt whether Yorkshire can expect much magnaminity from Hampshire for a year or two.

Derby v Somerset

With Roberts bringing a new element to their attack there is not much doubt that Hampshire have been the side of the season. Of their 10 victories five have been by an indings, as two more might have been but for the rain. By almost any of the recent scoring systems they would have won the title. Yet in commiserating with Hampshire it would be wrong the title. Yet in commiserating with Hampshire it would be wrong with Hampshire it would be wrong the totaling advantage of the chance the weather gave them.

They, too, are a very good side at their best; well led by Gifford, with a pair of first rate opening bowlers in Holder and Brain, an insatiable and sometimes brilliant bastman in Turner, an all-rounder whom any captain would welcome in his side in D'Oliveira, and four other bassmen—Headley, Ormrod, Yardey and Parker—who have all had their moments. By the way they overcame their injuries they proved their resilience. With Hemsley and Imman Khao regularly available, if ever they should be, in the near future, they would fear no one. Worcestershire, by the way, have won the title twice before, in 1964, and 1965, when Gifford, D'Oliveira, Ormrod, Headley and Brain all also played

It is of course, no coincidence that these two sides, Worcestershire and Hampshire, have lost no one all season to Test calls, as their rivals have. Sides like Northamptonshire, Kent and

Sussex v Notts

AI EASTBOURNE
AI EASTBOURNE
hamblire 1d pis: drew with Nottinghamblire 1d; drew with NottingNOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings,
20 199.5 overs) 1W. J. Smedley 85:
C. E. Waller, 5 for 96.
P. A. Todd, c. Moriey, b. Spencer 10
B. Hassan, c. and b. Waller
H. T. Tomntellife, not out 1
D. W. Randall, not out 7

22 wright

H Page, b Boiham

Miller, 1-b-w, b Botham

Venkakaraghawan, c Taylor, b
Cartwright

J. Harvey-Walker, hit wkt. b
Jones Jones P.E. Russoll, c Parks, b Cart-wright, K. Sievenson, not out Total (2 wits dec) 22

M. J. Harris, M. J. Smedley, R. A.
White, "J.D. Bond, H. C. Litchman,
S. Stead, W. Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-16,
BOWLING: Sponer, 1-0-15,
Waller, 2-1-1-1; Phillipson, 1-0

5-0.

Extras 1b 4, 1-b 4, n-b 2) ... 20

Total 18 wits dec, 89.3 overs; 200

M. Hendrick did not bet.
5-54, 4-54, 5-102, 6-151,
7-153, 8-185,
80WLING: Jones. 20.3 4-59-1;
Botham. 20.8 -28-2; Burgers,
17-2-39-0; Cartwright, 35-1762-4; Langford, 5-1-2-0,
Second landing
J. B. Bolus, c Richards, b Langford 30

A. Rilli, not out
L. G. Rowe, c Richards, b Denning
A. Harvey-valker, not out ... 11 Total (2 wkts) - 6.3

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-50.

BOWLING: Jones. 1-0-4-0; Cara
right, 5-0-11-0; Largiord, 10-4-19-1; Breakwell. 6-2-16-0;

Denning, 1-1-4-1; Richards, 4-2

-9-0; Parks, 0.3-0-0-0.

Total (45,4 evers)

FAIL OF WICKETS, 1-4, 2-27, 3-45, 4-52, 5-56, 6-56, 7-75, 8-65, 9-87, 10-96, 7-87, 10-9 venson
Burgess, c Venkataraghavan
Russeil Second Innings
Greenidge, b Latchman
Moriey, c Smedley, b White
J. Faber, not out
Graves, not out Denning, c Hondrick, b ghavan T. Bothanu, c Ward, b Yenka-taraqhavan Breakwell, not out Cartwright, c Hill, b Venkatara-—1.

Bonus points: Sussex 4. Notting-amshire 6.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and A. Jepson. A. Langford, c Harvey-Walker, 2
A. Langford, c Page, b Venkaaraqhavan, c Page, b VenkaExtras (b 5, 1-b 5, w 1) 11

Todav's cricket · WORCESTER: Worcestershire t Paki-stants (11.30 to 6.30) BRISTOL: Cloucostershire v Glamorgan 1.1.0 to 6.50 EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Derrick Robina's XI (11.0 to 6.50). FENNER TROPHY SCAREOROUGH: warvickshire v Lanca-shire (11.0 to 6.50). SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire II v Glamorgan II. Surrey, have been badly deprived in this way. With a glut of one-in this way. With a glut of one-day cricket and fewer championship matches than there used to be the leading England players are too rarely seen in three-day county matches against Assuralia after the one-day World Cup, the administrators have missed a great chance of giving precedence to the championship.

One point Gilliat made yesterday after conceding defeat was the injustice, as he saw it, of the fine (£500 from the club) that awaits Hampshire for not having averaged 184 overs to the hour throughout the season. In the running for the championship right from the championship right from the championship right from the championship right from the

the season. In the running for the championship right from the start they have never been able to boost their over rate by bowling spinners for the sake of it, though when I have seen them they have never dawdled.

The trouble lies not so much with them as with the exagecrated emphasis on faster bowling in the modern game, and it is no consolation whatever for a county side such as Hampshire, upon being fined, to see Test cricketers gerting

side such as Hampsbre, upon being fined, to see Test cricketers getting away with an average of 14 or 15 overs to the hour. It really is time something was done about this, though you would never think so when England see their way to picking five fast bowlers to take on tour.

County championship

No play yesterday

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v York

Other match

English weather does nothing for England

BIRMINGHAM: Pakistan beak England by eight wickets.

Play began yesterday at 11.30, threequarters of an hour lane. It was decided to limit the match to 35 overs each side. It is laid down in the rules that if one of these matches starts on the second to 25 overs each side. It is laid dixed to allow the trains reasonable time to travel to their next destination," and although the Pakistanis only had to go to Worcester, some of the English players had appointments at East bourne and Scarborough. It was no doubt also in everyone's mind that it might rain again, and that 33 overs was the minimum required for a result.

As it nurned out, it hardly mattered, so easily did Pakistan win. By 2.10 the England inning was closed with the gloomy score of 81 for nine. By 3.40 Pakistan had won with eight wickets and nearly half their evers to spare. Obviously, if was not an invigorating day for England, especially just before an Australian tour, but the relationship between this game and a five-day Test match at Melbourne, or indeed anywhere, was so slender that we need not launch into prophecies of woe. It must, however, be satisfying for Pakistan that, after

anywhere, was a schalar than the need not launch into prophecies of woe. It must, however, be satisfying for Pakistan that, after at least sharing the honours in the Test series, they have conclusively won the Prudential Trophy. Moreover, their second was victory achieved in conditions supposed to be particularly favourable to Englishmen.

The weather had been so had on Monday that it was hard to conceive any more play. The Edgehaston ground staff, fortanately, are devoted and well-equipped. The covers had guarded the whole square, but the pitch was damp with sweat, the clouds often heavy, and there was a strong, erratic wind, It was a day for seam bowlers. Intikhah won the toss and put England in.

England would have been in

the ross and pur England in.

England would have been in trouble against Asif Massoud and Sarfraz in a full march. In a 35-over one they had little chance. This, remember, is less than they play in the John Player League. The ball moved in the air and off the pitch. The bounce varied. Smith was leg-before to Asif in the first over. In the sixth Sarfraz bowled Edrich and Lloyd, three for 13. In the ninth Asif had Fletcher caught at the wicket. Fletcher was trying to cut one which kept low. In the eleventh Greig was run out, a ludicrous affair. Denness (1 think) calling for a run, and then repenting, after Wasim Bari had slightly misfielded a throw-in. fielded a throw-in.

After the openers had bowled six overs apiece (seven the maximum). Imran and Asif Iqbal came on, and each took a wicker in his

on, and each took a wicker in his first over as the batsmen desperately tried to make up for lost time. Denness was bowled driving at Imran, Old caught at midwicket aiming a pull. That was 25 for seven in the fourteenth over. When Arnold was bowled by Imran just after lunch, the score was 28 for eight, and we were reminding one another that on this ground 50 years ago a strong South African batting side were out for 30—2 famous match, was 28 for eight, and we were reminding one another that on this ground 50 years ago a strong South African batting side were out for 30—a famous match, Tate's first, and Sutcliffe's.

Taylor and Underwood, with a stand of 40 for the ninth wicket.

Appointed assistant matager to Alec Bedser for the MCC's tour of Australia and New Zealand this winter. Smith, 37, moured Australia in 1962-63 when Bedser was assistant to the Duke of Norfolk.

Bernard Thomas, also of Warwickshire, will travel as physomherapist.

By Alan Gibson

BIRMINGHAM: Pakistan beat
England by eight wickets.

Play began yesterday at 11.30, threequarters of an hour lane. It was decided to limit the match to 35 overs each side. It is laid down in the rules that if one of these matches starts on the second tixed to allow the trains reasonable time to travel to their mexidestimation," and although the Pakistanis only had to go to Wortester, some of the English players had appointments at East bourne and Scarborough. It was no doubt also in everyone's mind that it might rain again, and that 30 overs was the minimum required for a result.

As it rurned out, it hardly mattered, so castly did Pakistan win. By 2.16 the England thangs was closed with the gloomy score of 81 for nine. By 3.40 Pakistan had won with eight wickets and nearly half their evers to spare.

Obviously, it was not an invigorating day for England.

I wonder whether these matches are worth while; not, indeed, he cause of England's detect, which was justified by the play, non-even because of the weather, which cannot be helped. But there is something farcical about two sides of international players compening over 35 overs for il.000, as red as large individual prizes (Asis Masood was man of the match; intikhab and Lloyd men of the series). I wonder if, apart from the awkward aspect of the rules, they do not clutter up just a little too much of an already complicated season. They are a bonus for the players, certainly, and I magnine the sponsors were insured. But the Prudential cannot have had a great deal of value from this one, and if they feel that sponsoring cricket is a useful way of spending their money, conceivably they need that from the prosection of the players, of during them. their money, conceivably they might find ways of doing it more helpfully to themselves and to the

Lieyd, b SAFITAL

J. Smith, Lober, b Astr Masond

H. Carlen, b Sarival

M. H. Denness, 'i brain Klein

W. B. Flotcher, Washin Reri

b Ast. Masond

W. Greek, Turn off

M. Old, c Washin Rata, b Antilated

Sadig Mohammad, (1 lovd, h Inderstood Majila Khan, 1-b-s, ji Amold Anteer Ahlate, tool cul Mushing Mohammad ites cut Lyings (h), 1-b 7, n-b co

Total (2 wets, 12 overe) ... Ba Asif lebat, women Hotz "intikheh Atim, buran Khon, Salvar Newar Wasim Harl, Arn Mywood did hot hatt of Wickers' (-1, 2-m)

ROWLING Around (-1, 2-m)

level, 4-41-22-1 Oid, 5-0-25

-0. Underwood, 5-0-16-1

Umpires, C. S. Elinett and H. D. Bird. Alan Smith, Warwickshire's former Test selector, has been appointed assistant manager to

Modern pentathlon

Total 153.2 overs) . . . 168

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11. 2—54.
—160. 4—106. 5—119. 6—153.
—153. 8—163. 9—166. 10—168.

BOWLING: Hendrick. 9—2—221—11.
BOWLING: Wind 1—2.
—153. 8—153. 9—165. 10—168.

BOWLING: Hendrick. 9—2—221—11.

BUILD: MILLOR 150. 10—168.

T. G.—22. 35—1; Steven-

A. Richards, c Russell, b

British junior beats best senior score

Moscow, Sept 3. — Pavel Lednyov, of the Soviet Union, was still in the lead after the third event in the world modern pentaevent in the world modern penta-thlon championships here, the shooting test. Lednyov had a total of 3,067 points. The Soviet Union led in the team standings with 8,876 points, followed by Hun-gary, 8,406, and Romania. 8,148. Brimin were lying fifteenth with 6,378 points.

6,378 points.
Nikolay Nikolov, of Bulgaria, led the shooting individual placings with 1,044 points and West Germany were the top team with 3,022 points.

But Nikolov's performance was outstripped in the junior event by Britain's Peter Wall, who scored 1,066 points. Raivo Rusman, of the Soviet Union, was the overall individual leader in the overall individual leader in the junior event with 3,119 points and the Soviet Union led the team table with 8,926 points. OVERALL TEAM STANDINGS (Senlor): 1. USSR, 8,876pis; 2. Hungary, 8,40e; 3. Romanis, 8,148; 4. W Germany, 8,11B; 5. Bulgaria, 8,072; 6. Czechostovakia, 8,019; 15, GB, 6,378.—Reuter.

Today's football

European championship Austria v Wales (Vienna, 6.50) Norway v N Ireland (Oslo, 6.0) Third division Aldershot v Plymouth (7.30) Hereford v Watiord (7.30) Fourth division Bradford C v Exeter (7.30) Torquay v Crewe (7.50) Scottish second division Alloa v Montrose (6.30)
Berwick v St Mirren (7.30)
Brochin v Stenhousomur (6.0)
Clydobank v Stranner (7.30)
Cowdenbeath v E Fife (7.30)
O of South v Meadowbank (7.50)
Queen's Park v E String (7.30)
Hatth v Forlar (7.30) Scottish League Cup play-off. SCOTISM League Cup play-off, second leg Falkirk v Albion R (7.50)

OTHER MATCH: Manchester United v Republic of Ireland (7.50)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round, second leg (7.50).—Basinesioke v Salisbury: Bognor Regis v Wimbledon: Burron v Stourbridge; Bury Town v Wealdstone: Darridge Bury Town v Wealdstone: Darridge Hastings (at Tombridge): Dover v Ashiovet. Enderby v Tamoveth: Clourcoster v Blance Control of the Control

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE 17.50: Morocambe v Wigen: Worksop v Scarborough. 73.01: Morocambe v Wigan; Worksop v Scarborough.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division; Esthourne v Redhill (7.50). Second division; Feliham v Edgware 17.50.

RUGBY UNION: Glamorgan Wandorors v Cardif? Phymouth Albion v Manchoster 17.15; Pontyaridd v Manchoster 17.15; Pontyaridd v Maceleg (50): Swames v Cross Reys (7.60): Weston-super-Mare v Clutton (1.60); League; Vorkshire Cup. Second round: Bull Kingsion Rovers v Bramley 17.50. Motor cycling

Motor cycling

DOUGLAS: Manx Grand, Prix races;
Lishtweight (1250 cc; 1121, miles; 1, 5. Roberts (Yamaha) thr 15min (19cc; '90.35 mph; 2 D. Pagger (Yamaha; 1hr 15min 8,8sec; (89.18 mph; 5 S. Ward (Yamaha; 1hr 15min 12.0sec; 187.79 mph; 5 R. Webb (Yamaha; 1hr 17min 21.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 21.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 53.3ec; (87.19 mph); 5 R. Webb (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 53.5ec; (87.19 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 55.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 55.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 55.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 5, Parrish (Yamaha) 1hr 17min 55.0sec; (87.79 mph; 6, 1, Junior 350 cc; (226) miles; 1, B. Murray (Yamaha) 2hr 21min 20sec; '96.10 mph; 2.2 min 20sec; '96.56 mph; 5, J. Goodall (Astruacchi) 2hr 23min 26.2sec; (95.56 mph; 5, J. Tomichaon (Yamaha) 3hr 24min 37.8sec; 95.9) mph; 5. Faccion (194.11 mph; 14.7sec; 195.2sec; 195.2sec;

Football

New Welsh manager on trial Football bodies meet to for the first time

From Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent
Vienna, Sept 3

Wales are here in the sunshine outside the woods of this age-old city of the blue Danube and the waltz. Tomorrow night they play Austria in the Prater Stadium at the beginning of the European nadions' championship within a stone's throw of the big wheel of Third Man and Orson Welles fame. The odds, no doubt, are against the Welsh in this most partisan of cides. But at least they can say they beat Foland in Cardiiff last season, a side who were then the Olympic champions and who lost only 1—0 to West Germany in the semi-final of the World Cup this summer. That was something beyond the scope of England.

The interesting thing about the welsh is their recent appointment of a certain Michael Smith, as full time national manager. Once upon a time he was a true blue amateur with the Corinthian-Casuals, and was a member of the 1960 British Olympic football squad. Aged 38, and director of coaching at the Welsh Football Association for the past six years, he brings a refreshing new attitude to the big time game.

In this, his first important venture, the players already seem to recognize his infectious integrity and are prepared to listen to someone clearly in love with his job and with the game; one, too, who has certain values not readily found in other high places. For instance, be believes it is the way one wins or loses that really matters.

This evening, under the thinking is so build a team—more than that, a squad—fully integrated, believing in each collect of his thinking is to build a team—more than that, a squad—fully integrated, believing in each collect of his thinking is to build a team—more than that, a squad—fully integrated, believing in each collect of his thinking is to build a team—more than that, a squad—fully integrated, believing in each collect of his thinking is to build a team—more than that, a squad—fully integrated, believing in each conficience one of the most important the temple of finding and themselves, a side capable of finding a

thrash out problems

thrashed out at a meeting of the frotball Association's committee of study in London tomorrow. Representatives of the FA, Football Largue Professional Fall Largue Professi Representatives of the FA, Football League, Professional Footballers' Association, the Football League referees and linesmens association and the secretaries and managers association, gather at Lancaster Gate, to consider a 13-point agenda. Among the main items for discussion is discipline— both on the field and in the

crowd.
The committee may also recommend another change in law 33a, which deals with a club's responsibilities regarding crowd misconduct. The law was altered recently to read that a club must take "all reasonable precautions" take "all reasonable precautions"

and at the moment it is hard to
prove that they have done other-

wise.

Bill Jennings, second highest scorer in the Football League last season, yesterday joined West Ham from Watford in a £110,000 deal. from Watford in a f110,000 deal. Jennings, 22, is expected to make his first appearance on Saturday at home to Sheffield United, a side managed by his old manager, Ken Furphy. It is West Ham's first signing since John Lyall took over as team manager from Ron Greenwood towards the end of last month.

Since joining third division Watford in 1969, London-born Jennings has hit 36 goals in 81 first team appearances—and 29 of those came last scason. West Ham have been short of a goalscorer since Robson moved to Sunderland for f145,000 during the summer.

Football's problems will be Gould has scored only four times

It is the second time that Wat-ford have sold a "Jennings" in a Loudon club. Ten years ago they transferred the goalkeeper. Pat jennings, to Tottenham—and West Ham will be well pleased if their new recruit turns out to be as successful.

Brian Clough, the Leeds United

Brian Clough, the Leeds United. manager, said yesterday that Giles would have to make the decision as to whether he wanted to apply for the vacant Tottenham manager's job. Giles saw Bill Nicholson in London on Sunday and was invited to apply.

On his return to Elland Road yesterday, Mr Clough explained "Bill Nicholson approached me for permission to speak to Johnny Giles and as John was going up to London for four days with the Republic of Ireland team that was OK. I never will make a decision about other people's lives and future without discussing it with them. It would be unfair and wrong not to do so.

"John wants to go into management and the words of the people of the management and the control of the people of the management and the people of the decision and the people of the management and the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the decision as the people of the decision as the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the people of the decision and the people of the decision as the people of the decision and the people of the people of the decision and the people of the people of the decision and the people of t

When the kings of Spain had their sideburns singed on the football fields of Europe

Living up to 1966 and all that can be costly

ship. In the past year the twin characteristics of the sport in Spain—mass entertainment and big business—have become more closely linked than ever and a vast amount of money is now tied up in the game.

With some of the best footballers in the world, huge stadiums and fanatical club following. Spaniards look like devoting even more of their time to football this season than in previous years. Just over a year ago the country's football authorities started a frenzied spending spree when they lifted an 11-year-old ban on foreign players players had been snapped up by 38 first and second division clubs. Only four Basque clubs in northern Spain refused to buy—but they allow only Basques in their teams.

The biggest catch was the Dutch World Cup player Johan Cruyff, bought for almost time teams. The biggest catch was the Dutch World Cup player Johan Cruyff, bought for almost time teams.

The biggest catch was the Dutch World Cup player Johan Cruyff, bought for almost universally recognized as the best player in the world, transformed his club's permitted.

Madrid, Sept 3.—When the Spanish football season kicks off on Sunday there will be a lot more at stake than the league championship. In the past year the twin characteristics of the sport in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ formances and led it to a runaway victory in the Spanish League. His tactical and attacking powers have been reinforced by his former Durch and Ajax teammate, Johan Neeskens, bought for about \$475,000.

Paul Breitner, the West German World Cup player, to join his com-patriot, Gunter Netzer. Real paid in the region of £425,000 for Breitner and slightly less for

Real Madrid can. and often do, accommodate 120,000 in their new season, and several South American footballers who arrived last year have adopted their clubs' quota of foreigners. This rush to buy foreign football of Spanish clubs reflects the moderate standard of the conumy's home-grown players, but it also makes sound economic sense.

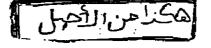
Average attendances at matches a makes sound economic sense.

Average attendances at matches there dwarf those of any other European country except Indy. Last season the top four clubs—Barcelona, Real Madrid, Atlètico Madrid and Valencia—bad average at a lamost incredible 100,000 people a week last season, according to one financial survey.

Since admission tickets for first division matches often start at about fi. regular attendances of that size can make even Croyf's purchase a bargain. Apart from expensive teams, the top clubs also construct superb stadiums. Bar-

celona's new stadium holds 100,000 and is not even finished. Real Madrid can, and often do, accommodate 120,000 in their Santiago Bernabeu stadium, while their local rivals, Arietico, pack in 75,000.

In some cases, like that of Bar-celona, it seems a cycle has been established: Good team, more support, more money, better team, bigger stadium, more support. But the equation has its risks and can only apply to clubs in the country's four or five largest cities. Even Valencia, with an average hone gate of 50,000, have mortgaged their superb stadium to meet run-ning costs.



Tanner finds softer service gives better value against Nastase

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Forest Hills, Sept 3

James Connors and Jan Kodes, his predecessor as Wimbledon champion, had testing matches on their way to the last 16 of the men's singles in the United States tennis championships.

Connors beat John Alexander, 6—1, 7—5, 6—7, 6—4 in a match that, as the scores suggest, contained three hotly contested sets. Eight days ago Connors was stricken by gastro-enteritis and he came to Forest Hills with a question mark over his strength, stamina, and confidence. But he has beaten Jeff Borowiak, Ove Bengtson, and Alexander at the cost of only two sets and no longer has any cause to doubt himself. has any cause to doubt himself.
His next opponent, Kodes, took
him to five sets at Wimbledon but
that was the Czechoslovak's fourth that was the Czechoslovak's fourth successive five-set match. It could be said that he was living on borrowed time and, up to a point, the same could be said now.

Kodes was two sers, 5—6, and 15—30 down before fighting back to beat Balacz Taroczy 5—7, 4—6, 7—6, 6—3 on a divor-strewen court that often made a mockery of the game.

Alexander Metrevell, runner-up

mide a mockery of the game.

Alexander Metreveli, runner-up to Kodes at Wimbledon last year, survived two match points before bearing Mark Cox 6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Cox was a little lucky to win the third set. He was 2-4 down in the third set. He was 2-4 down in the unne-point, sudden death tie-break, but had the right to serve the last three points. He won them all, the last when Metreveli mishit a lob that beat Cox but dropped just out. When Metreveli was 4-5 down in the fourth set he served a double-fault, muffed two forehand volleys, and twice had march point against him. But Cox was off the mark with a backhand service return and Metreveli then played a winning stop volley off a powerful forehand. In the fifth set Metreveli always looked closer than Cox to his best form. The Georgian played two good lobs in breaking service to 5-3 and in the next game he served and volleyed with irresistible authority.

Hie Nastase, the 1972 champion have was heaten 4-6.

The Nastase, the 1972 champion Hie Nastase, the 1972 champion here, was beaten 4—6. 6—7, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4 by Roscoe Tanner, who had also been two sets down in his previous match (against Roger Taylor). Nastase has lost none of his skill and superb athleticism. But this year there has been a marked decline—temporary, we must hope—in his zest for the game and his enjoyment of a scrap. His artistry is that of a dilettante.

The match was also slightly distasteful in that, at its heart, the

The maich was also signify distasteful in that, at its heart, the mild-manuered Tanner found it necessary to walk to the net and ask Nastase "you wanta talk, or you wanta play tempis?" Tanner said later: "It seemed every time I tried to serve, he was turning the corner. If he wants to talk to the fans,



Cox : not up to his best form against Metreveli.

the sands."

By the end of the day the following singles pairings had emerged: Connors v Kodes, Okker v Metreveli, Smith v Ball, Tanner v El Shafei, Rosewall v Ramirez, Riessen v Vijay Amritraj, Vilas v Ashe, Moore v Newcombe, Mrs King v Miss Casals, Miss Heldman v Mrs Gunter, Miss Goolagong v Miss Melville, and Miss Hunt v Miss Evert.

Men's singles

R. Tanner beat I. Nastase (Romania Men's doubles Second round

Smith beat B. Teacher, 6—3. 7—7

Women's singles

Third round Inita round
Miss R. Casals (U.S.) beat Miss D.
Fromholtz (Australia: 7.—6. 6.—2.
Mrs L. W. King (U.S.) beat Miss B.
Nagelsen (U.S.) 6.—4.
Miss J. Heldman (U.S.) beat Miss M.
Navratiloya (Czechoslovakia), 6.—4.

Miss Barker makes powerful start

Win cessive day yesterday. But between orien showers, Susan Barker, of Devon, outside court. She beat Jane Gascoyne, of Derbyshire, 6-0, —2. with a competent and powerful display.

Miss Barker took the first set at a cost of only 13 points BOYS SINGLES: Second round: S. E. Donald (Scotland) beat S. J. Delanev (Buckinghamahire), 6—3, 6—0; M. D.

By John Nicholls

The West German, Willy Kuhweide, won his second race in succession when he finished first in the third race of the Soling European championship at Helensburgh on the Clyde yesterday. On total points he now has an impressive overall lead, for no one else in the top bracket of the fleet has had three good results.

He also, of course, leads with a

He also, of course, leads with a discard; but with four races still to be sailed it is early yet to be

thinking in those terms. Many other men have had two high placings, and they are all grouped close together. Consistency is sure to pay dividends at the end of the week, however, and in this respect Kuhweide is out on his own.

In a fleet of the calibre com-

In a fleet of the calibre competing at Helensburgh, helmsmen simply cannot afford to make mistakes. One error in a race is enough to let half a dozen boars go past. Yesterday the start was all-important and anyone who did not get away well was unable to recover lost ground. Erich Hirt, who was the overnight points leader, started badly and ended up 35th in the fleet of 53 starters. Conversely, the boars which started well and reached the windward mark in the leading group were still there at the finish. The

were still there at the finish. The wind, although it varied in strength at times, was consistent

in direction and there were no shifts to exploit. So far the Clyde

Atlanta, Georgia, Sept 3.—Gene Littler yesterday became the eighth player on the United States professional golf tour to earn a million deltars (£415,600). Littler,

needing 3,500 dollars (£1,450) to break the million mark, carned 11,750 dollars (£4,900) for finish-

Littler reaches

dollar mark

million

Second Soling victory in

a row for Kuhweide

Yachting



seems to have escaped the gales that are devastating other coastal areas, and the wind yesterday never reached more than force

four.

During the previous night, how

During the previous night, however, a few Solings broke adrift from their moorings in the Gareloch and one of them, owned by an Austrian, drove ashore and was stranded by the tide. The start of yesterday's race was delayed while she was refloated and, with only superficial damage, she was able to take part in the race.

There was a further delay while the fleet went through their customary performance of a general recall and then behaved themselves to make a perfect start at the

call and then behaved themselves to make a perfect start at the second attempt. British prospects looked good when Charles Ingham, from Windermere, led Kuhwelde round the weather mark and for the whole of the first triangular round. They still looked good when Ingham was still ahead on the second windward leg, although the German boat was now ominously close.

close.
The two boats left the windward



American skipper pays tribute to beaten rival

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 3. -Courageous will defend the America's Cup against Southern Cross, ber Australian challenger, and if Courageous is successful, Intreold, the other United States contender, will have had a lot to do with it-at least in the opinion

of Ted Hood. Hood is in a position to know, having replaced Bob Bavier as Courageous's skipper yesterday when the aluminium yacht sailed to victory over the wooden Intrepid to earn the right to represent the United States in defence of the cup. Courageous won by 1min 47sec on Rhode Island Sound. The 47sec on Rhode Island Sound. The New York Yacht Club promptly selected Courageous to defend the cup, which America has not lost since competition began in 1851. Southern Cross eliminated the French yacht France 4—0 to earn the right to challenge. The best-of-seven America's Cup convertion hearts on Sentember

ompetition begins on September 10. Hood said the strong showing by Intrepid in the trials would help his boat against Southern Cross. "If the series with Australia is very close, Intrepid will have made it possible for us to win", said Mr. Hood. The two boats left the windward mark on opposite gybes and when they each gybed halfway down the run Kuhweide passed narrowly across the bows of Ingham. In its effort to repass Kuhweide on the next beat Ingham lost two more places, but he fought back and nearly recovered third place. THIRD POINTS RACE: 1. Darling (W. Kuhweide West Germany): 3. Optimist (C. Schwarz, East Gernany): 3. Optimist (C. Schwarz, East Gernany): 3. Chameleon Too (C. Ingham, GE): 5. Pivot (G. Haegell, France) " Without the effort Intrepid put into this, we would have been sit-ting ducks for the Aussies ", added Robert W. McCullough, manager of the yacht syndicate backing Courageous. The final contest be-

tween Courageous and Intrepid— the cup winner in 1967 and 1970— took place after the United States trials were delayed for three days, once by rain squalls and twice by lack of wind.

once by rain squalls and twice by lack of wind.

Courageous proved consistently faster upwind and down than her rival, and her crew displayed superiority in tactical situations. Courageous and Southern Cross were designed to new 12-metre specifications that allow aluminium hulls for the first time. Courageous, with an overall length of 66ft 6in was designed for the cup attempt by Olin Stephens. a noted yachting expert. Southern Cross (67ft sin overall) is owned by Alan Bond, an Australian millionaire, and represents the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

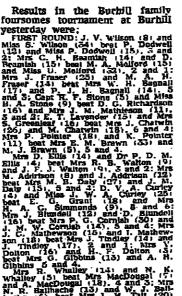
"Everybody was saying we were best in light air and we thought so too", Mr McCallough said.
"We were gratified to see what our boat could do in heavy weather", he noted after the race. Talking about the potential of Courageous, he said: "We've reached at least 85 per cent now and hope to get up to 99 per cent by the time the races with Australia start." Mr McCullough and Hood heaped praise on the skipper. Gerry Driscoll, and the crew of Intrepid for providing such tough cup competition. "I think we made Courageous isst a little bit faster, and, if we did, we accomplished something very worth while", said Eustace Vynne,

accomplished something very worth while ", said Eustace Vynne, head of Intrepid's backers.—AP.

Family foursomes results



to capture the St Louis Children's Hospital golf tournament. He received the golf writers'
Ben Hogan award in 1973 for his
courageous recovery, and the
Bobby Jones award the same year
for distinguished sportsmanship in
golf. He was a member of the
United States Ryder Cup team
from 1961 to 1971.—Reuter.



A G. T. Holbrook (8) and A. Holbrook (24), 1 hole.

Mrs A. B. Milchell (26) and R. H. Milchell (5) bart Mrs H. C. Weiler (20) and J. Weiler (5). 4 and 2: P. H. A. Brownriss (6) and Mrs M. H. Dison (11) best Mrs M. Bransby-Zechary (9) and M. Bransby-Zechary (9) and M. Bransby-Zechary (24), 5 and 4; Mrs A. Wigelesworth (10) and L. Wigelesworth (16) and M. Wigelesworth (10) and L. Wigelesworth (16) and Mrs M. Burton (8) best Mrs M. Burton (8) best Mrs M. Bennett (17). 2 and 4; Mrs J. B. Bickley (18) and Mrs M. Burton (18) best Mrs M. Burton (19) and Mrs M. Burton (19) and Mrs M. Burton (11) and P. Bennett (17). 2 and 1; Mrs J. B. Bickley (18) and 0. Burles (23) best Mrs R. W. Rowledge (13) and 1. Arm R. S. Burtes (12) and D. Burles (23) best Mrs R. W. Rowledge (13) and J. Rowledge (18), 5 and 4. P. S. Wamwright (50) best Mrs V. M. Williamson (16) and N. M. Williamson (15), 2 holes; Mrs S. Valdinger (8) and J. Valdinger (13) bust Mrs S.

One to watch rather than to bet on

Racing Correspondent
The stage is shared by York and Bath today. York put on the most valuable race, the £2,000 Strensall Stakes, which has attracted a field valuable race, the £2,000 Strensall Stakes, which has attracted a field worthy of the prize. Having won the Musidora Stakes there in May, the Queen's filly Escorial must give 6 lb to her rivals. This promises to be anything but an easy task. Mrs Tiggywinkle finished third in the Free Handicap and the 1,000 Guineas and Star Court won the Masaka Stakes at Kempton Park on Easter Monday, a race that is recognized as a classic trial. Flashy, that imperially-bred filly by Sir Ivor out of Sovereign, has found the Kuavesuire a happy hunting ground. Having won the Derwent Handicap there in May, she returned in August and added the Great Yorkshire Handicap to her list of achievements.

Silk and Satin, the only other runner, has won three of her five races, and she is not out of place in this company. Mrs Tiggywinkle is my choice for what is an externelly difficult race—one to

valuable trial run for the Olympic regatta there in 1976. But difficulties could arise with the 1978 world championships, which have been provisionally awarded to New Zealand, confirmation of which will be made at next year's FISA congress in Nottingham. is my choice for what is an ex-tremely difficult race—one to watch rather than one to bet on. Mrs Tiggywinkle has never won

Bath programme

7-4 Harry Churchills, Laura, 16-1 Green Man

150yd) 150yd) 203000 Fa 0-42401 Fa 032113 Pr 200031 VI 000409 Da 2221-04 B1 0-00140 M

2.15 SEPTEMBER STAKES (£288: 1m)

2.45 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o

3.15 BRISTOL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £653: 7f)

Tobaldi, H. Price 8-12

i ligrim Soul, W. He:n. R-0

Tolemark, W. Marshall, M-7

Spirit Lake (D). I. Balding, 8-6

Dancing Tara (C). D. Sasse. 8-6

Yellow Godess (GD). G. Harwood, 7-12

Dill, P. Cole, 7-11

En Sults. R. Smyth. 7-2

n Soul, 3-1 Spirit Lake, 4-1 Tebaldi, 7-1 Yelomark, 12-1 Dill. En Suite.

4.15 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 1m 3f

4.45 PENNSYLVANIA MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £345: 1m)

3.45 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£620: 1m 5f)

next year's FISA congress in Nottingham.

The New Zealand Amateur Rowing Association is particularly anxious to host the world championships to give their public an opportunity to witness the world's best carsmen in action. New Zealand's successes at European and Olympic regattas, too, have won the admiration of the rowing world. But their achievements have only been made possible by big sacrifices and at a cost of about £280,000 raised through public lottery.

Rowing

some

NZ poses

difficult

problems

With world and Olympic regat-

tas moving outside Europe in the next few years, the International

Rowing Federation (FISA) discussed the various problems involved at its annual congress here

today. Conspicuous among those

in attendance were representatives of China. The 1975 world junior championships will definitely be held in Montreal, which should

provide the organizers with an in-

From Jim-Railton

Lucerne, Sept 3

E280,000 raised through public lottery.

The principal problem to be solved before awarding the world championships to New Zealand, apart from transportation costs, will be the dates, and some friction is likely to arise here. The New Zealand organising committee recommend a date at the beginning of their summer in early December, when statistical data indicates that Lake Karapiro on the North Island should provide the best conditions for competition. They also suggest that crews take part in warm-up regattas in Australia in the preceding three weeks to acclimatize.

Two suggestions that FISA will Two suggestions that FISA will be considering this year, however, are that the 1978 world champion-

are that the 1978 world championships, if awarded to New Zealand,
should take place in the last week
in November and possibly a European championship should also
take place that year. The New
Zealand organizers point out that
seasonal winds—"We call them
gales", quipped one of their
officials yesterday—present some
risks with the course in November. Also the New Zealanders
are extremely unhappy over the
suggestion of a 1978 European
championship, which they rightly
feel could detract from their proposed event.

posed event.
The delegates at the FISA conference today at least settled the venue of the 1977 world championvenue of the 1577 worth champion-ships after a secret ballot. The cities of Duisburg and Amster-dam made attempts to secure these championships. Amsterdam these championships. Amsterdam with a single bandout and modest with a single nameout and monest speech by their president put their case in the simplest of styles. Duisborg, with a large delegation that included two attractive young women in red trouser sufts and a speech by the mayor of Duisburg, seemed almost to go overboard in their quest for the championships.

Britain's two leading entries here—the eight and double scullers, Baillieu and Hart—should quality directly in tomorrow's heats for Saturday's world cham-pionships semi-final round. The qualify Leander - Thames Tradesmen' eight have been drawn in the smallest but most difficult heat with the first three crews moving on to the semi-final round of the competition.

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Harry Churchuls. 2.45 Court Scene. 3.15 TEBALDI is specially recom-mended. 3.45 Ragged Robin. 4.15 By Command. 4.45 Naval King. 5.15 Paffmarie.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
4.15 By Command.

over a mile, so her ability to last it out this afternoon has to be taken on trust. But the same applies to Star Court.

Later Firetail, my selection this afternoon, won his first race, the Drayton Handicap at Goodwood, thus ending a luckless spell at long over a mile, so her ability to last it out this afternoon has to be taken on trust. But the same applies to Star Court.

Our Newmarket Correspondent has been keeping an eye upon her lately and, although he expects her to run well, he is inclined to think that seven furlongs could turn out to be her ideal distance in time even though she is by Aureole and

even though she is by Aureole and even though she is by Aureole and out of The Creditor.

The Creditor.

The form book suggests that Mrs Tiggywinkle ought to be capable of beating Star Court. Mrs Tiggywinkle finished five lengths in front of Lady Tan in the 1,000 Guineas and, more recently, she beat the same filly by a length and a half at Epsom, giving her 6 lb. Yet only half a length separated Star Court and Lady Tan when they clashed at Kempton Park.

Escorial's victory in the Musi-

they clashed at Kempton Park.

Escorial's victory in the Musidora Stakes has been made to look rather hollow by subsequent events, and I doubt whether she is up to giving Mrs Tiggywinkle this amount of weight. The Bush Baby Fabric Stakes is confined to women riders and to three-year-olds and older horses that had not you a race before July 31. A day

As if spurred on by that success, Firetail won again, as recently as last Friday at Chester, where he beat Loch Nell and Pee Mai, both older rivals, to win the Cheshire Toms and Cats Handicap Stakes, a roms and cats natural states, a race for riders of both sexes. Fire-tail was ridden on that occasion by the experienced amateur, Stephen Stanhope. Today Dorothy Leech, wife of Gavin Hunter's head lad at. East Ilsley, takes over antip his organic form Vicential could in his present form Firetail could give her a winning ride. The Sancton Stakes and the

Brighton yesterday. Peter Walwyn has trained at least one winner a day on each of the last nine days of racing in this country, and that helps to explain why his young jockey, Patrick Eddery, has been able to sustain his challenge to Leaster Pieser at the my of the table. able to sustain his challenge to Lea-ter Piggott at the top of the table. Walwyn and Eddery will be in action together at Bath this after-noon, when Court Scene (2.45). Ragged Robin (3.45) and Raif-marie (5.15) can help to keep alive Eddery's hopes of wresting the title from Piggott the title from Piggott.

the title from Piggott.

A year ago Ryan Price and Tony Murray combined to win the Bristol Nursery for Charles St George with Angerstein. This time they may win it again with the consistent filly, Tehaldi, who has been placed in all of her six races since she won her first at Liverpool as long ago as March. Tehaldi ran particularly well in her last race at Goodwood when she finished on the heels of One Over Parr and Dun Habit at the end of the race for the valuable Globtik Stakes. The Sancton Stakes and the Ouseburn Nursery Stakes, the last two races on the card at York. could provide Henry Cecil and Greville Starkey with two more successes. Gaelic, a fluent winner at Newbury after being thwarted by Anne's Pretender in his previous race at Goodwood, has an obvious chance of winning the Sancton Stakes. Our Newmarket Correspondent thinks that Noble Emperor will not be beaten easily in the Nursery.

With Hello Honey winning at the Goodwood when Stakes.

STATE OF GRING Cofficials: York: Good to soft, Bath. Soft, Newton Abbot: Soft.

York programme

[IBA: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.0] 2.0 BURTON AGNES HANDICAP (£948 : 6f) LOT DUAL UN PARATAS FIRMANAE (2576 - 617)
105. 370101 Miss Scotland (D). Doug Smith, 's-8-12
106. 024003 Plummet (D). J. E. Sujcilife, 's-8-10
110. 331021 Anion Lad, J. Mishail, 4-8-3 - 112
112. 403102 Geld Leom (D), W. Gray, 5-1-12
113. 403102 Geld Leom (D), W. Gray, 5-1-12
12. Creat Charler, '7-2 Miss Scotland, 's-2 Anion Lad
Plummet, 8-1 Gold Leom, 14-1 Shot in the Dark. 2.30 DALTON STAKES (3-y-o: £904: 2m)

Corparay, C. Crossics, 9-0
Kutuzov, P. Colo, 9-0
Listercombo, J. Macwoll, 9-0
Nymphenburg, D. McCalin, 9-0
Oulel, G. Sanvih, 9-0
Risk It, W. Elser, 9-0
Baillao, P. Robinson, 8-11
Shower of Gold, J. Hintley, 8-11
What A Treat, D. Weeden, 8-11 032 000-003 040 000424 0-04 442000 3.0 BUSH BABY FABRICS STAKES (Ladies' race: £941: 1m 1f)

3.30 STRENSALL STAKES (fillies: £1,587: 1m)

11-2:00 | Secordal (CD), I. Balding, 3-9-0 | 100221 | Flashy (CD), H. Wrage, 5-8-8 | 10-3303 | Mrs Tiggywinkie, B. Hobbs, 3-8-8 | 15tar Court, N. Muriess, 3-8-8 | 15tar Court, S. Harding, R. Armstrong, 3-8-4 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | Escordal, 7-2 Mrs Tiggywinkie, 9-2 | 15tar Court, 3-1 | 15tar 4.0 GARROWBY HANDICAP (£1,063 : 1m 21f)

507 002302 Tom Noddy (CD) L. Shedden, S-R-7
508 201710 Alaska Highway, R. Jarvis, 5-8-6
509 342300 Anak Malaysh, E. Cousins, 5-8-6
510 021213 Colgnafearn (C), C. Bell, 4-8-1
512 4-21221 Tudor Crown, J. Rindlev 3-7-8
515 033200 Gold Coln, W. Gray, 4-7-7
2-1 Alaska Highway, 7-2 Colgnafearn, 3-1 Tudor (Anak Malaysia, 10-1 Gold Coln. 4.30 SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,052: 1m)

5.0 OUSEBURN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £930: 6f)

9 022304 Incarsed L. Stedden 7-0 10 043332 Double Nap. F. Carr. 7-6 14 000120 Farthing Road (D). M. H. Easterby. 7-0 9-3 Dubello. 7-2 Cardinal Wolsey, 9-2 Watch Valdi, 6-1 Quay. 10-1 Double Nap. 12-1 others.

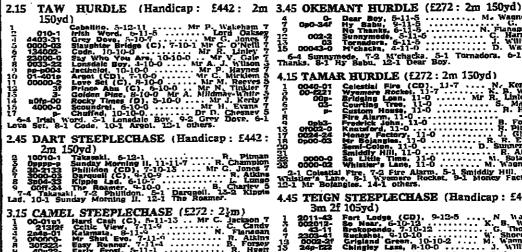
York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Great Charlet. 2.30 Listercombe. 3.0 Firetail.
4.0 Tudor Crown. 4.30 GAELIC is specially recommend

Newton Abbot NH selections

2.15 Irish Word. 2.45 Takasaki, 3.15 Early Frost, 3.45 Sur Alarm. 4.45 Brokopondo.

Newton Abbot programme



4.45 TEIGN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £458: 5III 21 (USyG.)

1 2011-43 Fear Lodge (CD), 9-12-5 ... N Waking
5 002012- Se Near 6-10-12 ... K. S. White
6 1-1 Brokopendo, 7-10-12 ... G. Thorner
7 2203-41 Buckshot, 9-10-10 ... W. Shormark
13 002-27 Grigland Green, 10-10-2 ... M. Wanner 3
15 249-122 Ckingley Lass, 8-10-0 ... J. Williams
2-1 Brokopendo, 3-1 S Near, 4-1 Fort Lodge, 5-1
Chingley Lass, 13-2 Buckshot, 12-1 Grigland Green.

NH results 2.15: 1. Eastern Trust (5-1): 2. Glddy Grif (7-1): 3. Alwars Happy (5-4 fav. 9 ran. 107E: Win. 44e: places, 13p. 18p. 14p: duel forecast, 21 d 15: I. Catt | Iron (5-2 fav); 2. Medway Melody (11-1); 8 Railyrog (5-1); 15 Pine Lodge (5-4); 2. Palmeira Square (2-1); 5. Pride of Coulter (4-1); 6 ran. TOTE: Win. 23p; places. 16p. 13p; dual ferocast. 23p.

Newton Abbot

Brighton results 2.0 (2.3) COLDEAN STAKES (2-y-0: 2508: 61)

2.0 (2.3) COLDEAN STARES (2-y-o: 25-79; of: Moreing Wooder, b c, by Rai(Ingora — Sunshine Wonder Mr F. Honi), C.O., A. Murray (20-1: 1 Ghita; b or br (. by Sahlb—Floating Melody (Mrs 8. Williams), 8-11 O. Cullen (123-1: 2 Rising Flight, ch f, by Rising Market — Dewall (Mrs P. Gardner), 8-11 J. Lynch (16-1: 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Miss Willing, 11-4 James Sponter, 12-1 Amber Call (4th), Skibo. 14-1 Kinston Magna, 20-1 Kins of The Franks, Jeidl. 10 ran. TOTE: Win, E2-16: places, 46p, 25p, A. G. M. Stevens, at Colerne, 17-1, min 13-70sec, Tarmino (7-1; was withdrawn, not tinder orders. Rule applies to all bets. Deduction 100 in the pound. Colin Clout (20-1) was also withdrawn, not under orders.

E.SO (2.53) CORN EXCHANGE STAKES (5-y-o #465; 7f) Mr Fixit. br g, by Negotiation— Sersiose (Mr S. Hoddinott), 8-4 A Alurray (9-4. 1 Niswyth, ch c, by Canisbay— Aberyswyth (Mr R. Richards), 8-11... B. Raymond (7-4 fat) 2

0 (3:2) JIM TAYLOR HANDICAP (3-y-q: £960: 1'em) (6-y-0; 1990; 1-98)

Helle Honey, ch. f. by Crepello—
Honoy Bee (Mrs. D. McCalmont),
P. Eddery (2-1 fk')

Firesilk, br. c. by Firestreak—Silk
Tabard (Mr. A. Tenty), 7-8

E. Johnson (6-1)

Meon Hill b c. by Ribocco—Bolstrells (Mrs. F. Bierer', 10-0

A. Murray (100-30) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Appellands (4th). 8-1 Open Verdici, 12-1 Starboard Belle, 20-1 Fortultous, 7 ran. TOTE: Win, 350: places, 19p. 1 dual forecast, 45p. P. Walwen, Lumbourn, Hd, 4l. 2min 35.49sec

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Calshaw Melody Master, 16-1 Little Roby's Photo, Westward Leadin Reed Bunting, 9 ran.

Fort Henry, gr c. by Henry the Seventh-Greylind (Mr. J. Parsons), 6-11 ... R. Fox (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Fair Parrol, 6-1

Mr George, 8-1 Radstone, 9-1 Kirkham Girl, Upland (4th), 14-1 Holy Terror, 16-1 Faiconer, 10 ran. TOTE: Win. 34p: places. 18p. 13p. 15p: dupl forecast. 48p. L. Hall, at Winchester. 6l, 1l. 1min 26.48sec. TOTE: Win, 560; places, 24p, 18p; dual forecast, £5,67. R. Sn at Epsom. Nk, 2l. 1min 05.06sec.

4,0 (4.1) ST ANN'S WELL HANDICAP Morby (8-1) 3

3.30 (3.54) GRANGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £680: 5f 66yd)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Daniri, 7-1 Williem M Son, 10-1 Nutlin 14th, 16-1 Free Hand, 20-1 Joe's 26t, 8 ran, TOTE: Win, 41p; places, 10n, 14 C2p; dual forecast, 5-p. C. British, at Newmarket, 11, 31, 2nds 05,23sec 4.50 14.50; VARNDEAN STAKES
1E740: Imi

Always Fallhful, b f, by Super Sam
—Say Gwen thir K, Maharati,
3-8-7; W. Carson (4-5 fav) 1
Deveted, th f, by Roan Rocket—
Deveted, the first Runderson (4-5)
Westerlands Priestess the Geleri—
Westerlands Priestess the Fr. 10-11 2
Research Light, 5-1 Anary Bricade, 6-1
Tasing, 12-1 S. Gentes Hill, 20-1
Scarlett Light, 5-1 Georges Hill, 20-1
Raing, 12-1 Sam Alfair, 10 can,
TOTE: Win 20c, olaces, 140, 21n,
Mill (4-th) Dawn Alfair, 10 can,
TOTE: Win 20c, olaces, 140, 21n,
Meymarket, 10-18-1, Helio Honey, Redundent, 5-2-3, Bullett, Mr. Fixtt, Mark
Jason, Always Billhett, Mr. Fixtt, Mark
Joyce, Son Raid on one ticket nominaring
forward to York loday.

Show jumping

Broome will miss Aachén and head for California

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris David Broome has asked, and been granted permission by the selectors, to be released from his engagement to accompany the British team to Aachen, West Germany's official international Germany's official international horse show, which starts on Saturday. Instead, he will travel to the United States to compete in the new international grand prix which takes place near Sandiego, California, from September 18 to 22. Nine nations will compete for a world record \$100,000 (about \$44,000) in stake money.

The British team for Aachen The British team for Aachen, where the last major nations cop of the European season will be fought out, will consist of Harvey Smith with Salvador, Speak Rasy and Summertime, Graham Fletcher with Buttevant Boy and Clare Glen, Malcolm Pyrah (replacing Tony Newbery, who has jaundice) with Law Court and Lucky Strike Law Court and Lucky Strike, Derek Ricketts with Beau Supreme and Tyrolean Holiday, Caroline Bradley with True Lass and Acro-bat and Ted Edgar with Everest M'Lord, Everest Orchid and

Yearling sales

Doyle busy in Dublin

average when Goff's first September sales of yearlings ended after two days at Ballsbridge, Dublin, yesterday The top price by teatime was 2,500 guineas, paid by the Northern Ireland trainer. Bryan Lusk. On behalf of Dunlop, Lusk secured J. McSweeney's Woodville II colt out of Luchino, dam of Red Sweeney and two other winners. Jack Doyle was again very busy, buying mostly for the English trainer, Kenneth Payne. For 2,100 guineas he secured P. A. Ward's Varano Colt, out of the

Princely Gift mare Nosy Princess, a winner and sister to five winners. Eddie Flarty, the trainer, paid 1.350 guineas for a Be Friendly filly submitted by Stenigot Ltd. The dam is the winner, Greytino, by Fortiao II, out of the winning Migoli mare, Visite Migol. G. T. Ponsonby, a patron of the James Dreaper stable, bought the Baronath Stud's Whistling Wind colt for 1,200 guineas. This yearling is out of the winning Vienna mare Avista, half-sister to two winners. Ponsonby also paid 1,300 guineas for the Glenvale Stud's Deep Run colt. out of the Stargazer mare, Astrina.

ing fourth in the tournament play-ers' golf event here, won by Jack Nicklaus.

The 44-year-old Littler joins seven other million-dollar winners
--Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary
Player (South Africa), Lee

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player (South Africa), Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, Bruce Crampton (Australia) and Tom Weiskopf.

Born in San Diego, California and now living in La Jolla, California, Littler joined the professional tour in 1954, winning the San Diego open that year for his first victory, worth 8,327 dollars (£3,470). He has won a total of 25 tournaments, including the US Open in 1951.

In 1971, he won the Monsauto and Colonial opens, but then underwent surgery for cancer. After making a miraculous recovery, he returned 16 months later







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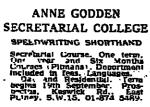
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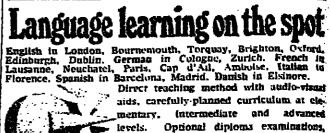
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GENERAL VACANCIES

Battered wives: why they are the born victims of domestic violence

Wife battering is an emotive topic which recently received considerable memorandum from the National Association of Probation Officers to the Home Office, reported in The Times recently, said: "As at present the real extent of the problem is concealed". Among the first 300 deprived families referred to our domiciliary family planning service, 69 wives were seen by a member of the team to bear the marks domestic violence. It is extremely difficult to know how to deal with this problem as there is no doubt that there to a certain extent a cultural acceptance of wife beating and the women sometimes retaliate. In the families known to us in our work in domiciliary family planning, is associated with chronic unemployment, drinking and gross social deprivation. Mrs G is the most recent

She telephoned me in a hoarse whisper Her husband was out in the front with a neighbour where she could keep her eye on him and it was safe to talk. He had battered her with a poker, and threatened to repeat it if she told anyone. I encouraged her to go to her doctor whose surgery was about a quarter of a mile down the road. "I dursen't or he'll do me again, besides I'm such a sight and I don't want all the neighbourhood to know. Anyway my leg's too sore to walk on."

I telephoned her doctor, "Well, she'll have to been won't she? Tell her to come down to the surgery". I explained why Mrs G was unable to do so. "Well, there's nothing I can do about it is there's nothing I can do about it is there's." The next day I visited Mrs G, while her husband was collecting his social security money for the five times 52nd time. She had more than 30 very large bruises on her arms, legs and trunk, the most severe being a six inch welt across her abdomen, which had broken the skin, and an enormous swelling behind her left knee. In addition, she had a badly swollen eye and cut lip. She had been trying to fix the curtains which were threaded on a bit of string, when they had fallen down. This provoked her husband's wrath. He had some drink in him but was not really drunk by local standards. He

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Her busband has been at a rehabilitation centre but still cannot find work. He is probably unemployable after five years and his alcohol consumption makes him unreliable in more ways than one. It was significant that these two most recent assaults had both occurred since

picked up the poker and gave his wife a terrible swipe across the back of the leg as she was standing on the chair. She

then tried to leave and was beaten about

the face and body while her husband prevented her reaching the door. He eventually desisted through sheer

the school holidays started. The family formerly lived in a derelict room and kitchen in a condemned tenement, and have now been rehoused in a pleasant maisonette which even has a small piece of garden at the front. Un-fortunately for Mrs G, her neighbours have also changed. When her husband started beating her before, the police were always on the spot pretty quickly and prevented his worst excesses. He never discovered that it was the widow in the flat underneath who always sent her daughter for the police as soon as she heard the sounds of strife. Now Mrs G's neighbour on one side does not want to know a family with eight children and an memployed husband. On the other side, the couple are themselves fond of a dram in the local bar and their discretion in their cups cannot be relied upon, so Mrs G cannot ask any favours in case it is reported to her husband.

The children are terrified when their father becomes violent and huddle in one of the bedrooms until he is safely "out" one way or another. It is impossible for them to grow up normally among so much fear. Their mother is more concerned about this effect on her children than she is about her own physical

Very few of the husbands had been prosecuted and, if they were, it frequently made the situation worse. Another woman, Mrs B, very much regretted that her 12year old daughter had slipped out of the house and called the police, as her hus-band was charged, convicted and fined. The family lives on social security benefits and her husband still takes his weekly pocket money, leaving her to feed and clothe the children on even less after she has paid the contribution to his fine.

The extent of the problem in other strata of society is impossible to assess; even Mrs G. did not want to expose her injuries to the critical eyes of neighbours she might meet in the doctor's surgery. However, in my own experience in general practice and from talking to colleagues who work in casualty departments of big hospitals, the known cases of domestic violence are rarely found among the wives of non-manual workers. This is not to say that the better educated less aggressive, but his aggression is verbal rather than physical.

An insurance salesman recently brought be something physically wrong with her as she had become progressively less responsive to his lovemaking. During the initial interview, he constantly made denigratory remarks about her and when he became angry, these were both offen-sive and cruel. This constant abuse had already damaged her psyche, possibly in a more irreparable way than if he had broken her nose, but, like her physically battered sisters, she had not overtly sought outside help.

Physical violence in a middle class home is not culturally acceptable and wives will go to extreme lengths to hide the truth. A quiet, well-dressed woman was brought to the casualty department by her husband. She had walked into a door and injured her eye. At first this appeared to be a superficial lesion consistent with her story, but closer examina-tion revealed a penetrating wound of her eyeball seriously endangering her sight. Knowledge of the exact nature of the instrument that had caused the injury, would have helped in the treatment. It was pointed out to the patient that no door could possibly have inflicted the

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injury and that it was in her own interest to tell all that she knew, but she politely stuck to her story. From the husband's demeanour and other observations it was thought that this was almost certainly an example of domestic strife but no proof was ever forthcoming.

Mothers who give a good humoured skelp on the lug" to a disobedient child are unlikely to worry much if their husbands "give them a wee knock" when they are not quite themselves after an evening at the pub. However, in the more extreme cases the toleration most of the victims extend to their male partners is very difficult to understand, one feels they are virtually born victims who are only provoked to call on outside help if they are literally in fear of their

Joan, a prostitute, was the girl friend a notorious and brutal man who lived off her earnings. On one occasion he kicked her in the side so violently that he ruptured her spleen and it was only the close proximity of an excellent casualty department that saved her life. Another time I visited her the day she came home after four days in hospital. He had beaten her with an umbrella for an hour. breaking three ribs, her arm and her collar bone and partially scalped her "Why don't you leave him Joan?" "Any man's better than none", she

replied: Perhaps in her way of life this was so, but for the other born victims also there are factors in the personalities of the couple and the relationship between them which we are just beginning to perceive. Separation is rarely a solution which is acceptable to the wives on a long term The provision of refuges is not necessarily the answer. Even when they are established there are grave difficulas the women, once there, are naturally loathe to move on, and the over-crowding and lack of normal family life can only be detrimental to the children in the long run. In many families the wife will stay with her husband if his violence is not too excessive and if she knows that assistance is immediately available. If an early warning system could be devised so that the police took immediate and effective action, this would surely eventually lead to a decrease in physical assaults in the home.

The Probation Officers' memorandum urges police prosecution on the wife's behalf, "though we recognize that she may often withdraw from such proceedings. The support provided by such action and the element of control seems to us more important than the conviction of the husband." Unfortunately, as Mrs G has found out, not all neighbours will act as an undetectable, unswirchoffable early warning system, and until they do, most of the victims will continue to be battered.

Dr Elizabeth Wilson

Treatment for parents whose child is ill

The most ineffectual way of dealing with parental worries about a child is to say don't worry" without ever finding out what exactly it is that the parent is really worried about. "Don't worry" is an expression which should be banned from the conversation of doctors and nurses since its use means usually that they have not understood the cause of the worry and therefore they resort to this useless formula. On the other hand an explanation as to why there are no grounds for the fears-once their true reason has been determined-removes the necessity for saying "don't worry".

Many parents are so worried about certain diseases that they cannot put their fears into words. Partly, perhaps, because they feel they will seem stupid if they do, or because the fear is so great that they dare not mention it in case it turns out to be true. One such disease is leukaemia which, though fortunately very rare in children, is well known and understandably feared. A number of mothers who complain that their child is too pale have this fear and I make a point of asking them if this is one of their anxieties. This makes it_possible to explain why their child has not not leukaemia though sometimes a blood count is needed to remove the fear altogether.

Parents are worried by pallor of the cheeks but this is a poor indication of the state of the blood since the colour of the cheeks varies according to how close the blood capillaries are to the surface. A much more accurate estimation of the state of the blood is obtained from looking at the inside of the lower eyelids or the inside of the lips. From a doctor's point of view the pallor of leukaemia is so striking that the diagnosis is usually obvious before the result of the blood test is received.

The pallor of the child with leukaemia is due to the anaemia caused by the disease. Possibly this is the reason why the word anaemia strikes terror to some. But leukaemia is an uncommon cause of anaemia which in children is most often due to a lack of iron in the diet and easily treated.

Tuberculosis, now very rare in this country, is still a major fear for some parents whose child has a persistent or recurrent cough. But TB in children is quite unlike the disease in adults and its symptoms differ accordingly. Cough, the major symptom in adults, seldom affects the child with TB. The body reacts in a different way in its first encounter with the TB germ as compared with subsequent attacks. Since the first attack usually occurs in childhood its symptoms differ from attacks later in life.

The commonest presenting symptoms of TB in childhood are persistent tiredness and loss of appetite. I emphasize persistent because transitory tiredness is not due to TB. The child who is active for any part of the day has not got TB-a far more common cause for tiredness in children in this country, especially the older ones, is depression.

The third disease which I find causing grave anxiety to some parents is asthma. Several parents of asthmatic children have said that asthma is as frightening as cancer. This is another reason why a cough is so frightening in some families. I suspect that one reason why asthma is feared is because it is insufficiently well known that there are two sorts of asthma -bronchial (lung) asthma, mainly affecting young people, and cardiac asthma in adults with heart failure. If an elderly person is stated to have died of asthma it is likely to be due to his heart and nothing to do with bronchial asthma.

The name bronchial asthma is best looked on as a descriptive term applied to a certain variety of recurrent wheezing attacks which often runs in families and is often associated with eczema. In those subject to the disorder a great deal can be done to prevent the attacks. All children with bronchial asthma should receive physiotherapy since by learning the techniques of breathing and postural exer-cises they can often breathe in such a way as to be able to prevent an attack developing when they feel it coming on.

Parents should be taught how to superthese exercises and how to carry out postural drainage and percussion, or "upping and thumping" as it is often called. By this means children can be belped to clear the phleam from the lungs which accumulates there during an attack when the air tubes are narrowed. The phlegm is unlikely to be coulded un, as with an adult, but is more likely to be swallowed. This is just as effective in clearing the lungs; it sometimes causes the child to vomit but the muscular effect of vomiting empties the lungs still more.

Another major advance in the management of children with asthma is the realization that many are sensitive to the microscopic house dust mite which is found in dust almost everywhere and lives off shed skin. Measures to keep down the amount of dust in the house and ensure that the child is not in the house during dusting have been remarkably effective in reducing the number and severity of attacks in sensitive individuals. The house dust mite prefers damp houses and takes some months to take up residence in a new house, thereby explaining why some children in the past have improved when moving house.

in addition, there are now much more effective drugs available to cut short an attack of asthma. For all these reasons, and provided preventive measures are started early, asthma in childhood should no longer be regarded with the dread that it has been in the past.

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Andrew Faulds

Time we British stopped kicking ourselves

achievement with unassuming modesty. In contrast to the Americans, at that time clamant in their boasts to be bigger, richer and more efficient than any other guys in the world, we British were gently self-deprecating. Our engineering products were renowned for quality and were renowned for quality and after-service, our shipping and insurance extended to every corner of the globe and sterling was the currency which sustained more than half the total trade of all nations.

Two generations later, self-deprecation has developed into deprecation has developed into self-denigration. Quiet confidence has been replaced by gossipy lack of it. Through the media and throughout public life, management is accused of inefficiency and lack of drive and the workforce is derided for its greed and sloth. To foreign eyes, this is yet another symptom of "the English disease"—the masochistic ritual of kicking oneself when down. of kicking oneself when down.

The latest victim of such suicidal tendencies is the City. Certainly the fuel has been to hand to feed the fire. The failure of the fringe banks, the dark cloud of economic forecasts and the atmosphere of political un-certainties have brought stock market prices to their lowest levels for over 15 years. But other financial centres—New York, Tokyo, and now Frank-furt—have suffered from similar failures of major businesses without such severe reaction.

The current investment situaat from a broader international viewpoint to assess whether market levels now over-discount the future. And in particular to appraise the opportunities avail-able to oil-producing states for the recycling of their massive

First, consider the reputation of London in the eyes of the Arabs. Decry our institutions here at home as we may, the City of London enjoys an unparalleled reputation overseas. Its integrity is unquestioned. When a City agent is acting for an overseas client, there is no doubt that the client will come first should a conflict of interest arise. At a recent business seminar in Kuwait, an Arab spokesman said simply: "We know we can trust London".

Second, the essence of successful investment is timing. Human nature is prone to bouts of over-optimism at the peaks of booms and over-pessimism at the nadirs of slumps. And it is human nature that governs the levels of security markets. It is difficult to imagine greater pessimism than exists today, and the levels of markets in both government securities and ordinary shares more than discount the worst. Finally, invest-country. I mean, of course, the ment outlook at the present proposed wealth tax on works time is notoriously short-term.

To see the prospect in proper perspective, step outside the encircling gloom and see Britain as it really is: a country in the throes of severe short-term political uncertainty, but with industrial order books at exceptionally high levels, industrial management of high calibre which needs only to recover its self-confidence and a skilled labour force which needs an assurance of a future and a fair

Ahead lies the asset of sub-stantial new reserves of fuel (not only oil but coal and natural gas as well) which will provide the wherewithal to re-

For the British, 50 years ago, it which will, too, bolster our was the done thing to conceal future balance of payments. Of achievement with unassuming all the countries in Europe,

ticularly the Arabs, have al-ready and more wisely looked beyond the dark. An injection of external

funds at the present time would have an effect far in excess of the sums involved. Investment from overseas could spark off the return of confidence that is so sorely needed. And that re-vived confidence would provide the additional strength that sterling needs to tide Britain over the next two to three years, reduce the costs of imports and lower the excessive rate of interest that is now required to attract funds from abroad. In the unrelieved gloom of the past few months, this is an exciting prospect.

The links between the Arab world and this country have been forged over many genera-tions of mutual regard. The City now should work to pro-mote and expand that relationship, which can only be to our common long-term advantage.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery tots up a list of reasons for rejecting the Royal Academy's request for the loan of certain Turners for an exhibition to celebrate the bicentenary of the artist-one of the great benefactors of the national collections. He argues, inter alia, that visitors to the exhibition would have to pay, whereas the Trustees of the National Gallery opposed charging.
It all depends, as they say,

what one means by "oppos-ing". The irrefutable fact is that the Trustees (whose legal —and sole—responsibility it was) imposed the charges when the Tory Government favoured them, and only removed them when the present Labour Government kept the promise (made when I was Shadow Spokesman for the Arts) to consign such charges to kingdom

come.

And had the Trustees sought the artist's views on the prospects of any profits from the exhibition accruing to the exhibition accruing to the Royal Academy (very likely to be used for financing its schools) they might have settled the dust of Turner's poor old heart, disturbed at their earlier disregard of his

will over charging.

What many of us now hope for from the Board of the National Gallery is a positive—and public—lead on one of the direct dangers threatening the of art. Let us hope that the Trustees' shilly-shallying over museum charges does not constitute a bad augury on this crucial matter.

The Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries and the Museums' Association have already supported the Committee of "Heritage in Danger" (set up by some "good eggs" to quote Sir John Betjeman!) in warning that the inevitable outcome of an annual wealth tax on works of art would be the dispersal abroad—and for ever -of much of our country's artistic and historical heritage. The author is Labour MP for Warley East.

pay short-term indebtedness Warley East.
within the next few years and @Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

How Mr Powell finally received the call from Ulster

Belfast
On a summer evening three years ago
Mr Enoch Powell was standing next to an
official of the South Down Unionist Association in the passenger concourse of
Aldergrove Airport. He had been speaking
ar a constituency meeting in Banbridge and
the Unionist had driven him back to Belfast
with a few minutes to spare before the
flight was called. Suddenly overwhelmed
by curiosity, the Ulsterman turned to the
Tory MP and asked if he would give more
time to Northern Ireland, perhaps in tangible form. "If I get the call", came the
immediate reply, "I will not ignore it."
The Mr Powell stomped off to the check-in
desk.

Even the Unionists who do not entirely trust Mr Powell—and there are plenty of them in the farming country of west Ulster—will admit that in Northern Ireland terms he has been nothing short of consistent. The same Unionist official who stood in the airport lounge three years ago was last night sitting in the drab Orange Hall at Dromore, just up the road from Banbridge, examining an application for parliamentary candidacy from the man who did not ignore the call when at last it

True to form, Mr Powell was making no public statements during the day for it is his style in Northern Ireland to project other people rather than himself and the Protestants like him for it. It has always been the Unionist Party which has had to ask him to stand, it was always the Unionist Party which won victories at Westminster, and it has always been the Unionists who have tried to show that democracy—in the majority "loyalist" sense of the word—would win in the end with the downfall of imposed British solutions like the power-sharing executive. The Protestants have risen to their feet

when Mr Powell took the platform, not because he adopted the techniques of Mr Craig and Mr Paisley, offering himself as another Carson to lead the fearful from the Valley of Republicanism—but because he only claimed to be an interpreter, making the Protestants the heroes instead

making the Protestants the nerves instead of himself.

The magic has worked again and again, in Belfast and even in doubting Fermanagh. Not long after direct rule he delivered a long speech in Enniskillen in which he said there should never be a Stormont Parliament again. Protestants were threatening civil war at the time stormont Parliament again. Protestants were threatening civil war at the time because they had just lost that very symbol of their ascendancy, but Mr Powell, his eyes flicking from one side to the other and his finger wagging demonstratively, told his audience that they would win their fight to stay British and to a man they rose and cheered him again and again.

man they rose and cheered mm again and again.

So far Mr Powell's belief that the revival of Stormont would do Ulster no good has had little effect on his supporters, many of whom say that he agreed with the Loyalist policy document (which incorporates a kind of Kilbrandon local government) published at the Unionists' North Antrin conference last spring. "Mr North Antrim conference last spring. "Mr Powell has said he accepts our Portrush document", one of the South Down constituency officials said this week.

In South Down, of course, Mr Powell will find in-built support. Captain Orr, the sitting MP, picked up 31,088 votes in the February election with a majority of more than 5,000 over his Catholic Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party rival. This was at

a time when Captain Orr was rarely visiting
the province and when Mr Faulkner had
told moderate Unionists to abstain
But the speeches are likely to be much
the same as those he has made before in

Ulster. On a national level, there will be condemnation of Government over spending—he told Belfast businessmen back in 1968 that governments were misusing their "Midas power" by increasing money demand faster than productivity—and for grass roots Ulstermen the approach can be more direct.

But the most insistent call to have come

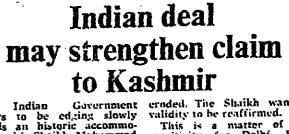
from Ulster's latest prophet has been the demands for integration, for Northern Ireland to identify totally with the United Kingdom. For many Protestants it is his strongest card but it is also his weakest, for it emphasizes the flaw which could ultimately do more harm to Mr Powell that his political opponents could dream

Throughout his career, he has taken the

Throughout his career, he has taken the view that governments cannot legislate against reality, that it was a vice of successive administrations to think they could abolish fact by Parliamentary Rilk.

The Powell theory is that if the province is integrated, its Westminster representation increased and its local Parliament abolished, then Protestants and Catholics will know that the border and partition will never again be relevant issues and will never again be relevant issues and violence of itself will fade away. But even Mr Craig and Mr Paisley, the two politicians who have more prestige to lose than any others by Ulster's new political star, could have told Mr Powell that in Ulster, too, reality cannot be overcome by legislation at Westminster. Whatever sway he held in the House of Commons. Mr Powell's own support in Northern Ireland will falter when the people he has held up as heroes realize that the principle cannot work. The Provisional IRA long ago realized the reality of two communities divided by centuries.

Robert Fisk



The Indian Gavernment appears to be edging slowly towards an historic accommodation with Shaikh Mohammad Abdullah, the venerable "Lion of Kashmir", after some 20 years during most of which he has been banned from political activity, spending a good part of the time in prison or under house arrest.

eroded. The Shaikh wants its validity to be reaffirmed.

This is a matter of great sensitivity for Delhi. Refore 1953, for example, the Government was elected by the State Legislature instead of being nominated, as in all other states, by the Central Government. Mrs Gandhi is

house arrest.
After nearly two years of in-After nearly two years of intermittent negotiations between emissaries of Shaikh
Abdullah and Mrs Indira
Gandhi, the Indian Prime
Minister, both sides would
seem to have staked too much
on a successful outcome to
admit of failure now, whatever
misgivings may still linger.
For Mrs Candhi an accont-

For Mrs Gandhi an accom-modation with Shaikh Abdul-lah is a tempting prize. For it would greatly strengthen the political, as opposed to strictly legal, legitimacy of India's claim to Kashmir, of which about a third, in the north and west, has been in Pakistani hands since 1948.

hands since 1948.

India's legal claim to the whole of Kashmir (and Jammu) rests on the panic-stricken decision of the state's former Hindu Maharaja to accede to India in 1947 so as to provide a constitutional basis for the dispatch of India to put tribal dian troops to drive out tribal raiders from Pakistan. The fact that the wishes of

the overwholmingly Muslim population, which might rea-sonably have been expected to opt for Pakistan rather than India, were never consulted, and the Indian promise of a plebiscite never redeemed, weakened Delhi's position.

Successive Indian spokes-men at the United Nations and elsewhere, have argued that the commitment to a ple-biscite was always conditional upon Pakistan's ending its "illegal occupation" of so-called "Azad" (free) Kashmir. But in reality India decided against a plebiscite long ago.

The return to power in Srinagar on the basis of free elections of a mellowed Shaikh Abdullah, who now publicly proclaims his loyalty to the Indian Constitution, would un-dermine Pakistan's claim that Indian citizenship is being imposed against their will on the five million inhabitants of In-dian-held Kashmir.

The main difficulty is that Shaikh Abdullah wants a reversion in principle to the terms under which Kashmir originally acceded to India. These limited Delhi's authority in the state to defence, foreign affairs and communications—a special status endorsed by Article 370 of the Indian Constitu-

Since 1953, when Shaikh Abdullah was arrested and dismissed as Prime Minister of Kashmir because of his advocacy of independence for the put the lid back on". state, Article 370 has been

not prepared to countenance a return to this practice.

A compromise is understood to have been worked out whereby Mrs Gandhi would nominate the Governor in consultation with Shaikh Abdullah who would in turn consult the State Legislature. The Gover-nor would revert to his old Urdu title of Sardar I-Riyasar (Head of State).

The Shaikh may be allowed to style himself Wazir-I-Azam (literally "great minister"), which gets round the problem of whether he should be called Prime Minister, as before 1953, or merely Chief Minister, the less sovereign-counding title enjoyed by the heads of other state governments.

There are difficulties, too, about the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, which has been extended to Kashmir since 1953, but these are not insurmountable. Nor does the Shaikh seem disposed to make an issue of the mass of post-1953 financial legislation extended to Kashmir.

The main question now con-cerns the mechanics of Shaikh Abdullah's return to power. He himself is pressing for the dissolution of the present congress dominated state legisla-ture and the early holding of fresh elections, which his former political organisation, the once banned plebiscite front, would contest in alliance

with the Congress Party. The Shaikh's party, whose name would have to be changed (probably to the People's Front), could expect to win a clear majority. But con-gress would be likely to do well in the Hindu-majority area of Jammu. So there would be a basis for a coalition government.

Nonetheless, many Indians worry about what might happen when the Shaikh, who is 68 and not in particularly good health, departs from the scene. They fear that his im-mense personal following might look to younger and more radical leaders much less ready to cooperate with the central government.

There is also concern here that reaffirmation by the In-dian Government of Kashmir's special status could intensify pressure for greater autonomy from other states such BS Nagaland and Tamil Nade (Madras). As one Indian com mentator put it, "it is easier to open Pandora's box than to

Michael Hornsby

Game of chance that led to Sudan coups

Trial. Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub. Andre Deutsch, £4,95.

Not many heads or members of governments who have been at the receiving end of one or more of Africa's coups d'etat survive freely enough to tell the story. The coup formula itself seems easy enough everywhere these days; a handful of soldiers pick up their arms, roll down the street in a few tanks, surround the radio station and official residences, and hardly anyone seems to oppose them. But the men toppled do not find it as

I asked a veteran why this was. "No meetings here," he explained. "Only parties." Every evening and lunchtime delegates can pick from numerous receptions given by

The one most people turned

the participating unions.

easy to come back. Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub did return to power. Between 1956 and 1969, when his end of the seesaw was up, he was Foreign Minister and then Prime Minister of the Sudan; when it was down he was either interned

by or under house arrest. Now he is in self-exile in London. Twice he was ousted by the Sudanese army, first as Foreign Minister and then as Prime Minister; and then as Prime Minister; and then as Prime Minister; and downfall, and next day the program of through the phenomenance of the series of the last time as Prime Minister. through the phenomenon of civilian demonstrators ousting military rulers—though, of military rulers—though, of course, with the acquiescence of some of the soldiery.

The author, by profession a lawyer and judge as well as politician, somehow makes it all seem a little like a game. His recollections, too, have the flavour of self-justification so familiar when past ministers tell ance had come from his deputy, their stories. Perhaps a certain whom the government knew was naivete carries with it some protection in the Sudan, for since with the Sudan, for since when later in the same month independence in 1956 the art of ruling and power-seeking there has been anything but a game. It was in May, 1969, that been a coup, "Not apparently," Mahgoub was overthrown for but very definitely." Was the

downfall, and next day the Prime Minister called in the army commander in-chief, who promised to investigate. Twentyfour hours later that general reported that the information was unfounded. Mahgoub assumed that this appraisal came from the Director of Mili-

tary Intelligence whom he trusted; only later did he discover that this officer was on holiday, and the false reassurance had come from his deputy, when the convergence trace was

Mahgoub says that the late President Nasser was involved in that plot, in spite of services which he had rendered the Egyptian President in particular two years before when he extricated Nasser from the Yemen war. It was in his house in Khartum that Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia agreed to end the war.

On June 9, when he resigned for a few hours, there were, according to Nasser, only 400 soldiers between Ismailia, in the Suez Canal, and his house in Cairo. The reason, he told Mahgoub, was that about 50,000 troops were in the Yemen.

It is the habit of Arab govern-ments to break off diplomatic relations with each other and with others whenever they feel

Prime Ministerial answer. "I displeased or injured, and can see the soldiers around the Mahgoub has some interesting remarks about British and American responses to these tactics.

> Sudan broke off with both countries because of the Six Day War; but while Britain, un-ruffled, continued to trade and give economic aid, the United States emphatically did not. And yet, in November the following year when Mahgoub suffered a cerebral stroke and was taken to London for treatment, the late President Johnson, who was Washington, sent a specialist by special airplane to London to attend to the Sudanese Prime

The Americans are sentimentalists, and the British are not.
"The British", Mahgoub remarks, "have no permanent

il went to see my bank

manager and he asked me

friends or permanent enemies in politics—only permanent interests." This fact comment was prompted by Britain having maintained good relations with the generals in the Sudan who seized power between 1958 and 1964. Britain, Mahgouh thought, being the mother of democracy should not have offered such an affront to democracy.

Mahgoub proclaims his faith in democracy, even in Africa where it has wilted on all sides. "I have always believed that the remedy for faulty democracy is more democracy and more liberties, not their suppression", he says. The present period of one-party or military hegemony in the "vast vibrant African continent" must, he thinks, pass Naivete again, or vision?

Jerome Caminada

the fraternal delegate from the

Cooperative Union, who had to follow Callaghan at the rostrum.

Yet she put up a brave show, pointing out that she was the

first woman ever to be nominated to attend congress by her

organization, a distinction even Callaghan was unable to claim.

Alastair Burnet, known to millions as the twinkle-eyed anchorman of Panorama and to

hundreds as editor of The Economist, finds himself in a quandary this week. The latest issue of his magazine carries a report criticizing John Sainsbury's suggestion that sugarrationing should be introduced.

Temerity

Michael Leapman sends a further report on the TUC con-ference in Brighton: ference in Brighton: On the surface, a conference of the TUC has similarities with a conference of the Labour Party—especially this one, which is being examined by commentators as much for its political as for its industrial implications. To begin with, many trades unionists go to the party conference, just as several Labour MPs—led by yesterday's star, James Callaghan—are in Brighton. Then there are the same

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The quality goes in before the name goes on.

The Times Diary

More parties than the party

most implacable enemies come to drink his whisky." One reason for his unpopularity is that his union has a reputation for poaching mem-bers from the territory of others. Out of 25 demarcation disputes mentioned in this Then there are the same Then there are the same bands of people outside the conference selling or giving away left-wing publications. FASCISTS ROUTED IN LEICESTER says one exciting headline. JOBS: IS YOURS NEXT TO GO? asks another, worryingly, making me wonder again how many spelling mistakes there are in today's diary. year's General Council report, eight involved ASTMS. Moreover, the Disputes Committee decided in Jenkins's favour in six of them, which cannot have helped his popularity.

Still, jealousies among unions do not prevent cordiality be-tween the leaders themselves. takes there are in today's diary.

One notable difference, though, is the shortage of fringe meetings at the TUC. At party conferences a wide choice of meetings of special interest groups takes place every evening. Here we had the Tribune meeting on Sunday but since then I have had only three brought to my attention—one on Vietnam, one on stopping the National Front and one advocating support for the new Scottish Daily News.

I asked a veteran why this tween the leaders themselves. Before last night's party there was a potentially pregnant confrontation in a hotel lobby between Jenkins and Hugh Scanlon, the engineers' leader. Scanlon showed his good will by striking Jenkins cordially on the back and saying: "Sorry, Clive—", apologizing for the engineers' failure to vote for Jenkins in the elections for the General Council.

At his party, Jenkins was a mite less effervescent than usual, even a trifle twitchy. No doubt he was over-excited about the next day's announcement of the results of the General Council voting.

Jenkins had recovered well enough by lunchtime yesterday, when he delivered in the con-The one most people turned up at on Monday night, braving the strong gale, was given by Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS). A colleague explained: "Jenkins is not popular with some sections of the movement but even his of the delivered in the con-whether to abolish the separate women's TUC meeting. More than a dozen people, many of them women, wanted to speak, but after only five speakers had been heard the chairman dozen people, many of them women, wanted to speak, but after only five speakers had been heard the chairman called for a vote (the motion to abolish separatism was lost) and the

not be given a voice in industrial relations legislation.

iHs speech was well received, but I tracked down a non-believer in the bar later. He is Leif Mills, leader of the National Union of Bank Employees, who described Jenkins's speech as "sxith form debating stuff". Mill's union has a longstanding feud with Jenkins, claiming he is trying to poach their territory.

ry. Mills is not here as a delegate, since his union has been expelled from the TUC because of its cooperation with the In-dustrial Relations Act, and is unlikely to be readmitted. He was here just for the day, hav-ing a little snoop.

Discipline

Something else that distinguishes this affair from party conferences is the strict discipline imposed by the chairman. So far, everything has taken place exactly according to schedule. Speakers hardly ever have to be told about sticking to their time, and debate is cut short ruthlessly when it looks like getting out of hand.

On Monday afternoon, for instance, there was considerable

instance, there was considerable interest in the debate about

meeting ended at almost its exact scheduled time of five.

That debate, incidentally, did produce the choicest quote of the conference so far. hirley Miles, of the Engineering Union said: "Women have two prob said: "Women have two probsaid: "Women have two prob-lems—capitalism and men. Men only have one". There were loud cries of dissent from the predominently male audience. Margaret Morrison, of the Civil Service Union, said she looked forward to the day when more women would come to the congress, leaving their husbands behind to look after the children.

When I came to the Dome I was surprised by the large size of the tearoom: but the organizers clearly know their trade tizers clearly know their trade unionists. At the peak mid-morning and mid-afternoon periods there are not enough tables to go round and there seem to be more delegates there than in the hall itself. By their casual approach to attending the sessions delegates are pos-sibly in training to he MPs.

Masterly

James Callaghan has become the Laurence Olivier of Brirish politics. It is almost impossible to envisage that he could ever play his part wrong. His speech to Congress yesterday was exactly right for the audience and fully deserved the standing ovation which, after a delay, it was finally given. finally given.

It was so packed with mas-terly moments that it is hard to pick out the best. Was it the initial joke about Clive Jenkins? Or the dramatic high-Jenkins? Or the dramatic high-light when, talking about the social contract, he raised his voice a decibel and, pointing his finger at the workers, shouted: "The responsibility is your?" I think it was neither of those but the moment to-wards the end when he spoke



about his first attendance at about his first attendance at a congress 37 years ago. He rolled off the names of great union figures who had been on the platform, of whom he was in great awe. At that moment he chose to take out his handkerchief and give a light, quite noncommittal sniff.

He was not puch put out he

He was not much put out by his heckler, a large man with a porkpie hat and a nearly indeporkpie hat and a nearly inde-cipherable northern accent, whom the stewards took an un-due time to remove. When he was gone Callaghan took the trick by declaring: "That's what freedom's about, com-cades". Then he reported a rades". Then he reported a suggestion by someone on the platform that he man night be Edward Heath in disguise.

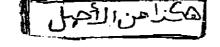
I was sorry for Gldys Bunn,

The suggestion was described in the report as "particularly damaging" and likely to encourage panic buying. Not surprisingly, since Sainsbury is a director of The Economist, he did not take kindly to this criticism, and in this Friday's Economist there will be a shore

Economist there will be a sharp reply from him This should clear some murky air. Shortly after last week's air. Shortly after last week's story appeared, Sainsbury was on the phone to Burnet in a rather peevish mood. Burnet, who is a thorough and profes sionol journalist, was not unduly upset. He told me: "We feel we have the right to criticize directors. The situation has even arisen when we have, with temority, criticized our chairman."

Sainsbury, a jolly, laughing man, said he would have liked the opportunity to "give the facts" before the sugar article appeared.

Burnet becomes editor of Daily Express in October, and it will be interesting to see whether he then criticizes Sir Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers.



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THE LAST CHANCE GOVERNMENT

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tainty about the now expected election; both the concern and the uncertainty are justified. If there is still a chance to stop inflation before the explosive final stage is reached, that chance will be given to the next government in the next Parliament. Another failed Parliament would almost certainly leave things too late for the crisis of ultimate inflation to be arrested. If Britain does experience an inflation that wipes out the existing currency, many people will be ruined and democracy will be endangered. The importance of the election is therefore that it will choose the last chance Parliament.

Strong case

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Yet even before the election is announced, people know that they are going to have the greatest difficulty in deciding how to cast their votes. The case against each party seems very strong; the case for each party seems weak. Few people feel confident that any party, or any coalition that can be formed without the Labour Party, has both the policy and the political strength to stop in full career the most formidable inflation, with the greatest momentum, that Britain has ever known.

There is a case for each party. There are two main grounds on which people might well vote Labour in order to meet the crisis. The Labour Party has the advantage of trade union loyalties which can still though not invariably, tip the balance of union decisions in favour of moderation. The social compact is not an adequate policy to stop inflation; it is very unlikely to have as much success as the three phases of the last Government's statutory policy; but it is better than downright union hostility. The Labour Party has also been learning in government; Mr Callaghan, perhaps the most powerful of Mr Wilson's colleagues, has been much influenced by his experience as Foreign Secretary. The process of experience is strengthening the position of the moderates in the Cabinet, such as Mr Jenkins, Mr Crosland, Mr Prentice, Mrs Williams or Mr Lever.

Yet it cannot be said that the Labour Party looks like being tax fund, is an act of ill-consid-able to master the present situal ered folly which cuts at the tion. Mr Wilson is not an ade-quate Prime Minister for a the Conservative programme. period which would require a much deeper and a much firmer political character than he has shown at any time of his career. the Conservative Party; their years.

The Commons Expenditure Com-

mittee has been having a look at

educational maintenance allow-

ances, last officially examined

by a departmental working party

in 1957. These are grants which

local education authorities are

empowered to pay to enable

pupils to remain at school beyond

compulsory age without hardship

to themselves or their parents.

They are one brick in the

imperfect edifice of equal educa-

others are, by marked uneven-

ness between l.e.a.s. in the

number of grants paid, the amounts and the qualifying income of parents. It finds this

unfair, and proposes that the

unfairness be removed by sub-stituting mandatory for discre-

tionary grants payable on a uniform scale and uniform assess-

ment of need. That would answer

the objection, but it is yet another

instance of the recommended

removal of a local discretion in

favour of uniformity. What price decentralization? There is a

contradiction in current political

debate between the tendency to

The committee was struck, as

tional opportunity for all.

The British public feel great Mr Healey is still an apprentice second big advantage is that they concern but also great uncer- and rather inflationary Chancel- are not the Labour Party. They lor and there is not the time to spare for him to learn the job. Industry has no confidence in the industry ministers, and particularly resents Mr Benn's policy; Mr Benn has made the mistake of alienating industry first and asking for cooperation only second. The great majority of the

electorate mistrusts state socialism in the form approved by the Labour Party Conference, and mistrusts militant trade unionism. The probability is that the return of a Labour Government with an overall majority would be followed by a spasm of rejection as the country actually experienced the 20 per cent inflation and one million unemployed which are now only too likely to occur. The Labour Party might or might not remain united under these pressures. The issue of Europe would also divide the Labour Party, and the present Labour policy on Europe stands in the way of negotiating a strong joint European policy to fight inflation. You cannot simultaneously renegotiate Europe, under threat of a referendum, and work effectively with Europe.

The case for the Conservatives is that they were prepared to fight the last election on the need to restrain inflationary wage increases, that they are naturally Buropean in their foreign policies as Mr Callaghan now is, but some of the Cabinet are not. Mr Carr seems to be working towards an economic policy of gradual monetary deflation, combined with a last resort incomes policy, which makes reasonable sense.

Poor shape

Yet the Conservatives do not have a hold on the country. The unions regard them as an enemy, and the hostility of the unions would be a threat not only to them, but to their national policy. Mr Heath is a man of integrity and courage; he tries to deal seriously with great issues; unfortunately he is not a great leader either in national or party terms. The nation does not look to him in an hour of difficulty, and his party is in poor shape. The promise to abolish domestic rates, throwing another burden on the general tax fund, is an act of ill-consid-

The Liberals have their ad-

in many particulars.

concerning

favour devolution on general on which these grants are paid.

tem. But it is hard to see how

uniformity in these grants, which

exist to promote equality of educational opportunity, should

be thought to be any more appropriate than uniformity in

the standards of educational provision, which is also condu-

cive to equality of opportunity. (That is certainly an argument

which many would wish to use

secondary schooling.) And in that case what is left for devolu-

tion in the educational system?

also encountered arguments

from unions of teachers and

students for changing the basis

The Expenditure Committee

comprehensive

are not associated with past failures, nor with present prejudices; they are not seen as the creatures of the trade unions nor as too closely associated with industry and the City. Mr Thorpe is probably the best campaigner of the three party leaders. Their policies are firmly European and Mr Thorpe is frank about the probable need for a wages freeze. The Liberals still benefit from the feeling of hope that attaches to a party which has not had responsibility for the recent

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Lacking experience

decline of Britain.

Yet the Liberals have not made the headway in the short Parlia-ment that the public expected of them, even if the expectation was asking too much of fourteen members. They lack experience, and in particular they lack a major economic spokesman.
When listening to Mr Thorpe one can believe in the intention to overcome inflation, but when listening to Mr Pardoe one cannot believe in the practical proposals. As the Liberals would presumably come to power, if at all, as part of a coalition, the Liberal divisions on the subject of coalition are disappointing. A large Liberal Party would be no guarantee of stable Government. the next Parliament.

The election is likely to produce an increase in the numbers of Scottish Nationalists and, with Mr Enoch Powell, an accession of parliamentary effectiveness to the Ulster Unionists. We would welcome Mr Powell back, while dissenting strongly from the majority of his views; cogency of mind strengthens the process of Parliament. Yet this troop of Ulster and Scottish nationalists is likely to make the next Parliament more ungovernable than the present; the new Parliament will also face a later and more dangerous stage in the economic

crisis. In this situation, with the cup of power very probably a poisoned chalice, and almost any outcome of an autumn election quite conceivable, many electors will remain for the present undecided; indeed many may not make a final decision until the campaign is over and they find themselves in the polling booth. That may well be right. The last chance is not one that should be taken lightly, nor is the decision one that needs to be made until each party has explain vantages too. Their first big how it would overcome this crisis, advantage is that they are not the worst economic crisis in forty

SUPPLEMENTARY POCKETMONEY BENEFIT

grounds and the preferences for They were introduced to assist needy parents to do well by centralist recommendations when their children in the matter of particular social or economic education. This the committee questions are examined. The contradiction, if it cannot be was informed is an out-of-date idea. Pupils of that age should better resolved, carries some risk be enabled to maintain themof the enactment of devoluselves at school by being given tionary schemes which will direct access to the public purse. They should be paid a quickly be found unsatisfactory school wage. Alternatively all parents should be reimbursed in Of course it may be that educational maintenance allowthe cost of maintaining their ances are one of a class of things children at school beyond com--welfare benefits-which ought to be uniform throughout even a pulsory age. well decentralized political sys-

The committee was not seduced by these opinions. It does however make one rather clumsy gesture of acknowledgment to them. A proportion of the grant it says, about a third, taking in the eating, clothing and pocketmoney constituents of it, should be paid direct to the pupil and the rest to his parents. If state pocketmoney is a good idea, which it is not—if school-children would benefit in selfesteem or otherwise from a public pension, which they would not-why should this boon be conferred on the 30,000 schoolchildren or so whose parents take up a maintenance allowance and withheld from the 500,000 or so whose parents do not?

Local authority tenants

From Mr David Lang -Sir, We have grown so used to the acquisition of privately owned pro-perty by local authorities for public purposes that few instances now cause much sur beyond the circle of those directly affected.

I should like however, through your columns to draw attention to one case which, because of the issues it raises, may be of particular interest.

The Council of Southwark London Borough has decided to build a civic complex incorporating a new town hall at the cost of destroying some 240 or so homes (120 of which, however, they said would be re-placed within the site). It is not my purpose here to debate the merits of this proposal but I should like to publicize the manner in which the acquisition took place and the resulting situation of the residents

concerned. Many of the houses involved part of a large estate which was until recently in private hands. At its meeting on May 9, 1973, the council approved a recommendation of the housing committee to acquire (by agreement with the owners) the estate in question. The supporting committee report included the fol-

lowing passage: "Investigations were made into the feasibility of acquiring the estate for housing purposes. Structural surveys carried out on a sample of the dwelling houses indi-

cate that the properties can be converted within the annual loss limit. The estate would form a useful addition to the council's housing stock and acquisition would prevent any hardship that might otherwise be caused to tenants on the breakup of the estate."

At the meeting on June 27, 1973, it was announced that the proposed new complex would be built on an area which included houses in the estate which the council had agreed to acquire less than two months earlier for housing purposes. Furthermore it was stated during the June meeting that a recommendation to build the Town Hall on this site had been made by a council committee seven days before the meeting on May 9.

Most of the residents are tenants and as such had full protection under the Rent Acts as long as the estate was privately owned. Now that it has been acquired over their heads by the local authority they have no security whatever. The apparent change of proposal by the council for the site makes the case all the more deplorable.

The recently published report of

the Committee on One-Parent Families recommends that security of tenure should be extended to authority tenants. The situation I have described suggests that legis-lation to that effect is urgently needed.

Yours faithfully, DAVID LANG, 27d Swan Street, SE1.

Jobs for the over-40s From Mr Lionel Cohen

Sir, Latest employment statistics emphasize the plight of the over forties. In this age group the rate of unemployment is growing fastest as the current economic squeeze causes redundancies and reduces job opportunities. Many of these people are highly trained middle management or senior technicians whose loss to British industry is extremely serious. Others, like myself, include well qualified graduates who out-number by 100 to one the few academic or research jobs now available.

This adds up to a criminal waste of talent and training. Few men and women of this age and background wish to choose between emigration or the dole queues, but such choices may become the only ones available unless we fight back. That "unity is strength" has been amply demonstrated recently by numerous militant professional groups and trade unions and it gets results. Why not an over-forcies union, then, to help secure proper public recognition of this problem? We must not sit back and just wait for something to happen. We must demand our right

to work. Yours truly. LIONEL COHEN, Plaistow, E13. August 22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Industry's output capability

From Mr Gerhard Fischer

Sir, During the forthcoming election campaign, politicians of all colours will no doubt, according to their different lights, strive to make a great deal of political capital out of the causes and the evils of the three-day week, coupled with prog-postications about the danger of its

Might it not be in the greater interests of the country if a few courageous people, regardless of which party, could bring themselves to remind everyone of the real lesson to be learnt? British industry can land did breadure in only three can (and did) produce in only three days almost the same volume of output which previously took five days or more. The actual drop in production has been realized at the product at th tion has been reckoned at only 3

Conversely, after reverting from the three-day week to the five-day week (an increase of 663 per cent in working time) actual production rose by only 2 per cent.

Surally the conclusions to be

Surely the conclusions to be drawn must be obvious to everyone, namely that British industry has on its balance sheet an immensely valuable and hidden asset: slack time. If only this were fully under-stood by all concerned, and if daily production across a five-day week were to become comparable to the daily production which was achieved during the three-day week, confidence in British industry and consequential investment would not merely be restored, but would almost instantly put Britain back into the lead among industrial nations—to the benefit of every single member of the nation, whether trade unionist, manager, pensioner or even politician. Yours faithfully,

GERHARD FISCHER, Longmead, Lindfield, August 30.

Turner at the Academy

From Mr Alexander Faris Sir, The National Gallery and the Royal Academy are separated from each other by a distance little greater than the length of the Louvre. Are your indignant correspondents not prepared to walk so far in the open air? Surely the two institutions could mount simultaneous and complementary Turner exhibitions instead of squabbling about it. Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER FARIS, 118D Regent's Park Road, NW1.

From Professor L. J. Herrmann Sir, Poor Turner! Even when his memory and art are to be honoured by an exhibition marking the bi-centenary of his birth his unique care to make an unrivalled collection of his work available for ever to the British public will again be frustrated. All the nine Tux the National Gallery were left to the nation by the artist himself— two, as stated by Professor Hale (August 31), as a specific bequest to the National Gallery to hang in perpetuity next to two named works by Claude; the rest forming part of the Turner Bequest.

Turner built up a large fortune in order to provide a home for indigent artists and to create a gallery, open to all free of charge, to house the 300 or so canvases and over 19,000 drawings which he had retained throughout his career. His will was disputed and turned aside because of a legal quibble, but the paintings and drawings were retained for the nation. They have been a frequent cause of dispute and frustration ever since, and Turner's dream of an ordered display under one roof of a representa-tive collection of all his work has never been realized.

Today the collection is divided between the National and Tate Galleries and the British Museum, and a considerable number of paintings are on loan to provincial paintings are on loan to provincial galleries. This is certainly more in keeping with modern ideas concerning the display and preservation of art treasures than Turner's own plan-However, one might have hoped that at least for the unprecedented assemblage of his work which will comprise this memorial exhibition his wishes would have been respected and adhered to as much as possible by the Trustees of his own gifts to the nation. Surely he would have wanted such master-pieces as "The Fighting Temeraire" Rain, Steam and Speed" to be included. Yours faithfully.

LUKE HERRMANN, University of Leicester, Department of the History of Art, University Road, Leicester. September 1.

Management of childbirth

From Mrs Jane Hill Sir, It is distressing that Baroness Summerskill should be so out of touch with the conditions in many modern maternity hospitals as her letter (August 29) reveals. The impersonality of these institutions, the way they can destroy a woman's dignity and the absence of real communication between obstetrician and patient provide reason for some women preferring home confinements.

The greater rest and relaxation available at home, when local council-employed home helpers perform domestic chores, and the mother is protected from other women's newly born babies and the bustle of hospital routine, powerfully reinforce this preference.

I suggest that the Baroness should find out why sufficient women dis-like hospital confinement for the organizations she abhors to flourish, before she praises so whole-heartedly the modern trend in the management of childbirth.

Yours truly, JANE HILL, Member of the Associa-tion for Improvement in Maternity. 17 Beechwood Avenue, Kew Gardens, Richmond, Surrey. August 30.

Young people and authority

From the Chairman of the Thames Valley Police Authority Sir, I was sorry to learn that there is in your leader today (August 30) an implication that the Thames Valley Police are down on innocent holiday-makers and that a pop festival cannot be held peacefully in this area. The truth is that this is very much a tourist area and that a successful pop festival is held annually in Reading with every cooperation between police and

organisers. You say that festivals leave a mess, are noisy and produce startling clothes, and imply that this is all. If this were so, too much com-plaint would be unreasonable. But the records also show evidence of public formication, public defeca-tion, thefts and flagrant drug abuse, including use of the harder drugs. It is the people of Windsor who are the victims in this affair, not those thousands who descended on the town for what they knew was an illegal function.

If somebody wants to hold in the Thames Valley area a festival of pop or of anything else acceptable, let them find somewhere to do it legally, and then their organizers will get all the police cooperation they could wish. Yours faithfully,

FRANCIS BUTTERS, Chairman, Thames Valley Police Authority, Shire Hall, Reading, Berkshire.

From the Rev Donald Harris Sir, Everyone I speak to asks the same question: As the festival was illegal why was it allowed to happen at all? Would someone kindly tell Yours faithfully,

DONALD B. HARRIS. St Paul's Vicarage. Wilton Place, SW1. August 30.

Football hooliganism

From the Reverend J. H. S. Burton sir, when the Reverend J. H. S. Burton Sir, when the Reverend J. W. Cole writes to you under the heading "Football Hooliganism" that "Hooliganism will continue as a perversion, induced by society, until that society understands its adolescent males and masse their inners cent males and meets their innate biological needs for a gang, a terri-tory and a goal etc.", I respectfully submit that he is talking "innate biological" rot since presumably, ever since we were cave-men, our adolescents have had the same "in-nate biological needs" and considerably fewer channels in which to any newer channels in which to satisfy them than are now provided, not only by age-old sporting activities but also by such things as the Outward Bound centres and the Duke of Ediuburgh's Award scheme to name but two to name but two.

The difference is that in the past the tribal elders, and later the leaders in Church and State and in the homes and schools, were able to control and curb any anti-social ex-pression of "innate biological needs", but nowadays we hear nonsense about "police brutality",

"self-expression" etc, whenever a really firm line is taken.
It should be clearly understood that there are plenty of young people in our youth organizations, especially in the uniformed organications which give a sense of belong-ing to an honourable rather than an anti-social gang, who while in no way lacking the normal biological urges, channel them into useful activities which both develop their

own bodies, minds and spirits and make them useful members of society. But unfortunately they are Yours faithfully, JOHN H. S. BURTON, General Secretary, The Church Lads' Brigade, 185 Marylebone Road, NW1

Indiscipline in universities

September 2.

From Dr J. D. G. Evans Sir, Professor Caldin's letter (August Sir, Professor Caldin's letter (August 26) on indiscipline in our universities is a salutary reminder to the larger community, both as private individuals and in their capacity as public servants, of their duty in this matter. But of course the primary responsibility must lie with the dons; and their reputation among the discerning may actually suffer as a result of the simplifications contained in his letter. Two points will illustrate this. will illustrate this.

First, it will have escaped no close observer of modern universities, here or elsewhere in the world, that the single most important factor in promoting student activism is the active sympathy of a significant per-centage of the staff. This element in the situation is minimized in Pro-fessor Caldin's analysis. But if inductive generalization is ever legitimate, it can be used here to show that encouragement by the staff is a necessary and sufficient condition of effective student unrest, be the or a violent and disruptive character.

character.
Secondly, he implies that the moderate majority could do more to curb the excesses of the wreckers. This is true. But it must be recognized that it so exercing themselves, where the companion of models is the models of models. these. dei ex machinis—or, more accurately, the representatives from their ranks—might come to resemble those whom they would supplant: they might then be not so acceptable to persons who see the student's able to persons who see the student's rain rale as one of receiving inmain role as one of receiving instruction from his superiors in learning.

In both these respects the situation in universities has parallels with that in society at large. While in-formed public interest is certainly to be welcomed, there is the obvious danger that too assiduous or one-sided an application of that interest might result in the perpetration in the universities of those ills which are familiar in the larger body. As things are, the universities are managing remarkably well. Yours faithfully,

J. D. G. EVANS, Tutor and Praelector, Sidney Sussex College, September 2.

HMSO printing dispute From Mr J. W. Bolton

Sir, In view of your leader of August 22 regarding the HMSO dispute I feel it is time that some one who actually works in one of these bastions of 19th century outlook and privilege explained what it is all about. For 800 HMSO workers, a group who are hardly renowned for their militancy, to stay on strike for six weeks proves that there must be something drastically wrong with their pay and conditions. To understand the problem one

must go back five years when after various local disputes over pay, management referred the claim to the Prices and Incomes Board who recommended a separate house agreement and increases in pay. The PIB report also said that management must recognise its responsibilities as a major print employer. Now the whole raison d'etre for separate house agreements is that they enable employees to achieve better pay and conditions than those contained in the national agree-ments. While the unions have kept their part of the bargain HMSO management have consistently broken their promises. They assured the unions within the house agreement that workers outside the agreement would not attain better conditions; this assurance has never been kept.

You state in your leader that "there are few if any firms in Britain where workers have less than a 40 hour week". This is mani-festly untrue. The NPA, ATFEF and RAGA agreements all allow for a shorter week as indeed do many house agreements throughout the country You further state that

"there has been no exploitation at all in HMSO. Printing craftsmen in HMSO are among the lowest paid print workers in the country. The Stationery Office are the leaders in computerised type-setting and hundreds of compositor's jobs have been lost because of the introduction of magnetic tapes from the GPO. No exploitation you say! We have been subsidising print for the Government for years!
One of the reasons HMSO man-

agement say they can't concede the 37} hour week is because of the alleged effect it would have on other industrial civil servants. This is an example of the 19th century outlook mentioned earlier. Our overseers and managers are all on a shorter week and throughout the civil service a shorter working week than 40 hours is very common.

It is time the Department of Employment in the person of Michael Foot and Albert Booth

looked at our claims objectively instead of slavishly accepting what they are told by the mandarins of the Civil Service Department. For many years management have run down the Stationery Offices and transferred fat printing contracts to the private sector. Let there be an end to this process and let them recognise their "special responsibilities" as leaders in printing technology. Let them stop using public money to avoid a fair settlement for a shorter working week is both justifiable and long overdue.

J. W. ROLTON Father of the HMCO the private sector. Let there be an J. W. BOLTON, Father of the HMSO Composing Chapel, National Graphical Association, Her Majesty's Stationery Office,

Harrow, Headstone Drive, Wealdstone, Middlesex.

Court Line collapse From Major D. R. Freeman

Sir, I find it astounding that in all the articles and correspondence in the press so little attention is paid to the loss by foreign hotels. All are interested in the prospective passengers who might have lost their money and the United Kingdom creditors including the Government. The lack of interest in the debt

owed overseas seems to me quite deplorable. It is analagous to a captain and crew in a ship emergency thinking of themselves before the passengers or a manager and staff in a horel fire thinking of themselves before the guests.

I find this national selfishness degrading and for the first time in the selfish or account to he Principle.

my life am asnamed to be British. Yours sincerely, DERRICK R. FREEMAN. 82 West Street, Farnham, Surrey.

Tuneful whistling

From the Headmaster of Clifton Sir, On what grounds do you argue (third leader, August 28) that one who whistles is ipso facto unlikely to be a musician? Certainly many whistlers—soldiers on the march,

errand boys, milkmen, working dwarfs, etc-are not noticeably musical, but must there be some thing abhorrent to musicians about whistling?

The tone may be thin and the pitch high, but even a piccolo may be allowed an occasional melody in an orchestral work. Or if it be held that tunes are trivialised by being whistled, there are surely some that are suited to it. May not Haydn himself have whistled the theme that he gave to his whistling ploughman in The Seasons and that he used in a symphonic slow movement? Per haps some latter-day Haydn, if such exists, could write a concerto for a whistling virtuoso, to make it a respectable activity.

I suggest, Sir, that your prejudice against whistlers is due to the sort of music that you often hear whistled and the incompetence of most whistiers. It might indeed be possible to tell from the style whether Beethoven's tune were being whistled by a supporter of the EEC, a patriotic Rhodesian, a fan of A Clockwork Orange, or simply a musician: if he could whistle at all, he might whistle it better. And, if he disliked its recent associations, he could always whistle one of the later variations.

Yours faithfully. S. J. McWATTERS, Headmaster, Clifton College, Bristol

The treatment of mental illness

From Professor Malcolm Miller Sir, Dr Sargant's article (August 22) is not only a movement away from the philosophical: it is a movement away from science towards the polemical.

There is no doubt that physical methods of treatment have brought immense relief to an uncountable number of patients. However, no properly controlled and extensive trials have found a single specific curative agent. Invariably these trials have either been inconclusive or have fallen far short of claims that have been made for their efficacy. The Medical Research Council's nationwide trial, for example, carried out to assess one of Dr Sargant's favourite drugs, was inconclusive. Similar studies of psychological therapies have proved equally uncertain. Yet both approaches without doubt help

any. Dr Sargant tries to convince himby Sargant tries to convince nim-self and others that mental illness is in all respects similar to physical illness—it is the manifestation of a disordered brain and central ner-vous system. But if he is to prove his case he must point to the specific causative agents, either within the ill person or assailing him from without. Only when specific causes are identified can rational treatment begin. Physical medicine abounds in such causes. On this foundation alone has it been possible to search for, and in so many cases find, the right treatment.

The history in psychiatry has shown without exception that effective treatments have been stumbled upon by happy chance or "screndipity". The story of insulin coma treatment for schizophrenia is worth recalling for this and other salutary reasons. Sakel had first employed it in cases of addiction, finding bene-fit only in a schizophrenic patient. After his early accounts that 80 per cent of his schizophrenic patients recovered it was taken up as a new hope for this malignantly intractible disease throughout the world. As time went on reported recovery rates fell until they approached the untreated remission rate of about 30 per cent. It is now rarely employed. Electro-shock treatment (ECT) was thought to be a specific for the same illness. This was based on the false assumption that schizophrenics never had epileptic fits. Only later was it demonstrated that it was much more effective in depressive illness.

It should be noted that Dr Sargant's experience has been restricted to a small and selected number of patients seen in a small general hospital psychiatric unit and to private practice. On the other hand, those of us who have worked wholetime within a comprehensive mental health service, where detailed records are kept of all referrals and admissions, and where the characteristics of the population served are known, come to a very different conclusion. This conclusion is based on readmission figures now well established, showing that half of all admissions to mental hospitals

in the country are readmissions.

It is, of course, well known that many notable people have suffered from mental illness and have har-nessed their experiences in creative tells us only that these exceptional people have entertained much higher aspirations than the pursuit of mental and physical health. Perhaps, too, there is a discernment that some cures are worse than some diseases. Unlike the average patient who has to do what the doctor ordered, they make their own decisions. I doubt, therefore, if John Wesley were he alive today, would consent to become a patient of either Sigmund Freud or William Sargant. He might consult his fel-low Methodist and psychotherapist Dr Harry Guntrip to their mutual

benefit. Yours faithfully. MALCOLM MILLAR. Department of Mental Health, Aberdeen University.

Murder of Henry VI From Mr Jeremy Potter

Sir, Sir Robert Birley (letters, August 28) states that it cannot be proved that Richard III murdered Henry VI and then goes on to sug-gest otherwise. He cites only Commines, whom he finds it necessary to describe as "very reputable". There is room for more than one view about Commines, however. In the introduction to the Penguin edition, for instance, serious doubts are cast on the reliability of his Memoirs, described as "the work of an extremely bitter, devious politician". As for his knowledge of events in England, there is no evidence that he ever visited this country. He collected much of his information from exiles, notably another extremely bitter, devious politician by the name of Henry Tudor ("He himself told me on one

As Horace Walpole remarked some time ago, " the blind and indiscrimin-ate zeal with which every crime committed in that bloody age was placed to Richard's account makes it greatly probable that interest of party had more hand than truth in drawing his

picture ". The plain fact is that if Henry VI was anyone's victim he was Edward IV's, as Edward IV would no doubt have been Henry VI's had the battle at Tewkesbury gone the other way.

A little less muddle-headed anti-Richardianism please! Yours faithfully, JEREMY POTTER, Chairman,

Richard III Society, 41 Woodsford Square, W14. September 2.

Essex hamlets

From Mr H. M. Croome

Sir, Here in Essex we can surely match and perhaps surpass Dorset in our village names. We have Shellow Bowells and Willingale Spain and Good Easter and Hellons Bumpstead. We must also admit to having Mucking, Messing and Ugley! ours faithfully,

H. M. CROOME, Borough Hill, Thaxted. September 1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 3: The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 3: The Duke of Kent today attended the Exhibition and Flying Display of the Society of British Aerospace Companies at the Royal Aircraft Establishment,

me Royal Arctait Establishment, Farnborough. His Royal Righness, who travel-led in an aircraft of The Queen's Fight, was attended by Air Com-modore Archie Winskill.

Viscountess Hawarden is chairman of the Life-boat and Mermald Ball which will be held at the Dor-chester hotel, Park Lane. on Tueschester hotel, Park Lane, on Tuesday, December 10. Tickets at 57.50 each can be obtained from the RNLI, 21 Ebury Street, SW1W OLD, Telephone: 01-730 0031.

A memorial service for Major Desmond Kiernan Walker, late Director of Music Welsh Guards, will be held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Wednes-day, September 11, 1974, at noon.

Birthdays today

Sir Hubert Bennett, 65; Commandant Dame Margaret Drum-mond, 57; Mr H. J. Joel, 80; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Lee, 62; Sir William Lyons, 73.

Marriages

Mr C. Andrews and Mile A.-H. Jarnouën de Villartay The marriage took place on August 24 at Domfront-en-Champague, France, between Mr Charles Andrews, son of Brigadier and Mrs G. L. W. Andrews, West King-steps, Nairn, Scotland, and Mile Anne-Hélène Jarnouën de Villartay, daughter of M and Mme Robert Jarnouen de Villartay, L'Essart, La Chapelle Saint Fray, Sarthe. The bride was attended by Mile Valérie de Montjoie and Mr Peter Duke was best man.

Baron J.-L. de Gunzburg and Miss D. Haumersen

and Miss D. Haumersen
The marriage took place yesterday in Geneva, Switzerland, of
Baron Jean-Louis de Gunzburg,
son of Baron Guy de Gunzburg
and Baronne Jacqueline de Gunzburg, and Miss Dagmar Haumersen, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Wilhelm Haumersen.

The King's School, Canterbury

Term begins on September 12 with 695 boys in the school. On the appointment of Mr P. W. Boorman as Headmaster of Aldenham School, Mr A. W. Dyer takes over The Grange. The Captain of School is S. Camburn and S. D. Jones is Captain of Rugby Football. The OKS weekend will be September 28 to 29 and there will be a half-term exeat from November 1 to Nov-ember 4. There will be an Advent Carol Service in the quire of the cathedral at 8.30 pm on December 1 and there will be school concerts on December and 8. Term ends on December

Latest appointments

Mr William Simpson, general secretary of the foundry section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to be chairman of the Health and Safety Commission.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. J. L. Chance and Miss A. H. G. Rice The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. L. and Lady Ava Charce, of Lower Moor Farm, Chariton, Malmesbury, and Anne, only daughter of Major J. E. V. Rice and the late Mrs Minou Rice, of Exhurst Manor, Staplehurst, Kent.

Mr A. N. Argyle and Miss P. H. Sinclair and Miss P. H. Sinclair

The engagement is announced between Andrew Nicholas, only son of the Rev D. C. and Mrs Argyle, of the Rectory, East Leach, near Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Philippa Heather, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. M. Sinclair, of the Mount of Glenluffin, Rockcliffe, Dalbeattie, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Mr R. W. Bowyer and Jüss R. A. Bradshaw The engagement is announced between Richard William, son of the late Mr R. Bowyer and Mrs E. Bowyer, of Stourton Caundle, Dorset, and Rosemary Anne, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. P. Bradshaw, of Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey.

Mr R. M. R. Brewis
and Miss V. A. Gerard
The engagement is announced
between Ralph Michael Rodney,
son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Brewis,
Ardwell, near Stranraer, Wigtownshire, and Valerie Anne, daughter
of Mr and Mrs A. S. Gerard,
Princes Park, Falkirk, Stirlingshire.

Mr T. S. Charrington and Miss E. A. F. Greaves

The engagement is announced between Timothy Somerset, younger son of the late Mr E. C. Charrington, of The Croft, Farringdon, Alton, Hampshire, and of Mrs E. C. Charrington, of Garden Cottage, Farrington, Alton, Hamp-shire, and Elisabeth Anne Fiennes, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J. L. Greaves, of The Manor House, Headbourne Worthy, Winchester.

Mr R. D. Drake and Miss W. M. Stirling and Miss W. M. Stirling
The engagement is announced
between Robin David, youngest
son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Drake,
of Coldharbour Lane,
borough, Kent, and Wendy
Margaret, third daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. D. P. Stirling, of Hill
House Farm, Upper Weare,
Axbridge, Somerset. The marriage
will take place quietly in October.

Mr J. L. Ellison and Miss B. I. Murison

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey Lewis, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. Ellison, of Ketton, near Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Bronwen Isabel, only daughter of Dr and Mrs I. C. Murison, Bath, Somerset.

Lieutenant-Commander H. K. P. Michell, RN and Second Officer A. Webster,

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of the late Lieutenant-Commander K. W. Michell, DSC, RN, and of Mrs Michell, Andrews Cottage, Aller, Somerset, and Anne, younger daughter of the late D. M. Webster and of Mrs Webster, 2A Charles Avenue, Arbroath, Angus.

Mr E. A. Tucker and Miss C. M. McN. Boyd The engagement is announced between Tony, only son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Tucker. of Poole, Dorset, formerly of Malava, and Corinne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. McN. Boyd, of Alfold, Complein Surrey.

Cranleigh, Surrey. Mr W. A. N. Vare and Miss V. Lindsay

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of I Vare and the late Mrs E. D. Vare, of Eastbourne, Sussex. and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Lindsay, of Brighton, Sussex. The marriage arranged between Mr W. G. B. Hungerford and the Hon Mary Trefgarne will not take place.

Christening

3 Course Dinner

London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have been left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from hardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small bours; and Judith who gives old

life today, some are problem people. All of them need

friendship even more than material aid-though plenty

Mrs. White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneliness" says Judith, "can do terrible things to

old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

a nourishing meal for 71p (yes, even in 1974), holidays

at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where

they can make friends and a little money to eke out

helping those in great need. We need to back them

with the essential funds they need. Please send your

the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King,

*£150 names a Help the Aged flat in memory

of someone dear to you.

Help the Aged, Room T4L

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide

These young workers are giving their lives to

in London 7½p

(The Friendship is free)

need a simple square meal.

their pensions.

generous gift quickly to:

Hon. Treasurer,

8 Denman Street,

London, W1A 2AP

The son of Mr and Mrs Hugh van Cutsem was christened Hugh Ralph at the Guards' Chapel on Tuesday. at the Guards' Chaper on Tuesday,
August 27, by Father Holman. The
godparents are Comte Arthur
Cornet de Ways Ruart, Mr Gerald
Ward, the Marchioness of Hamilton (for whom Mrs Dalton Henderson stood proxy) and Mrs Ian
Mackesson-Sandbach.

Archbishop expects to see Chilean leaders

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, sald yesterday that he expected to meet leaders of the Chilean junta when he visits South America later this month. He told a press conference at Lambeth Palace: "When I meet a government which is known to be oppressive I always do draw attention to the distress that is caused by acts of injustice."

He said he supported the call by Chilean church leaders for an amnesty for political prisoners to and for trials to be reviewed hy mark the antiversary of the coup civilian courts. civilian courts.

Dr Ramsey's visit, which will also take in Colombia, Argentina and Brazil, is his last overseas before retiring on November 15 and his first to the churches of Latin America.

his first to the churches of Latin America.

It will last from September 16 until October 4

The Primate, who will be accompanied by Mrs Ramsey, leaves Heathrow on September 16 for Bogotá, via Miami. He files to Santiago on September 20 and then to Viña del Mar, Buenos Aires, Porte Alegre, Rio de Janeiro and Brasilla. He will be back at Gatwick on October 5.



The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Ramsey describing, with the aid of a map, their South American itinerary, at Lambeth Palace yesterday.

Luncheon

HM Government The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the Federal State Secretary for Research and Technology of the Federal Republic of Germany. The Federal Republic of Germany. The other guests included:
The Federal German Ambassador, Sir Donald, Mattland, Professor S. F. Edwards, Dr. Donth, Mr. H. G. F. Robinson, Mr. C. L. Silver, Mr. E. V. Marchant, Mr. M. P. Lam, Mr. R. A. Peddie, Mr. C. Aliday, Mr. F. J. Dogsett, Mr. T. Tuohy, Mr. D. J. Lyons, Mr. T. P. Jonas, Mr. E. C. Williams, Mr. T. C. Hudson, Mr. E. C. Williams, Mr. T. C. Hudson, Mr. Mr. Newington.

Dinner

The Secretary of State for Defence was host last night at a dinner given by her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House in honour of the Minister of Defence, Federal Republic of Germany. Others present included:

University news

Recent grants for research include: Science Research Council: £18,567 to the physics department, to study dis-order by neutron scattering:

Sandhurst entries

The Ministry of Defence an-

nounces that the following will enter the Royal Military Academy

enter the Royal Military Academy
Sandhurst today:
S. I. Andrews, Welbeck C; D. K. L.
Ankerson. Coleraine Ac Inst: S. C.
Anstey, Allhallows S; T. G. Atkins,
Sherborne S: T. P. Bagge. Eton C;
K. V. Betley, BFES Hongkong; W. G.
Baker, Eton C; A. E. Ball, Welbeck C;
S: A. Bartle, Heckmondwike GS: N. A.
Beitford, Chisichurst & Sidrup GS:
G. D. Bell. Welbeck C; P. R. Berendt,
Bishop's Storfford C; D. J. Berry. A. J.
Blease and A. S. Booth, Welbeck C;
C. C. S. Booth, Welbeck C; P. R.
Bourne, The King's S, Grenthant; R. A.
Boyle, Stamford C Voc Inst, Niagara
Falls: R. B. Bradford. Eton C.
C. R. Bradley, Coventry C of E; C.
Bruum, Salesian C, Battersa: S. D. R.
Brinriey, Charterbouse S: D. N. Broadfoot, Merchiston Castle S; H. G. Buckmaster, Ampleforth S; H. G. Buckmaster, Ampleforth S; H. G. Burwn.

foot, Merchision Castle S; H. G. Buckmaster, Ampleforth S: J. R. Brown,
Portora R S: M. A. Bullough, Harrow
S: W. F. Burdert, Liverpool Inst; N. A.
Burton, Pocklinston S: T. J. Cade,
Cheltenham C: I. Cairns, Surton Manor
HS: D. R. Cambell, Scaford C. Peiworth: I. S. Gembell, Scaford C. Peiweston-suner-Mapr GS: J. S. J. Cassidy.
Weston-suner-Mapr GS: J. B. Cherry.
Scarbnorough HS: R. C. D. Clark, C of
St Mark & St John, Plymouth: S. J.
Clarkson, Bailey GS: S. J. Colling,
Webeck C.
N. P. Cooke, Crantrook S: J.
Cooper, Berwick GS: J. M. Cooper,
Famborough GS: C. S. Crocker,
Bradfield C: S. M. G. Croft, Durham S:
P. T. Cross, John Lyon S: R. W. Cum-

Tomato weighing 4lb at show

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

A tomato weighing 4lb 5oz is A tomato weighing 4lb 5oz is causing much comment at the Royal Horticultural Society's show at Westminster. It is in the group of vegetables contributed by members of the National Vegetable Society, and is of the American variety Delicious, and was grown by Mr C. Roberts, of Eastbourne, who last year grew what was claimed to be a record fruit, weighing 3lb 4oz.

weighing 3lb 4oz.

People tend to write off
musually large vegetables as
being of poor eating quality without even having tried them, but
with this variety they are wrong;
it is of excellent texture and
flavour and, of course, large
tomatoes are excellent for stuffing. In the same group, which
contains excellent onions, sweetcorn and other vegetables, there
is a well-fruited plant, only about
18 inches high, of the tomato
Pixie a variety acclaimed as

l8 inches high, of the tomato Pixie a variety acclaimed as eminently suitable for tubs or window boxes.

Dahlias provide most of the colour in the show and Aylett Nurseries were awarded a gold medal for an exhibit that groups the varieties in their colours, a technique now generally adopted by dahlia growers. In their

exhibit they had the pink 'water lily variety' 'Gerrie Hoek', the yellow small cactus 'Klankstad Kerkrade' the pink 'Vicky Jack-son', and 'Rothesay Reveller', crimen and white crimson and white.

Roses, too, are well shown, with Stephen Langdon', crimson, and 'Tabler's Choice', red and gold, outstanding among the floribundas, and 'Grandpa Dickson', yellow, and 'Alexander', salmon, notable among the hybrid teas.

among the hybrid teas.

A group of hardy flowers includes the pale yellow Achillea 'Moonshine', Anemone 'Profusion', rich pink, Scabiosa 'Miss Willmott', white, and Erigeron 'Darkest of All', deep lilac.

In the middle of the hal lis a large gold medal group of named varieties of coleus, well grown and very colourful, from the Central Royal Parks.

There is also a group of choice heathers including fine plants of the golden forms of Caluma vulgaris, 'Wickwar Flame' and Golden Feather', and another group from the Heather Society.

Golden Feather, and another group from the Heather Society.

The following plants received awards of merit:

Aralia solicosus black berries, and Liriodendron additional automatical foliage. Magnotia rosems varienated foliage. Magnotia rosems. as an ornamental foliage plant: all from Hillier & Som. Hydrangea macrophylia 'Aresha' pink. from the Director, the Royal

There was a good entry in the

There was a good entry in the heather competition, and the leading prizewinners were:

Erea vagans, one plant. The Wellcome Foundation. Beckenham, Variety alba.

E vagans, one vase 'Allor-General P. G. Turpin, West Clandon, variety ariety. Jo. F. Maxwell'. Caluna valearis, one plant, single-flowered, coloured variety; Tho Wellcome Foundation, variety ariety. The Wellcome Foundation variety and coloured variety one plant. The Wellcome Foundation, variety 'Alporti'. Guiden variety one plant. The Wellcome Foundation, variety 'J. H. Hamilton'. C. valearis, a double coloured variety, one vase. Mrs. E. Godboit, Crowborough, variety 'J. H. Hamilton'. C. valearis, a double coloured variety, one vase. Mrs. E. Godboit, Crowborough, variety 'Mrs. E. Godboit, Crowborough, variety 'Wicklow'. C. valearis, white: Mrs. E. Godboit, Crowborough, variety 'Growborton'. C. valearis, white: Mrs. E. Godboit, variety 'Hammondi'. C. valearis, white: Mrs. E. Godboit, variety 'Hammondi'. C. valearis, white: Mrs. E. Godboit, variety Beantubrica alba. Anthonia on the variety Beantubrica alba. Anthonia on the plant. The Wellcome Foundation, variety Erica tetralic, alba molils, Anv heather, one vase. S. G. London, Norwich, variety E watson! 'H. Maxwell'. One vase of a heather anom for Its foliage: Vir. E. Godboit, variety 'Goden Teather'. The Saintpaulia and Houseplant Society staged a small show, and The Saintpaulia and Houseplant Society staged a small show, and the leading prizewinners were: Three saintpaulias Mrs M. N. Dunk. Croydon. Six saintpaulias: Mrs B. Nurenbure. London. Group of saintpaulias: Mrs Dunk. Ornamental arrangement: Mrs J. R. Cohon. Buckhurs Hill. who also won several prizes in the single plant classos. Arrangement of house plants: Miss N. Tanburn. London. Three cacit or other succulents: Mrs Echilin. Ickenham.

£500 Premium bond winners

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, September 3, 1949

Greek rebel losses

From Our Special Correspondent Konitsa (Epirus), Sept 2.—The Greek General Staff has announced that as a result of the recent successful operations in the Vitsi. Grammos, and Beles mountains, it was estimated that the Communwas estimated that the Communist armed forces at present on Greek soil numbered not more than 5,000. Before these operations began they were about 17,000 strong, of whom 7,000 were in the Vitsl and 5,000 in the Grammos mountains. Nearly 2,000 were killed or captured in the Vitsi mountains, and the casualties already reported in the Grammos mountains are approaching that ntains are approaching that

Approximately 8,000 rebels, including wounded, are believed by the Greek authorities to have escaped into Albania after their defeats in the Virsl and Grammos mountains. The Yugoslav authorities admit that another 1,000 escaped into their territor

Carmen's Company

Mr Charles W. Lloyd has been elected Master of the Carmen's Company for 1974-75. Mr M. William Harris, Senior Warden, and Sir John Cohen, Junior Warden. They will take office on October 24.

Science report

Epidemiology: Identifying greatest cot death risks

and a year old are never traced to a physical cause.

Dr R. G. Carpenter, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and his colleague, Dr J. L. Emery. of the Children's Hospital in Sheffield have adopted a new approach to this matter. Instead of looking for the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstances which will help them to identify bables who are most at risk. The preliminary results of a survey directed at the detection of such a pattern suggest that a high risk group can be reliably identified, and that monitoring the progress of the group may help to prevent deaths. vent deaths.

That is the tentative conclusion Dr Carpenter draws from a study which began last year with the collection of details on the medical background of 119 babies who died

Although suggestions and speculations are continually appearing in medical literature, there is still no satisfactory explanation for the phenomenon known as cot death, or the sudden infant death syndrome. According to a report in Nature about 35 per cent of deaths in infants between a week and a year old are never traced to a physical cause.

Dr R. G. Carpenter, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and his colleague, Dr J. L. Emery, of the Children's Hospital in Sheffield have adopted a new approach to this matter. Instead of looking for the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of circumstant of the cause of the deaths, they are looking for a pattern of circumstant of circ

the most powerful discriminators
—the factors most strongly associated with cot death—so that they
could be used to characterize a
high-risk group before the birth
of the child, and so form the
basis for a prospective study.

The two most conspicuous
factors turned out to be the age
of the mother and the birth order.
Older mothers were less likely to Older mothers were less likely te lose their babies by cot death than younger ones, and first children were less likely to die than later ones. Other factors also contri-buted. Mothers with blood group

a discriminant score for each of the 5,988 babies which participated in the prospective study. The scores were used to divide the babies into two groups: Group A, whose scores fell into the top 15 per cent of the sample, and who were taken as the high risk group, and group B which was considered relatively low risk. The scores were made on each infant within 24 hours of birth.

Group A was further subdivided Group A was further subdivided

into a group which was followed up and a parallel group which was not. Follow-up consisted of clinical examinations at two days and five weeks, and a series of home visits by health visitors up to the age of five months. A year from the start of the study in January, last year, Dr Carpenter and Dr Emery were in

a position to compare the groups both on number of deaths, which of course were few, and on hospi-ral admissions, which were taken as an index of risk. as an index of risk.

There was a clear difference between groups A and B both in the number of deaths—seven out of 5,077 for the low-risk group and four out of 831 for the high-risk group—and in the number of bospital admissions. There was also a difference, though less marked, between the high-risk babies who were followed up and those who were followed up and those who were not. Bahies selected for follow-up were less often admitted to hospital, and none died.

The study, which is the first of

The study, which is the first of its kind on sudden infant death, suggests that it is possible to identify the babies who are at highest risk, and that it may be possible by monitoring their progress to reduce the number of deaths.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, August 30 (250, 729; 1974). Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR BONAMY DOBRÉE English Literature at Leeds

Professor Bonamy Dobt., who was Professor of English Literature at the University of Leeds from 1936 to 1955, died yesterday at his home in Blackheath at the age of 83.

Dobrée, who was born in 1891, declared himself a Channel Islander, and was rather proud that both his Bonamy and Dobrée ancestors, bankers, were also on some modern that both his Bonamy and Dobrée ancestors, bankers, were mentioned by Thackeray. After Haileybury and the RMA, Woolwich, he was commissioned in the RFA in 1910, but resigned in 1913. He rejoined in 1914, and served in France and the Middle East. In 1920 he took advantage of exservice concessions in going to Cambridge. sions in going to Cambridge, graduating in 1921. In 1925 he graduating in 1921. In 1925 he was appointed lecturer in London, and in the following year Professor of English in the Egyptian University, Cairo, where he remained till 1929. In 1936 he was appointed Professor of English Literature in the University of Leeds, resigning in 1935. During the Second World War he served with the rank War he served with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the

of lieutenant-colonel in the ABCA organization. He delivered the Clark lectures at Cambridge in 1953, and was an honorary Doctor of the University of Dijon. After retiring from Leeds he edited the Writers and their Work series of pamphlets for the British Council and the Wainings Book Council and the National Book League, and lectured as Pro-fessor of Literature at Gresham College. He was the Lord Nortcliffe Memorial Lecturer in 1963. He married in 1913 Valentine (who died this year), the daughter of Sir Alexander Brooke-Pechell Bt, and had one daughter, Georgina, the well-

known clarinettist.

Dobrée was happiest during his periods of independent writ-ing. He worried a good deal about his job as professor. "Purescholarship" had little meaning for him; he never un-derstood what his colleagues in English Language were at, and never tried to. He saw his duty. perhaps too clearly, as that of turning raw lads into something like the homme de lettres he had heen, and his school as a group such as he had lived in, of responsible people concerned for the arts and for the state of the world. His students cer-tainly saw a good example of

good manuers.

His first book was Restored ton Comedy (1925); his largest the most sustained labour " of his life, 35 years later, was on the Early Eighteenth Century in the Oxford History of English Literature; and though he wrote also on some modern authors, his main interest lay within these limits. This was not calculated "specialization", will less an attempt in corner a still less an attempt to corner a "period", least of all a prospecting for likely fields of "research". It came naturally to a man of his strong social

rempuer, inquisitive about schemes like Communism and the Douglas Credit System but more interested in individual character than in abstractions, It satisfied also his aesthese Anyone who even saw him in

the street could understand that the trim gentleman who carried himself with the poise and control of the soldier and tencer -he had captained Cambridge in his time—was all of a piece with critic who felt and reflecthe accuracy and economy of that prose and verse, and the officient control of reason.

A little acquaintance showed why he was not a difertance, a collector of Chelsea brica-brac. but a patient worker, who could but a patient worker, who could edit rough Vanbrugh in four volumes and the didactic Chesterfield in six. It was easy to see why he preferred Thackeray to Dickens, why he liked Landor, and why the humane form of the dialogue dialectic. Then one might discover why he could also write a life of John Wesley and the conversation on Rochester in As The Friends Som Them. and how an essay on Bunyan's Mr Badman could be sandwiched between one on Bal-fax of Wines. He was prepared to delve into controversial divinity, if necessary, in order to find out what was in the minds of the people he was studying; but he was a man of this world, who liked good wine, good prose, and good verse, was faithful in friendship and felt deeply about the life of men

SIR DONALD **HOPSON**

MAWDESLEY. Sir Thomas Brimeiow writes: **THOMAS** Courage and gaiety are the Dr Alastair N. Worden writes: two qualities his friends will Dr Lionel Edgar Mawdesleyassociate with Donald Hopson's name. In a long career he served vith distinction in a wide range of posts. But he will probably be most remembered for his hopson's transfer of the probably and the probably be most remembered for his hopson's contact that the probably have a served wolfson's College. Cambridge, in the following worse died near his contact to the probably have a served wolfson's contact the probably and the probably have a served wolfson's contact the probably and the probably an be most remembered for his the following year, died near his time in Peking. He and his staff holiday cottage in North Wales there had need of courage, not on August 20 at the age of 43, only during the onslaughts of following a long period of illness August, 1967, which were the and hoped for convalescence. August, 1967, which were the culmination of the Red Guard cated at Liverpool College, attacks on the British Mission, Mawdesley Thomas entered but in the long hot summer prelude as violence mounted and read Sino/British relations deteriorated, and perhaps even more in the aftermath, when British diplomatic families remained closely confined and British subjects were increasingly seized on

charges of spying. Faced with situations where diplomatic skills no longer had much meaning, Donald followed the simple but exacting soldier's code of his earlier military training: he went out and faced the mob. His sense of humour found many openings in the extraordinary nature of his predicament in those days, as well as in the extravagance of the language and behaviour of Red Guard Peking. He usually contrived to add style or panache to what he did. He was always beautifully dressed, even on the morning after the burning of the Mission, in a suit supplied by a French colleague which

miraculously fitted. Though an autocratic man, he mammals. loved conviviality and com-panionship. He was an amateur of charades and theatricals and knew how to produce rapidly and perform skilfully a Footights Review sketch commenting on some absurdity of con-temporary manners. He was a temporary manners, he was a good tennis and bridge player and often recalled how on the night of August 22, 1967 he had just bid Three No Trumps when he looked up to see the serried ranks of demonstrators, en-camped outside the Mission and hitherto quietly squatting listening to inspirational speeches, suddenly rise as at a signal and

surge towards his gates. sympathy and understanding of Argentina was helping to inster that subtle improvement that subtle improvementations between the two countries which an outlier.

Ambassador can, even in difficult periods, hope to bring

about.

DR LIONEL E.

King's College, London in medicine. Despite his absorbing interest in music, which he studied professionally, he had a distinguished student career, becoming Paul Philip Reitlinger Prizeman and also gaining the Blair-Bell Prize for Gynaecology. On graduation he was appointed Houseman to Sir John Peel at King's College Hospital, and after National Service, mainly in Cyprus, entered general practice with a growing interest in pathology. He became Assistant Group Pathologist at Hull and in 1964 was appointed to the staff of the Huntingdon Research Centre, where he built up one of the largest Departments of Pathology in the world, with an almost phenomenal output of slides and other material. He was fascinated by comparative pathology, and rapidly emerged as a leading expert in this field. In addition to publishing many original findings he undertook comprehensive reviews of the diseases of fish and marine

Much of his other work related to problems of smoking and health and he was largely responsible for the development or adaptation of instrumental or other techniques that greatly improved or accelerated the investigation of histological and histochemical material, and for the development of a rapid screening test for possible carcinogenic hazard. Much of this work was reported to the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland, and some of it—combined with the combined with the com it-combined with comparative studies on the lung—earned him his MD degree.

He had a specially strong affection for France, the country of his first wife; and Denmark, the home of his second wife; and for Latin America, where he served with distinction at Caracas as Head of Mission, and twice in his career at Buenos Aires where he was Ambassador at the time of his death. It was tragic that he died at a moment when his intuitive sympathy and understanding of Lionel Mawdesley. Thomas was possessed of tremendous energy and drove himself far too hard. He enjoyed teaching and cademic involvement and participated actively in the work of the University of Surrey, where he was Honorary Reader in Comparative Pathology and Toxicology. He was also a Professorial Fellow in the Department of Applied Biology at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, and Lionel Mawdesley-Thomas was of Applied Biology at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology and a Honorary Pathologist to Paparath Manifest worth Hospital.

He leaves a wife and two young children, and a gap in the field of comparative and experi-mental pathology that it will be difficult to fill.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Farnborough International '74 (Air
Show) 12.30 p.m.; attends
Society of Bridsh Aerospace
Companies dinner. Dorchester
hotel, Park Lane, 7.45 p.m.
Ancient Palestine: Illustrating its
civilization from 2100BC to
AD640, British Museum, 10 a.m.
—5 p.m.

—5 p.m.

Lunch-hour lecture by Canon D.

L. Edwards on Christianity and
Evolution, Westminster Abbey,
12.39 p.m.—1 p.m.

Organ recital by the Walford
Davies Prize winner from the
Royal College of Music, Westminster Cethedral, Ambrosden
Avenue, 8 p.m.

Morris dancing by Hartley Morris
Men, Broad Sanctuary, Westminster Abbey, 8 p.m.

Latest wills

Professor Sir Francis Gerald William Knowles, FRS, of Mariborough, sixth baronet, Professor of Anatomy at King's College London, left £114,123 net (duty paid, fs.970) 68,970)
Other estates include the before dury paid; further duty may be payable on some estates!
Conyngham, Lord, of St Lawrence, lersey, sixth marquess, estate in England and Wales (no dury shown)
Confrant Mic Mark Codel of St. Godfrey, Mr Mark Godal, of R 1 gravia. London (dury paid £18,319) Rollings, Mr Douglas Dur oton, of Benenden (duty paid, £3,939)

Weiby, Mr Julian Philip First, of Kensington, solicitor (duty pend, £63,100)

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1974

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



Pressure mounts for gas price rise after £41m loss by corporation

tariffs as soon as possible is being maintained by the British Gas Corporation, which yesterwhat rank It attributed much of the blame

Sir Arthur Hetherington, the corporation's chairman, said: We do not know whether we the company shall be able to get an increase, We have no arrangement with the Government.

can only say that, under "I can only say that, under the allowable costs formula of the prices code, if we were to cook the prices code, if we were to cook the be in the region of 10 per cent.

I have to say that it is inevitable that the longer we have to wait for an increase the larger it will have to be."

Increases averaging 20 per cent were implemented at the beginning of this month, affecting small industrial and coming small industrial and commercial customers. These will produce an additional £33m in evenue for the corporation. Domestic tariffs, however, have been pegged at the request of Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of

Defending the efficiency of the corporation. Sir Arthur said that even with these increases the organization faced an even larger deficit in the current

> The gas industry is efficient, and the only reason we have not been able to make a profit is because of an exceptional degree of price restraint im-posed upon us by successive

He stressed that the industrial increases would have been fixed at exactly the same levels if the organization had been free to raise domestic tariffs at the same time. It was quite untrue that domestic customers were being protected at the expense of industrial and com-mercial users.

incurred as a result of the rapid pace of inflation. From the end of March this year, pay-

Increases which the corpora-tion had obtained in the past had been too small and had come too late to enable the industry to keep abreast of the situation. The increase of 7.56 per cent approved at the beginning of this year—the first for

two years—could not prevent the £41m loss. " Although the Government is the corporation, we believe that it would be very much better for British Gas, and for the country, if we were allowed nor-mal commercial freedom to increase our prices to the level

lems which any government faces in its fight against inflation, but I think it is right to emphasize the effect which

But despite the constraints on

Sales of gas had increased nearly 17 per cent. The average price per therm had also been cut by 26 per cent compared

Pressure on the Government to allow it to lift domestic increases needed to meet the extra costs which, like other ndustries, the corporation had

ment of threshold payments alone would cost the corpora-tion an additional £15m.

making some compensation to necessary for our profitable operation, he said.

"I realize the severe probcounter-inflation policies are having on the gas industry."

But despite the constraints on prices the future outlook for the industry was "extremely encouraging". Next year, the corporation expected to be selling, on average, 4,000 million cubic feet of gas per day, in line with the target set in 1967.

almost four-fold over the period, while the industry's work force had been reduced by with 1964, during a decade when the retail price index had

The three dangers to democracy

Continued from page on

been given, according to the paper, to arguments put forward recently in articles in The Times that "free collective bar gaining, full employment and usable currency are not in the long-run mutually compatible, and that "a liberal democracy is unlikely to be able to abandon any one of the three ".

11.095

Mr Brittan rejects the con ventional "incomes policy' solution because of the lack of any basic agreement to settle relativities voluntarily. "For it is clear to any particular union leader that most of the gains from price stability and fuller employment spill over to members of other unions and the general public, while the costs . are highly concentrated among his own members."

These pressures confront democracy with three im-mediate dangers. Tight enforce. ment of laws may be entrusted to "a repressive force" lest society tear itself apart. Law. making may be entrusted to some authority ourside the public areas. And the rulers might then be tempted "to strike at disorder at its source... and to prevent the dispersion of and clash of opinion". Freedom as well as democracy are thus in jeopardy.

Mr Brittan rejects the con-cept of "social justice" as a solvent of democracy's divisive tensions, arguing that it is a mirage meaning quite different things to different men. It is in the realm of attitudes, he says, that a solvent must be sought. "If contemporary egalitarian-ism were to lose its hold over the intelligentsia" with their excessive emphasis on interpersonal and intergroup com-parisons to the exclusion of real progress in the absolutes of

ife, then democracy " could yet

Industrial Editor

RETAIL SALES AND HP The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and the value of

ĉ.		Sales by volume 1971 = 100	New cred extende £m
	1972	105.8	2.497
ì	1972 Q1	102.1	575
•	Q2	104.6	612
	Q3	107.2	640
	Q4	109.5	670
-	1973	110.7	2,873
	1973 Q1	111.8	769
. 1	Q2	108.0	668
ŗ. -	Q3	110,5	721
١.	04	112.3	715
ļ	1974 Q1	110.1	5B1
	January	109.5	. 198
	February	110.3	186
	March	110.4	192
٠,	April	107.9	201
:	Mon	105.4	206
١	May	108.1	205
-	June	100,1	212

Retail sales boost continues

By Peter Jay Economics Editor

Retail sales recovered more of the ground they had lost in April and May, according to the final figures for July published by the Department of Island Towns and Towns Industry vesterday, confirming the earlier provisional esti-

nate. Payments under threshold agreements and new pensions probably helped, but over the past four months, sales have been running as much as 23 per cent below their level in the first quarter of the year and 4.1 per cent below their peak level during the last

chase and other instalment credit extended in July.

The monthly total of new credit extended by finance houses and retailers continued its steady monthly recovery since February. But it is still running almost 10 per cent below it: level in the second

increased by 71 per cent. Locating the faults, page 19

	the Depar	tment of in	dustry.
€.		Sales by volume 1971 = 100	New cred
e	1972	105.8	2,497
ď	1972 Q1	102.1	575
e	Q2	104.6	612
e d e	Q3	107.2	070
2	Q4	109.5	670
9	1973	110.7	2,873
. 66	1973 Q1 · ·	111.8	769
y `	02	108.0	668
y	Q3	110.5	721
	Q4	112,3	715
i-	1974 Q1	110.1	· 581
n	January	109.5	· 198
f	February	110.3	186
	March	110.4	192
е,	April	. 107,9	201
•	N. dame	105.4	206

quarter of last year.

This picture is confirmed by
the larest figures of hire pur-

further cash call after hammering By Terry Byland A cautious return of investment confidence on the Lon-

Firms face

don stock market, already tested by the disclosure of substantial losses on foreign exchange at Lloyds Bank Intersurvived a fresh upset yesterday morning when it was announced that Tustain and L'Estrange, an eight partner stockbroking firm, had been "hammered" for inability to meet financial obliga-

The partners in Tustain were

not available for comment. A spokesman for The Stock spokesman for Exchange said that no estimate could yet be made of the size of the loss at the firm. But if seems likely that Stock Exchange members will now have to face the call for a further £100 for the Compensation Fund, of which they were warned in June. Members have already been "called" for £300 this year, following four previous collapses at Stock Exchange firms.

The insolvency of the firm was admitted by the partners to the Council on Monday afternoon. It is believed to have followed Tustain's inability to complete satisfactorily the quarterly financial state-ment which the Council recently started to require from membe firms under tougher regula-

An improvement in share prices was checked after yes-terday's "hammering". But, since Tustain is a relatively small firm, and the market hopes that losses will be moderate, prices rallied.

The virtual confirmation of a further "call" for the Com-Fund will upset some members who have been complaining in recent weeks The Fund still has to face substantial payments in respect of the bankruptcies of Chapman & Rowe, and Mitton Butler Priest, which both collapsed earlier this year. No figure has yet been put on the loss at Chapman & Rowe, but losses at Mitton Butler have been estimated at £2m.

Any loss at Davey and Candy, which failed in May, is believed to be small, while the effective winding up of stock jobbers, Edgar Henriques, two months ago, involved no charge on the Fund since e or a jooder does not directly concern investors.

SE turnover: The continued contraction of business in both gilt-edged stocks and equities lowered Stock Exchange turn-over to £3,776m in August, the lowest monthly figure for 11 months. Equity trading (£778m) was the lowest since February, 1971, while fixed in-terest turnover (£2,997m) recorded the lowest monthly

Financial Editor, page 19

Markets ignore Lloyds loss

Trading on the international currency markets appeared to be largely unaffected yesterday by the £33m foreign exchange losses announced by Lloyds

Bank on Monday. Trading in both the spot and forward currency markets was described as "moderate", and similar to recent sessions. Dealing has already become more cautious following the collapse of the West German bank, I. D.

After that incident the level of currency trading fell sharply, leaving little room for any further contraction.

Because of the size of Lloyds
Bank, little concern was being expressed in foreign financial capitals about its ability to absorb the losses without much difficulty.

Financial Editor, page 19

Freight rates change

The East African conference lines and the United Kingdom-Sudan conference lines yester day announced that the East African trades negative currency adjustment factor will be 4.37 per cent, instead of 1.2 per cent and the surcharge for Britain-Sudan will be reduced to 4.90

Germany's proposed bank law amendments will further restrict the granting of licences

By Ian Morison

The West German Government, which was bitterly of all banks under its jurisdiction attacked for its handling of the life the Pinance Ministry's law—which German banking system and prevent further failures.

Fifteen major amendments to German banking law are to be sought by the Finance Ministry. The measures would restrict the availability of banking licences, extend the investigatory powers of the Federal Supervisory Office and relate the maximum size of individual loans more closely to a bank's capital.

Means to increase the pro-tection enjoyed by depositors are also being considered and the ministry intends to set up a study group to examine the power that banks wield in the German economy.

bound to intensify pressure for a closer control of banking a closer control of banking the size of individual loans are activities in other countries— particularly strict. The maxnot least in Britain, where the mum size of a n individual Bank of England is at present loan will be halved to 50 per

Britain's official

drawing rights.

^{22,953}m).

trade deficit

showed their first increase for

four months during August

According to figures released

by the Treasury yesterday

there was a rise of \$162m in the nation's holdings of gold,

foreign currencies and special

The reserves now stand at

6.842m — the highest level

since May, and only a little below the peak level of last February (Converted at the

ruling exchange rate at the end of last month, the August

rise is equivalent to £70m, and

The reserves are equivalent to

The figures continue to sug-

gest that a healthy volume of Arab oil revenues is flowing

into London, helping to offset the huge drain on the reserves

that would otherwise occur as a result of the huge monthly

Some \$125m of last month's

rency borrowing by the British bond market.

reserves

about the assets and liabilities five largest loans together may of all banks under its jurisdic not exceed twice that capital;

attacked for its manufacture of the rinance summer, collapse of I. D. Herstatt, yes— If the rinance summer, terday announced far reaching proposals become law—which proposals to strengthen the could be by the end of this remain banking system and month—banking licences will be remained to small no longer be granted to small private banks. To qualify for a licence a bank will need to have two "reliable" chief executives and the licence may be withdrawn if it makes

losses equivalent to half its

capital.

For the first time, the supervisory office will be entitled to carry out spot checks on a bank, whether or not it has specific grounds for suspicion. The responsibilities of a bank's auditors will be increased; full details of non-banking activi-ties will need to be published; and results will have to be presented within three months of

the year-end.
The proposed controls

public sector, which has been

encouraged by the Govern-ment to boost the inflow of

foreign money raising overseas

In addition, to these public

sector loans, a large proportion

of the sterling payments received by Middle East oil producers are clearly still

producers are clearly still being held in London in spite

of Britain's deteriorating over-

If these inflows were not occurring the \$800m a month trade deficit would eliminate

the official reserves in just

over eight months. In fact, the

reserves are now as high as last winter when the world oil

It would appear that neither the \$2,500m borrowed by the

Government from the Burodol-

lar market earlier this year, and the \$1,200m loan recently

negotiated with Iran, have yet

currently flowing into London

Much of the oil revenues

seas trade position.

price was quadrupled.

been drawn.

rise in reserves was attribut-able to accruals of foreign cur-their way into the Government

\$162m rise in August reserves

indicates inflow of Arab money

and a bank's total "large credits "-those which individually represent at least 15 per cent of its capital-may no collectively exceed six times its capital.

taken into account and the borrowings of a company and its subsidiaries will be aggregated when calculating credit volumes. Banks will be required to publish details of its "large credits" and to in-vestigate the financial position of its customers more closely both before and after the granting of a loan.

Bank guarantees will

On withdrawing a bank's licence, the supervisory office would be empowered to appoint a publicly-owned bank as liquidator. It would be enti-tled to inject liquidity into necessary to protect creditors.
The maximum size of individual depots which would enjoy protection would be very much greater than at present.

UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official

reserves at the end of the month

issued by the Treasury yesterday.

6,582 5,646

6,382 6,761

5.966

6.920

6.680

6,842

external imposition."

soon reexamine the list of items subject to the import restric-

tions. Many food products were already exempted in July. The

requests for exemption made by

Italian industries were quite

excessive." He sounded pessi-

mistic about the prospect for increased exports for Italy.—

"We have to make our

Ωm

2,526° 2,404

2 644 2 772

End of

Change in

Deposit system ended: Germany is to lift the remaining 20 per cent cash deposit requirement on corporate borrowing abroad. Lloyds inquiry: As accountants

Waterhouse continued examination affairs of Lloyds Bank International's Lugan obranch, it was suggested yesterday that the Swiss banking authorities would bring forward their pro-posals to control the permitted volume of uncovered foreign exchange transactions—a move which the German authorities

have already made.

Austrian bank fails: Allgemeine Wirtschaftsbank, which for two years acted as the IOS deposit bank in Austria, failed yesterday. A small bank, with a balance sheet total of under £30m, it has applied for a six months payments moratorium. has been appointed to assess its obligations. Foreign exchange losses do not seem to have been incurred and small depositors should enjoy com-

Forecast of 20pc drop in sugar crop

By Hugh Clayton A cut of about 20 per cent in British sugar output this year was forecast yesterday by the British Sugar Corporation. After sampling the crop it said home production this year was likely to be between 730,000 and 780,000 tons, compared with 948,000 last year.

The forecast came as Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Conservative

MP for Gloucester, said she had reported two Government Minis-ters to the Ombudsman for being "silent and motionless" about sugar. They are Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture and Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

Protection.
"They have caused distress and inconvenience and have apparently no contingency plans whatever", Mrs Oppenheim whatever", Mrs Oppenheim said. "All they appear to have done is close their eyes and hope the problem would go away." The corporation said its estim-

*Sterling figures from 1971 to May 1972 valued at the Smithsonian parity rate of \$2,50571, and from June. 1972, at the closing market rate on the last day of the period. Gold and SDRs valued at their dollar par at the time. ate was based on tests over three weeks. It expected a crop of between 5.75m and 6m tons, compared with 7.3m tons last

weight from samples taken so far was lower than last year, but about the same as in 1972. Yesterday's forecast, regarded as the most reliable in the industry, is more pessimistic than some recent estimates which re-ferred to a possible yield only 10 per cent below last year. deposit is mandatory should be revised. I would like this to be done on our own without any

BRS forced to buy its trucks abroad

By Clifford Webb British Road Services biggest road haulier in the county, is being forced to buy foreign trucks because British manufacturers are unable to meet demand.

recently embarked on a £40m reequipment programme with the intention of buying British wherever possible.

Mr Kenneth Cook, managing director of BRS Midlands, said yesterday: "We have a fleet of over 1,100 vehicles which uptil last May was 100 per cent British. Since then we have been

forced to buy foreign. Today 25 per cent of our fleet is foreign and the proportion is increasing. "We are being quoted delivery dates eight to 11 months ahead by British manufac-turers and we just cannot

afford to wait that long. Swedish-made Volvos and scanias are now in such demand here that their delivery dates have lengthened from two or three months to five or six months."

He said the result was that BRS was now evaluating some of the newer arrivals, such as Mercedes Benz and Fiat. They cost up to £2,000 a truck more than their British equivalent but the situation was becoming but the situation was becoming so desperate the company had no alternative but to buy them. Another factor which was in fluencing the move towards imported trucks was their

greater appeal to drivers, who were themselves in short supply and had to be catered for.
"Since we have been operatimported trucks drivers have shown a marked

preference for their greater comfort and lack of fatigueproducing vibration", Mr Cook Although new commercial vehicle registrations have fallen by 25 per cent in the last

seven months truck manufacturers admit that this is more a reflection of their inability to supply than a serious drop in demand. Last, night they blamed the

aftermath of the three-day week and a severe shortage of components—particularly diesel engine castings, pistons and piston rings-for the shortfall Leyland and the Cheshire-based independent manufacturer, ERF are the major British suppliers of trucks above 28 tons but Vauxwith a new range of super hea-

Ford is also known to have a similar range to be called the H Series but although these will be sold in Britain they will be manufactured in Amster-

vies to be known as the Bed-

ford TM.

CES and Sears fail to agree in merger talks By Our Financial Staff

By Our Financial Staff
Combined English Stores disclosed yesterday that it has
been having merger talks with
Sears Holdings but that these
have failed. This news, which
brought the group's stock market value down by £2.6m, was
followed by an announcement followed by an announcement that CES is to close Gamages store for at least three years. CES stressed yesterday in a statement that it was financially strong and had sound underlying assets and was confident it could maintain and improve its trading position. However, the group's shares fell 15p to 34p by the close of dealings last

night.
Gamages, which is using temporary premises in Oxford Street pending redevelopment of its original Holborn site, will cease trading on January 25

when the lease expires and will not reopen before 1978.

Mr Murray Gordon, chairman of CES, said the shutdown was due to delays caused by the refusal of planning permission for redevelopment of the Holborn site. Financial news, page 20

Algerian gas contract An international consortium

yesterday signed a 3,400m Algerian dinars (about £340m) contract with Algeria's state-run company Sonatrach to build a liquefied natural gas factory at Arzew, western Algeria.

Italy denies snags to loan from Germany

eports today that West Germany attached a condition to its \$2,00m (about £833m) loan to Italy, asking that German goods be exempted from the present Italian import restrictions.

Officials in the office of signor Mariano Rumor, the Prime Minister, declined to comment on the reports. Signor Gianmatteo Matteotti, the Foreign Trade Minister, said he knew nothing about it.

"I did not participate in the loan talks and I have not met Rumor or the Treasury Minister recently", he said. "Therefore I cannot say anything." He was quoted as saying this in an interview with the Milan pewspaper Il Girongle. paper Il Gironale.

He hinted, however, that he would disapprove this kind of string to the loan. Referring to restrictions imposing an in-terest-free deposit of 50 per cent of the imports value, Signor Matteotti said: "If the list of items for which the

Cheaper TWA fares Trans World Airlines said yesterday it will offer low advance-purchase excursion return fares between the United

Export surplus

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Finland Mikk

France Fr . Germany DM

Greece Dr Hongkong \$

Italy Lr 1 Japan Yn Netherlands Gid

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Ed

Switzerland Fr US 5

AP-Dow Jones.

numerous.

States and Europe starting on November 1. The fares, which are subject to government approval will provide discounts

Exports of pharmaceuticals in

the first six months of this year amounted to £137.66man increase of 28 per cent on the first half of 1973. Over the same period the surplus of from £77.07m to £92.79m.

The Times index: 84.54 - 0.56

THE POUND

FT index: 215.2 -1.7

1.565 42.75 92.00 2.28 14.20 8.75

1535.00 700.00 6.20 12.75

65.50 1.91 130.00

How the markets moved

Rises Helical Bar Lloyds Bk Mono Contars Nat W'minster 10p to 940p 10p to 260p 10p to 460p Broken Hill 2p to 22p 15p to 125p Centreway Secs Clough, A. Eagle Star Rand Mine Prop UC Invest

Equities steadled from early falls. Gilt-edged securities were less confident.
Sterling eased 10 points to \$2.3105.
The "effective devaluation" rate
was 18.1 per cent.
Gold lost \$1.25 at \$157.75.
SDR-\$: The latest quotation available was 1.18298 SDR-£ was
0.511957.

Financial News

Wall Street

ip to 4p 9p to 178p 9p to 100p 5p to 43p 3p to 35p 1p to 8p 1p to 11ip Spencer, T. & B. Thorn Elec "A" UK & O'seas Vavasseur Wardle, B. Commodities: The London daily

Commodities: The London daily sugar price rose £10 to a record £360, while futures had gains ranging to £20.50. Cocoa soared by up to £33, but coffee lost between £11 and £16. Copper was at its lowest level for 19 months. Silver fell sharply. Renters index was 4.9 down at 1,256.3.

Reports, page 21

Yugoslavia Dnr 37.00 Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barelays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travelers chaques and other larvign currency business. F. Wrighton & Sons (Associated Companies) 17

Interim Statements: Imperial Metal Industries 18 Ocean Transport & Trading 19 Company Notice :

Italy buys 10 per cent of West Germany's total exports. Signor Matteotti said the deposits with the Bank of Italy under the import restrictions totalled 921,600m lire (about £614) between May 22 and He said the government would reckoning well and pick the right choice", Signor Matteotti said: "Some consumer items have been burdened with an in-crease of the value-added tax last month and the combination with the import deposit may be

RECORD TURNOVER DESPITE UNSETTLED TRADING CONDITIONS

The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Managing Director, Mr. W. E. Wrighton:

The record turnover of £7,005,000 does more than merely reflect the inflationary conditions during the year and is in the main the result of our enlarged productive capacity and

intensive marketing methods. The unsettled general economic conditions and the Counter nflation Regulations have had their effect on production and

profitability and pre-tax profit is slightly lower. 40,000 sq. ft. of additional productive and storage space was added on our available freehold land at the Broxbourne factory

and we have plans for further expansion there. We believe that substantial business could be done on the Continent of Europe and during 1973 WRIGHTON INTER-NATIONAL FURNITURE S.A.R.L was formed.

Sales figures for the first three months of the current year are holding their own and with our increased capacity, first class service and delivery, we shall be ready to take full advantage of the flow of orders which we believe must come

GROUP FINANCIAL STATISTICS

Year ended 31st March

	1974	1973
Turnover	£7.006,957	. £5,684,562
Profit before Taxation	705,419	731,629
Ordinary Dividend*	44,320	44.100
Profits retained	259,544	407,829
Issued Share Capital and Reserves	1,326,432	1,666,888
Earnings per Share	7-61p	1C-04p
*After deduction of Advance Corporation		

Copies of the Accounts are available from The Secretary. F. Wrighton & Sons (Associated Companies) Limited, Billet Road, Walthamstow, London, £175DW.

Officials of the Merchant and Airline Officers' Association are demanding an end to the uncertainty over the leavily mortgaged ships-some they were the ship would not berth at the terminal. An emergency meeting of the harbour authorities was yesterday discussing whether to accept the ship pending clarification of who will pay any porture. the subject of sale contracts-involved in the collapse of Court Line. In particular, protests have been lodged with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board over the almost farcical refusal to give the 46,769 ton oil ranker Halcyon Skies a port berth.

Yesterday the captain Mr Morgan Jones appealed to the Prime Minister to intervene to get the ship into port and sort Rough weather prevented the cil tanker from coming into the Mersey to take on fresh water and provisions. With her crew of 29 she rode out the weather at anchorage at the Mersey Bur:

The ranker was still awaiting guarantees that would allow her to come into berth at the tank cleaning section of the Tran-mere oil terminal.

So far, a dock company spokesman said these guarantees had not been met and until

dues.
It is believed that the Official Receiver's office has reinsured the vessel pending the expected arrest by the Admiralty Mar-

Meanwhile, the officers and crew of the Halcyon Cove, which has been arrested on Tyneside, were being signed off, with some dissatisfaction over the payment of wages by a mix-ture of cash and cheques.

Halcyon Skies, built three years ago, is due to be delivered this month to a new owner, Schiffscommerz Volkseigner Schiffscommerz Volkseigner Aussenhandelsbetrieb der VVB The sale contract is dated June 4 at a price roughly equal to the mortgages which Court Line secured on her value-more than £6m. City merchant bankers Wm

Brandts Sons & Co have a first mortgage secured against the ship of just over £2m while a second mortgage secures a further £4.im to the Bankers Trust International, one of Court Line's major creditors. Court Line's major creditors. The position is further complicated because Burngreen Securities, a subsidiary of Court Securities, a substanty of Court Shipbuilders (the subject of nationalization negociations), lent its parent company £5.8m, the money being a sum it owed to Bankers Trust and secured against the now blockaded ship.

Demand growing for financial position of Court Line shipping to be clarified Falls BK of Scot British Land Brit Sugar Comb Eng Strs Herbert, A. 15p to 150p 3p to 18ip Sp to 220p 15p to 34p 1p to 9p 10p to 225p 4ip to 129p

> Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor

On other pages

Market reports . Share prices

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Negretti & Zambra

Wearwell

Western Deep Levels/ Western Ultra Deep Levels 20

Nato talk on

conservation

Meetings aimed at coopera

tion in conserving industrial

energy are planned between British and American officials in London this week. Later, American officials will meet officials from European coun-

that oil consuming countries make much greater efforts to

Such efforts are seen as essential if plans for dealing

with an emergency, such as an embargo on supplies by Middle

East producers, are to work.

Nato meetings is a draft memo-randum drawn up by the com-mittee on challenges of modern society in conjunction with the American federal energy

This document outlines the

sort of information that all par-ticipating countries should pro-

duce to form an international data base for industrial energy

The Nato group is now start-

ing to collect material on the amount of energy used in various types of industries, methods of reducing consumption, technology developed to

reduce consumption and trends in the development of techno-logy; the sort of energy savings that can be produced at each stage of manufacture of a specific product.

So far the only comprehensive

information obtained for this

study is from the federal energy administration regarding con-servation in the aluminium, cement, copper, glass container, paper, petroleum refining, petro-chemical, rubber and steel industries.

The draft memorandum shows, for example, that on 1971 data electrical utilities

accounted for 25 per cent of total American energy consump-

tion, manufacturing industry for

29 per cent, transport for 25 per cent and the remainder by

residential and commercial

Work that the United States

administration has done re-cently has resulted in the deve-

looment of some 180 ideas on

industrial energy conservation. If many of these ideas are

adopted by industry, the admini-

stration estimates that energy savings of the equivalent of

1,400,000 barrels of oil a day

Mr Jack Bennett, United

States Treasury Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, said here

the other day that far greater

efforts, on an international basis, in conserving energy will

be one of the most important

steps to reduce the financial difficulties produced by the oil

could be achieved.

sectors.

American fe administration.

conservation.

The basis for these proposed

industry

From Frank Vogl Washington, Sept 3

tries.

Economics Correspondent
Washington, Sept 3
Mr Richard Gerstenberg,
chairman of General Motors
Corp. has called on the United
States government for a three-

year moratorium on new regu-lations governing car safety and emission control equipment and for "an immediate joint government-industry review of the cost-benefit relationship of equipment already on our cars with an eye to which of it can

In a statement on the introduction of 1975 models, the GM chief claimed that governmentmandated equipment had added about \$270 (£117) to the cost of every United States produced car in the last four years. He claimed that much of the mandated equipment was quite

unnecessary.
At a press conference today he suggested the company could cut 1975 model prices immediately by \$40, for example, if requirements were dropped on antomatic ignition interlock

Mr Gerstenberg said that his company is proposing that the government immediately attack inflation "by eliminating requirements for unpopular, unproductive and unneeded equipment on future automobiles".

He expected Heirad Status

He expected United States car sales to improve gradually in the next year as the economy slowly returned to better health. Sales this year were likely to total 9.5 million units and the figure would probably returned to better rise to 10 million units for all of 1975, with an annual rate of 10.5 million being seen in sales in the closing months of 1975. On investments, he said that his company's capital spending was likely to total \$1,400m this year, after \$1,100m last year. The 1975 level might be slightly

Swan Hunter's head urges collaboration By Ronald Kershaw

higher than the current year.

Sir John Hunter, chairman of the Swan Hunter group, said yesterday that nationalization of the shipbuilding and ship repairing industries would con-tribute nothing to the solution of any problems either of the industries may have neither would it help in improving their efficiency nor promote the wellbeing of those they employed.

He also thought it time the companies' views were placed on record, stressing they were divorced from any reasons of political doctrine" Speaking after the launch of

a new refrigerated cargo vessel, Sir John called for "genuine consultation and collaboration by government with employers and trade unions in the industries on the best means of promoting our common objec-

Sir John said the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Associa-tion would shortly be submitting an outline of an alternative to nationalization based on close partnership between industry and government. He said: "I believe such an arrangement would enable all sides to work together and produce results while avoiding the damage that would inevitably ensue from the imposition of nationalization for

which they are totally unsuited He said that over the past six or seven years the group had successfully expanded and rationalized activities in the shipbuilding and ship repairing field on the lines recommended in the Geddes report.

Motor companies propose third round of price rises this year

Another round of car price in-creases is on the way—the third this year. All the chief British motor companies are understood to have notified the Price Com-mission of their intention to raise prices by between 7 and

10 per cent.
Unless the commission objects
—and this is thought unlikely it will mean a total increase over nine months of around 26 per cent.
The new prices are expected

to come into operation at the end of the month—only three months after the last increases. As the previous rises were at the end of March, it sems clear that the motor industry is stick-ing firmly to the minimum statutory period of three months between increases.

It had been suggested in some industry circles that the approach of the London Motor Show next month and the launching of new and updated models would enable companies to cover price increases without resorting to a formal approach to the commission. Its approval is not normally withheld for ntw

Garage bills

have raised their motor insur-

insures about 250,000 motorists. said his company is raising rates an average 12 per cent for new and existing business

from November 1.
Increases would be from 5

per cent in rural areas to 20 per cent in inner London. Com-mercial vehicle rates were

unchanged.
Phoenix Assurance announced

yesterday it raised rates an

average 15 per cent from Sept-ember and October and several

other companies are expected

to announce increases by the

Wellington, Sept 3.—Tighter

hire purchase terms for cars, light trucks and motor cycles

were announced by the New Zealand government.

light trucks have been raised

from 50 per cent to 60 per cent

of the purchase price, and the

period for payment has been

cut from two years to a year.

Mr Warren Freer, the Trade and Industry Minister said. Deposits on secondhand cars Warren Freer, the Trade

and light trucks have been raised from 50 to 60 per cent and the period for payment

cut from two years to 18 months. Hire purchase deposits on

the domestic economy.

Interim Report for the Half Year to 30 June 1974

The above figures exclude profits on metal stocks and profits arising from the increase in value of the net assets of overseas subsidiaries and associates due to changes in

exchange rates. There was a profit on metal stocks before tax of £0.8m in the first half of 1974 compared with a profit before tax of £2.7m in the first half of 1973, and

Despite the effects of the three day working week in the early part of the year, trading profit was higher than in the corresponding period of last year. This was,

however, offset by an increase in interest payable primarily for financing copper

Taxation is based on a U.K. Corporation Tax rate of 52% (1973: 47.5%). The charge for the first half of 1974 has been reduced by a credit of £0.2m for Investment Grants.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend at the rate of 4.6% (compared with

4.25% for 1973) payable on 8 October 1974 to shareholders on the Register on 6 September 1974. Including advance Corporation Tax of £0.9m this will absorb

£2.8m (1973: £2.5m), effectively providing for an increase of 121% in the interim

compared with £0.2m in the first half of 1973 and £0.4m in the full year.

Sales to external customers

Profit after tax applicable to IMI

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

£6.1m for the full year.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Imperial Metal Industries Ltd.

First six months £ million

182.2

11.0

5.9

Deposits on new cars

New Zealand

credit curbs

end of the year.

tightens

increase

and court awards.

a similar increase.

its books.

premiums

None of the manufacturers was prepared to comment last night on price applications because they have an unofficial understanding with the commission to this effect.

Reliable industry sources said manufacturers' costs had risen only mederately in June and

only moderately in June and July; but any hopes of restricting price increases to model changes had ben dashed by a very sharp cost inflation during August and a similar projection for September.

A surprise development last night could lead to an early end to the 11-day strike at British Leyland's Washwood Heath transmissions plant. Shop stewards sent urgent messages to the 2,000 men on strike, call-ing them to a mass meeting at 10 am today. The men were not expected to meet again until

tomorow.
British Leyland has insisted that it will not negotiate until the strikers return to work, but shop stewards revealed last night that unofficial talks have

car prices or improved specifications if they are kept within
criteria established by practice.
None of the manufacturers
None of the manufacturers
None of the manufacturers to improve on their original offer of £4 a week.

The strike has so far cost

British Leyland some 14,000 cars worth an estimated £18m at retail prices.

Chrysler have moved swiftly

to resume production after the ending of the three weeks' old strike at its Coventry plastics factory. About 5,500 of the 9,500 men laid off at Ryton, near Coventry, and Linwood, Renfrewshire, have been recalled for work today. This will enable car production to be resumed

Catamaran blacking: Dockers' leaders at Hull have decided not to operate the Bacat—bargeaboard-catamaran—services to

the port. Mr Brian Barker, docks officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the decision—by the Hull docks district committee last night—was now seen as official union policy so far as Hull docks were

Hire purchase figures for cars down 25pc

More insurance companies Motor vehicle hire purchase contracts taken out last month ance premium rates because of totalled 113,159, a drop of the rising cost of garage repairs almost a quarter compared with Sun Alliance and London August, last year, according to

Hire Purchase Information.
The severity of the fall-off in consumer spending on vehicles was masked by the usual August Insurance raised rates an average 5 per cent from September 1 for new business and from October 1 existing policyholders will be asked for buying spree on new cars and motor cycles by motorists The increases apply to all anxious to take advantage of the policyholders including those on Motor Plan. The company has about 330,000 motorists on August rose by 50 per cent on the base of the policyholders. A spokesman for Bradford and Pennine Insurance, which

signed in August last year, indicating the continued slump in car sales.

Used car hire purchase contracts in August rose only slightly on the July figure to 65,640, but held up better than new car contracts compared with August, 1973, when 76,697 second-hand cars were bought on_credit terms.

Contracts on new motor cycles and scooters in August were 13 per cent up on July at 4.047 and less than 200 below last August's August rose by 50 per cent on the July figure of 16,658 contracts to 25,034. However, this was still almost 47 per cent total 4,455.

Abu Dhabi wins 60pc stake from Western oil groups

Abu Dhabi, Sept 3.—This Gulf emirate today signed an accord with western oil companies giving it a 60 per cent controlling share of the Abu Dhabi Petroleum Company. The agreement, similar to

those between other large producers in the Gulf and foreign oil firms, pushed the govern-ment participation from 25 to 60 per cent, and was reached after tough bargaining. Previously British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell and Com-

pagnie Française des Pétroles each had shares of almost 18 per cent and the American companies, Mobil and Exxon, each

pany \$40m (almost £17m) as compensation Mr Mana Oteibah, Finance and Oil Minister, who hailed today's accord as an outstanding achievement, said that negotia-

tions were expected soon on a similar agreement with Abu Dhabi Marine Areas, the second The accord, backdated to January, provides that a portion of the emirate's crude will be sold to the company at \$11.9

The company will pay the Government \$500m for Abu Dhabi crude effective from January 1 and that the company held stakes of almost 9 per cent. will buy 300,000 barrels a day Abu Dhabi will pay the com- of the emirate's share.

a barrel.

OPEC seeks to cut output but maintain prices Vienna, Sept 3.—Advisers to

the world's larger oil-exporting nations ended six days of talks today and agreed to recommend their governments to cut back crude oil production to maintain the high price of oil.

The advisers, who met to draft proposals for a meeting of the ministers of the Organiza-

new motor cycles have been raised from 331 per cent to 60 per cent and the credit period cut from two years to 18 months. Mr Freer said the changes aimed to help damp down the high level of consumer demand tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) on September 12, agreed to recommend that crude oil prices remain frozen at \$11.63 a barrel until the end of the year. that continued to strain both the balance of payments and

1973

£ million

275.1

23.5

12.6

11.5

Pirst six months £ million

127,4

10.8

6.3

5.7

Japanese banks asked to raise

Tokyo, Sept 3.—Finance minister Masyoshi Ohira said today in a debate in the Diet

try plans to raise the rates by 0.5 per cent for certain deposits and more for others.

Profit rise forecast: Yamaichi
Research Institute of Securities

of Economics Inc has forecast a 13.9 per cent gain in net profit for big Japanese concerns listed on the first section of the Tokyo stock exchange and an 18.4 per cent gain in operating profit for the six months ending March 31, 1975. Both increases would be over the preceding half. It estimated that sales would rise by 10.4 per cent.

Meanwhile, Wako Securities Company forecast major firms, net profits for the March quarter would gain 12.1 per cent and that operating profits would Tokyo stock exchange and an that operating profits would rise 11 per cent on sales—an increase of 11.3 per cent AP-Dow Jones.

interest rates

that the government soon will urge commercial banks to raise interest rates on deposits in an attempt to protect depositors from inflation.

Rumours of an increase in nterest rates on bank deposits have been circulating since last month, but this was the first official reference to increases.

Press reports said the minis-

Publishers upset by Mr Benn Britain's publishers are com-plaining that Mr Wedgwood

Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, has twice refused to meet them to discuss steep increases in overseas postal rates which they say threaten their

They say new surface rates are making British books and journals uncompetitive with American publications.

Mr Julian Blackwell, of Blackwell's of Oxford, said: "Where our competitors have failed Mr Benn and his buck-passing bureaucrats may succeed. We bureaucrats may succeed. We can't get through to see him." Book and periodical exports

Mr Michael Ballard, director of the Book Development Council, said they had been warned by the Post Office the increase would be higher than might be expected because of inflation.

Volkswagen board studies prospects for plant in US

Wolfsburg, Sept 3.—An an-American plant could total nouncement by the board of \$1,000m (about £416m). plant in the United States; but additional examinations were being made to go deeper into the question of profitability, in view of the large investment involved.

Yolkswagen courses said the live of investments of the profitability of investments of the profitability of investments care markers, the most important car markers, which was still unclear.

This development, it was stated, was of great importance for the effective utilization of the company's existing capacity and, therefore, for the profitability of investments care markers, which was still unclear.

company was expected to reach decision some time in November. They estimated that the in-vestment necessary for an

The statement said that the directors of Volkswagenwerke
AG said it had discussed the focal point was also the development of the sales position in the most important car markets,

volved.

Volkswagen sources said the lity of investments such as those company was expected to reach decision some time in November. They estimated that the interest of the employment situation inside volkswagen.—Reuter.

KLM plans cuts in costs

Amsterdam, Sept 3.—KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said today that it planned an austerity pro-gramme to cut costs following losses of 54m guilders (about £8.6m) and 48m guilders in 1973-74 and 1972-73 respectively. The airline said it would dis-cuss its proposals with the unions involved.

KLM made a loss of 32.8m

guilders in the first quarter ended June 30 and earlier this year said it did not expect a return to profitable operations during 1974-75.—Reuter.

Danish trade deficit grows

Copenhagen, Sept 3.mark had a foreign trade deficit of 1,205m crowns (about £85m) in July compared with deficits of 796m in June and 551m in July, 1973, according to preliminary bureau of statistics figures.
The deficit for the first seven

months of 1974 reached 9,731m crowns against a deficit of 5,353m in the corresponding period a year ago.

July imports were 4,567m crowns and exports 3,362m.—
Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of energy for Chartered surveyors' rules and protection of the public of Purchase Tax

From Mr J. W. A. Loney
Sir, In his letter published
August 22, Mr John Talbot
urges that "the time has now
been reached when . . . such
organizations as . . . estate
agents . . holding clients' or
customers' money should be
placed under similar licensing
and monetary restrictions " as
apply to solicitors.

apply to solicitors.

The bye-laws of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors contain a rule that every member shall keep in one or more bank accounts security from his own, or his place in the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's committee on challenges of modern society. The basic aims are to collare all available data and technical know-how on energy conservation in industry. separate from his own, or his firm's bank account, any moneys held by or entrusted to him or his firm in any capacity other than that of beneficial owner. A member found to have contravened that rule These efforts dovetail to a large extent with new plans by the American government to bring about international would be subject to disciplin-ary action and would be liable to expulsion from the instituagreements on energy conservation. Top American Treasury officials believe that it is vital

tion.
In addition, the institution, in conjunction with the Incor-porated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, administers an in-

of people when choosing clothes

demnity scheme to cover members of the public against loss of deposits due to fraud and dishonesty, paid in respect of property or land in the United Kingdom to an agent who is either a professionally qualified member of the RICS or ISVA or a principal of a firm one or more of whose principals is so professionally qualified.

Of Full Clast LAX

From Mr A. W. Taylor

From qualified.

dualified.

Members of the public can thus be confident that, if they deal with a chartered surveyor, or a firm where one or more of the principals is a chartered surveyor, not only will their moneys be kept entirely sepa-rate from the firm's but they also have the protection afforded by the indemnity scheme.
J. W. A. LONEY,
Secretary for Professional

tered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, London, SW1.

Practice. The Royal Institution of Char-

'Buy first and look later' attitude

Sir, Mr K. Dawson's letter, ask-ing where are the British apparel manufacturers, displays an incredible degree of naivety. He says that on returning from a shopping expedition in Watford he and his wife "were staggered to his wife "were staggered to discover" that the shirt, jeans, trousers and footwear which they had bought were all made

Are we to assume that Mr and Mrs Dawson actually bought eight items without once looking at the labels to see by whom and where these

articles were made?
In view of this kind of shopping attitude, I think it is rather impertment for Mr Dawson to ask "what our domestic manufacturers are up to, neglecting a large and easy home market".

If Mr Dawson is as con- 14/16 Cockspur Street, cerned about our balance of London, SW1.

payments as he professes, then the next time he or his wife go on another shopping expedition perhaps they would just glance at the labels and then decide whether they wish to buy British or foreign goods, and not wait until they get home to make the discovery.

Nearly 50 per cent of the shirts sold in Britain come from overseas and over the past year or so various reasons have been advanced as to how

this has come about. Mr Dawson's revelation about his "buy first and look later" system of shopping provides a sad part of the answer. Yours faithfully. M. K. REID,

Director, Clothing Manufacturers' Federation of Great Britain and The Shirt, Collar & Tie Manufac-turers' Federation.

Original reasons for introduction

tems as clothing and footwar (except for young children), furniture, bedding, pots and pans, and many other house hold essentials.

The first—and as it turned out final—draft of this schedule had to be prepared within 24 hours. No research was possible; all that could be done was to draw up a list of statutory definitions to include almost everything in the latest, pre-war, Army and Navy Stores

No one was more surprised than the compilers when this list received final approval as it stood. Yours faithfully, A. W. TAYLOR, 72 Wattleton Road, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

Small landowner From Mr N. D. Thomas

Sir, On August 13 you reported that the Orkney Islands of Hoy and Flotta are to have mains electricity connected at a cost

electricity connected at a cost of £460 a consumer.

As the owner of a small 40-acre farm with three cottages in west Cornwall I hava been quoted by the SWEB £4,824 for the farm connexion and £1,512 for each cottage, a rotal of £9,360 to bring the paint less than one mile over mains less than one mile over-

farm is isolated and, since the milking requirements will, shortly compel the farmer to have mains electricity con-nected, there is really no option

but to pay.
What is the answer for the Yours faithfully,

N. D. THOMAS, Greenroyd Avenue, Halifax.

Why we do not need the Wankel at all From Mr John Mortimer

Sir, After some challenging sir, After some challenging remarks from Captain Seager Thomas (July 23) and Mr L. J. K. Setright (August 6) I am encouraged to have the moral support of Mr Markland (August 23). And I remain undeterred and faithful to my

However, I must congratulate Mr Setright on the eloquence of perhaps fortunately for him, he plays right into the hands of the money-minders and the salesmen who are seeking to foist the Wankel on to a motoring populace which neither wants nor needs it

May I suggest to those who have risen so valiantly to defend the Wankel that they have missed the point? In their eagerness to defend they have failed to produce valid reasons for the Wankel's continued development.

I suggest we do not need the Wankel at all. Firms launching a new engine of novel design must be sure the engine offers tangible benefits: frugality in its use of fuel and oil; cheap to make, run and maintain; have acceptable emission characteristics and be able to offer substantially improved performance. Today's Wankel, and even those in the research laboratories, do not offer that

prospective. Certainly, the General Motors' engines to which Mr Setright refers as having equal fuel economy to comparable piston engines are in effect prototypes operating under controlled con-

Mr Setright suggests too that it will not do for me to call the no more than ask the reader to judge for himself: HG GO NON (Granis per nule)

Unitraled piston engine Wankel engine Wankel engine with reactor and air intection engine with special carburning lighting control of the wanter of the want 11 80 40 24 92 0.3 erol coll-s above with exhaust gas recu-culation 1.35 13 7 1 1

May I suggest that simplicity the hallmark of superb reason we should not, as Mr Setright suggests, be looking forward to even more complex versions of Wankel. We need more simple engine designs. And Mr Setright is doing the

Wankel an injustice when he claims it is as crude today as the piston engine was 60 years ago. The makers would not want the buying public to believe the Wankel was so crude. Rather the reverse. As it is the Wankel is no child. The first patent was taken out in 1929, but the ori-

gins stretch back 200 years to James Watt and to the mid-nineteenth century to Beau de Rochas and Lenoir. And with such a fund of technologies available today the digestion period for new engines must be less than it was sixty or more years ago.

Finally, on the question of investment let us look at the following. I am sure that if the

provide convincing arguments why the Wankel is the engine Wankel engine dirty. I can do of the future then the company now would be developing such an engine. It has not even taken out a licence. Again, one can ask why great firms like Fiat and

tish Levland had been able to

Renault have not taken out licences. Equally, why have Ford (it is wanting to sell its Wankel-making machine tools), Daimler-Benz and Rolls-Royce discarded it. These are hardly firms with short-term problems precluding from adopting the Wanmeat

I did notice incidentally that neither Captain Seager-Thomas nor Mr Setright drew attention to the many owners of Wankelengined cars who have "enjoyed" two, three or even four changes of engine. Nor did they highlight the high premiums owners have to pay to buy a Wankel car-in the case of the Citroen Birotor it is no less than 5750.

People seem to forget that while money is being poured down the drain to bring the Wankel up to the standard of the piston engine, the piston engine is itself a moving target as development is directed to improve it. Yours faithfully.

JOHN MORTIMER. Editor, The Engineer, 30 Calderwood Street,

"I look to the future with much optimism and I see exciting prospects for our company in the years

to come? Chairman, Mr. Asil Nadir.

Profits beat prospectus forecast by 23%

Number of branches increased from seven to twelve

Three new branches to be opened this year

Increasing demand from major stores and multiple chains

Current turnover running at higher level

Wearwell limi

(makers and marketers of women's, men's and children's lashion outerwear) For copies of the report and accounts please write to the Company Secretary, 101 Commercial Road, London Ex 1RD.

ase Ta

in the ing title childe

Thomas

Thomas to have restrictions on non-sterling posi-nected data restrictions. Lloyds reckoned to be inter. on the thire, tions at all recknied to be

That the losses could still lappen, in defiance of all assumptions that no British bank could suffer on such a stale, poses the question of whether attempts by central banks at controlling foreign exchange dealings can hope to bring speculation to heel when individual dealers can so easily evade their own house rules. Most banks believe they have really nog adequate safeguards on the behaviour of their dealers, usually through some system involving confirmation of a deal to a third party. But the unnervingly repetitive feature of all the losses incurred so far is the success with which they

asking whether their own safehitherto.

ently difficult to rule out the possibility of occasional horror stories, one can expect to see the banks further reviewing the basis upon which they will deal Ralle Rr lesses of E33m can be absorbed. in it. In other cases, such losses could

Herstatt's failure has already the h prompted a thorough reassessment within the market and has shaken out many of the specupainful experience the aimo-la sphere of mutual suspicion can hardly ease, and this process must surely have further still

were concealed until they had reached staggering proportions.

How remote most top bank management has remained from

foreign exchange experts on bank main boards. Inevitably,

many banks are now going to be

sive as they have thought

Moreover, since it is so evid-

Imperial Metal

Balancing factors

Performance by Imperial Metal Industries in the first six months has been mixed, but with the favourable factors, on balance, proving stronger. That trend is likely to continue in the current half and IMI should be able to look forward to an increase in the profits for the year from £23.5m to around the £25m mark.

The rise in copper price is largely responsible for the 43 per cent jump in sales to £182m.—Stock profits, excluded from these figures, amounted to £800,000 (£2.7m) and IMI

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Weak link in the chain of banking controls

An attitude of benign indif-ference with which the foreign exchange market treated Lloyds Bank's potential £33m losses yesterday was much in line with its response to the earlier misfortunes of such as Westdeutsche Landesbank and Union Bank of Switzerland. Unfortunate, but in contrast to the Herstatt collapse, no outside losses were incurred and nobody was prepared to grieve too deeply for the shareholders of Lloyds. Such cavalier treatment of the Such cavalier treatment of the issues does it less than justice. The similarities with WDL and UBS are clear enough, but there are also crucial distinctions. Until recently German and Swiss banks were operating in a climate in which foreign exchange speculation, if not actually encouraged, was freely permitted by central banks.

That was not the case with

That was not the case with loyds. Banks operating in the

Sir Michael Clapham, chairman of Imperial Metal Industries: implications in the copper price.

makes the point that while there are annual fluctuations in this account the overall profit trend has been up. With the metal price now coming down rapidly, reduce, albeit with a lag of around four to five months.

On the trading side, while sales to the building industry by volume reflected the sad state of affairs there, the drop was cushioned by a reduction in competitive imports. Pneumatic equipment sales were strong and so were those to the commercial vehicle manufacturers. Engineering held up although there are some signs

of a weakening order book.

At 271p, IMI shares are selling at around four times prospective earnings. A share to buy when economic conditions appear more promising.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £45m Sales £182m (£127m) Pre-tax profits £11.0m (£10.8m) Dividend gross 1.71p (1.52p)

Stock Exchange compensating

the complexities and hard reali-ties of the dealing floor is apparent in the paucity of the failures Yesterday's collapse of another

stockbroking firm, Tustain and L'Estrange, almost certainly means that the Stock Exchange will have to enact its threat earlier this year and call on the 4,600-strong membership for a further £100 each to top up the compensation fund. That prospect in turn has revived loose talk on the floor about the inequities of the compensation fund system, the argument being that everyone should not be asked to pay for the incompe-tence or bad luck of the few who go to the wall. This sort of comment may be partly ex-plained by the fact that only recently have London members been asked to pay sums directly into the fund. While calls have been common practice in the provinces, the system in London, until stock exchange amalgamation, was to maintain the level of the fund by transfers from general funds. After payments so far this year of £300 per member, the fund, which ensures that no member of the public loses from a stockbroking failure, stands at around £2m, of which perhaps £1m is earmarked to meet claims arising from the collapse of firms earlier this year. Policy is to maintain the fund at around film at all times.

So far, then, no member of the investing public has been hurt by the extreme problems of The Stock Exchange. That is more than the travel and insurance industries can boast. If The Stock Exchange is to survive the present financial trauma in anything like its present form it will need as tion fund. Those few members who talk of abandoning the fund would do well to remember this.

Optimistic indicators

Shipping shares may be discounting a slowdown in the growth of world trade but freight volume and rate indications from Ocean Transport and Trading yesterday were just as optimistic as those from P & O recently. The question marks are for 1975 now and not for

Ocean's trading profit is 83 per cent better at £9.82m reflecting the continuing buoyancy in the general cargo trades. Volume rather than rates (which are conference fixed) is the vital factor here and so far there is no indication of any weakening trend. Ocean's figures benefit from the 15 per cent increase in Europe-West Africa rates brought in last year and an in-crease is being sought for the Far East freight conference.

Conference rate business makes up the great bulk of Ocean's total and the nominally more volatile bulk cargo trade more volatile bulk cargo trade only around 25 per cent. Moreover two of the three big tankers, Tirus and Tantalus are on long term charters taken near the top of the market. Only Troilus is hardly washing its face in the spot market. Of the five bulk carriers, the three in the Atlantic Bulkers consortium are on a spod semi charter. tium are on a good semi charter too, though the two in Scan Scot are perhaps not so well placed.

Another major element in Ocean's improvement is the 89 per cent rise in associate profits to £7.9m, the bulk of that com-ing from the 49 per cent interest

Overseas Containers. Here containerization of the Far East trade has brought obvious benefits and vindicates Ocean's decision to sell its small vessels and concentrate on this trade via OCL. The interest charge is up from £2.97m to £5.5m but is probably peaking out now that the major ship investment is under way. At 77}p Ocean is probably on a prospec-tive p/e ratio of around 42 (and yielding 12 per cent) but even fully taxed the P & O ratio is

probably a half point lower and

there is the attraction of the

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £67.8m Sales £135.9m (£89.8m)
Pre-tax profits £14.35m (£8.41m)
Dividend gross 4.43p (3.94p)

Anglo-Nordic stake there.

Blackwood Hodge

Overseas strength shows

In profit terms, Blackwood Hodge ranks high on the list of defensive stocks thanks to its substantial overseas content. Of £70m of sales in the first six months, an increase of 31 per cent, the United Kingdom was responsible for only 19 per cent and only 27 per cent of the f6.14m trading profits. The rise of £820,000 in interest charges was attributable chiefly to higher rates rather than

borrowings.
But the real message is that the outstanding order book has jumped from £10m to £35m and the group is confident of jumped from £10m to £35m and the group is confident of delivering. Assuming the 49 per cent interim profit movement is maintained for the full year, the shares at 62p are selling at under 4 times fully diluted earnings with a prospective field of 71 per cent tive yield of 71 per cent. Interim: 1974 (1973)

Capitalization £12m Sales £70.4m (£53.8m) Pre-tax profits £3.81m (£2.56m) much support from investors as Pre-tax profits £3.81m (£2.56) it can get—and in turn that Dividend gross 2.01p (1.74p)

Business Diary: Irony in the Kent saga

Edward Townsend reviews the prospects for reclaiming a waste 'mountain' Recycling glass: a not so simple task

Every year, at least 115,000 tonnes of glass bortles and jars that could be melted down and re-used are indiscriminately thrown away in Britain. Each week, every housewife

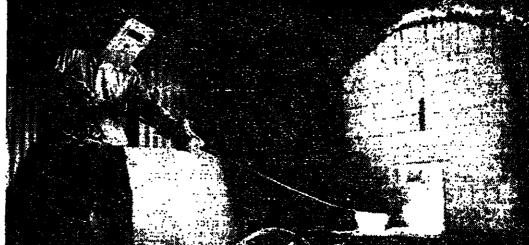
in the country throws an average of 2.71b of glass into

Most of this "glass moun-ain" finds its way into council rubbish tips—a sad end for what is generally considered to be among the most attractive forms of packaging yet devised by

Last November, the industry's trade organization—the Glass Manufacturers' Federation— which represents 90 per cent of the country's glass container makers, published its "Green Book", the results of a detailed study into the recycling of glass which suggested a number of new ways to cut down the amount of discarded material. Today, 10 months later, a few practical steps have been taken

to implement those suggestions.
The GMF, working in committees, is slowly grappling with
its conservative members while the Government, even though it did take part two years ago in a joint working party with the industry and has recently appointed a Minister responsible for waste recycling, has not yet come to any firm con-clusions.

The GMF is sponsoring research into the recycling prob-lem at University College, Car-diff, and the St Helens School of Management Studies. The two simple facts that emerge from the feasibility studies are that, if the nation is intent on ending the great glass wastage, then the glass makers must have cheap and regular supplies of consistent quality glass and a national plan must be formulated to make sure they get it.
And glass, says the GMF,



A sample of glass is taken for testing: the right "mix" is important.

cannot be considered in isolation. Collection of all types of waste on a country-wide scale is the only feasible and economic

Admittedly, the re-use glass is fraught with difficulties and any airing of the environmental debate going on in the industry should make it clear that recycling glass is not as easy as collecting old bottles and throwing them back into the furnace.

up about 20 per cent of the weight of glass containers and is essential in carefully con-trolled amounts to give the "mix" strength, lower the furnace temperature and even out the heat flow.

The minimum quantity of cullet needed is about 12 per cent, but up to 40 per cent has been tried by some European

manufacturers. What is still not known in the industry is the maximum amount of cullet the glass recipe can stand.

Companies are wary of using large amounts of cullet bought from the country's few cullet merchants-because little may be known of its specification and they prefer to use their own domestic scrap. Contamination of cullet from

outside sources can be a grave problem. One aluminium bortle can in the mix can form a slug molten metal that can drill a hole in a multi-million-pound The merchants' methods, says

the GMF, "generally lack sophistication". Now, in line with some of its own recommendations, the GMF

is to start work next month on drawing up a national standard

pilation by its newly-appointed environmental manager of a recycling director.

If a broadly-based specifica-tion could be agreed, the glass makers would in theory be over-joyed to accept vastly increased quantities of material from the merchants. Imposition of standards coupled with demands for consistent supplies should deter the back-street rag and bone men and encourage the establishment of more reputable businesses.

A new company in the cullet trade was set up recently in Stafford. It intends to specialize in collecting from commercial premises and hopes to achieve its target of supplying glass makers with 1,000 tonnes a week by the end of next year.

It has estimated, however, that up to £40,000 will have to be invested in crushing and

cleaning machinery and trans-port costs will add further to

The cost of cullet is a crucial factor in the consideration of recycling. Glass is made from very cheap raw materials— basically, sand, limestone and soda ash—which cost between £8 and £10 a tonne and are reckoned to be virtually inex-

Manufacturers are currently paying between £3.50 and £15 a tonne for cullet and in addition to demands for a general specification there is growing pressure for a minimum cullet price to be set.

Government action appears be essential if the reclaiming of glass is to become a profitable operation on a big scale. Collection schemes by charities (Oxfam is considering the retrieval of waste material as a source of funds) are useful, but the glass makers' demands for huge amount of consistent quality cullet remain unsatisfied. Earlier this year, Redfearn National Glass ran a two-month

experiment in York with the local authority into the reclamation of disposable bottles which highlighted the cost of a local scheme specialising in the recovery of just one waste pro-

Its weak point was its reliance on the willingness of house-wives to sort their empty bottles and jars by colour, and to re-move meral caps.

It therefore seems more and more unlikely that used bottles will ever be reclaimed separately. Their collection in bulk, in fact, could prove to be just a spin-off from a general waste recovery system designed inirially to reclaim commodities paper, aluminium and plastics, whose raw materials are more scarce and expensive

Locating the faults in the Gas Corporation loss

Gas Corporation Sir Arthur would have hoped to announce an im-proved profit for the organiza-tion which replaced the Gas

Sadly this was not the case. Yesterday Sir Arthur had in-stead to address himself to the corporation's loss of £41.5m for the year ended March 31 this year. It was a loss nearly three and a half times greater than the only other loss recorded by the industry—£12.9m in 1967-68—in a decade.

But Sir Arthur had no doubt where the blame should lie; with successive governments. In his usual carefully mea-sured tone he underlined the sense of disenchantment which pervades Gas Corporation headquarters in Bryanston Street as a result of price

He described the loss last year as "a most demoralizing burden" to have inflicted on an industry which had been so successful in the past in keepat the same time carried out a revolutionary change in the supply and marketing of gas. Increases in teriffs had too

too late for the gas industry and what was particularly gall ing was the fact that if the corporation had been allowed to lift the average price per therm of gas in step with the movement of the retail price index (a threshold price in-crease) Sir Arthur would have been announcing a £100m pro-

Already half way through the current financial year the corporation is expecting a fur-ther heavy loss in which neither the recently introduced increase on industrial and commercial tariffs is unlikely to make much of a dent nor is the required increase in the required romestic tariffs which is being effectively blocked by Mr Eric Varley, the Energy Minister. What is clear is that in the wake of the production cut-

backs by the Arab oil pro-ducers and the quadrupling of oil prices, combined with the increases in coal prices—where a further rise on industrial rates is imminent—gas is highly price competitive in the energy market. Gas industry chiefs themselves would rather less euphemistically describe present prices as unrealistic.

In its extensive and expensively produced report (HMSO E1.50) explained that it had assumed that for planning purposes there would be a large increase in oil prices during the 1970s. The implications of the changed circumstances, with much more dramatic rises than expected, the corporation stated, would depend in part on the extent to which the organization would have freedom to shape its own pricing policy and restructure its tarmarket prices of competing

Factors last year's disastrous results were a 13 per cent increase in per therm in the overall cost of gas supplied of gas supplied and a reduc-tion of 0.20p per therm in the average income from gas. The corporation has spared

fuels.

no effort to itemize the effects of restraint on its pricing policies. After the Suez crisis in 1967 the organization sought increases arising from higher oil prices which were not granted until April the following year; in 1970 another rise was asked for to meet increased costs for labour and materials and this was delayed for a year; its application for a for a year; its application for a 5 per cent increase from September last year was disallowed although the Price Commission did give its blessing to 755 per cent increase. ing to a 7.56 per cent increase from the beginning of this

ment of £74.9m in the four Out of this, £120m was raised and therefore must be refyears to the end of March, in the Eurodollar market at lected in the corporation's called the still leaves a balance of some £35m lost to the industry when it was badly with the National Loans Fund cularly so since all the indication. dustry when it was badly needed to strengthen its very low level of financial reserves at a time of continuing expansion, increasing demand for gas and high interest rates.

A by-product of the latest loss is the fact that the corporation has failed to meet the financial objectives set by the Government for the five years 1969-70 to 1973-74. Last year it managed a 5.4 per cent return on net assets, the lowest for the five-year period, producing an average of 6.5 per cent for the period compared with a target of 7 per cent. But the corporation made

the point that the target, which incorporates the interest element, had become iffs in the light of costs and of quate for the industry's financial needs

It is worth noting that dur-ing the year the corporation ed £160m of medium-term Gas from. Frigg will represent so to repay advances from sent a large addition to the National Loans Fund and supply of gas, equivalent to 30 new capital investment. per cent of present reserves loans to repay advances from the National Loans Fund and

with the National Loans Fund Finance. This is an asset which the corporation's financial planners

will undoubtedly have emphasized to Ministers and Treasury officials. Pertinent to the corporation's pricing strategy in the

future is the price at which it

has agreed to purchase gas from the Norwegian and British sectors of the Frigg field in the North Sea. Gas from the field is scheduled to start flowing into the United Kingdom in 1976 at a rate of 750 million cubic feet a day rising to 1,000 million in October that year. Sir Arthur yesterday was un-

willing to disclose details of the terms for this deal, or indeed the basis on which the companies' Brent field.

cularly so since all the indica-tions are that it has been obliged to pay a much higher price than in earlier deals in-volving offshore gas. The corporation

however, to discuss terms publicly. Sir Arthur said yesterday that he was confident in the ability of the corporation to plan for expansion during the next two decades and, in the corporation's own estimates, by early 1980s natural gas could be supplying about 40 per cent of Britain's hearing But the efficacy of the cor-

poration's future strategy will be influenced by the attitude of the present and future gov. ernments. The corporation for its part firmly believes that it corporation is negotiating with should be allowed the normal Shell/Esso for gas from the commercial freedom to increase prices

Peter Hill

REPORTS

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.9675p per stock unit, which with the related tax credit is equivalent to 4.4292p (1973-3.9371p).

Subject to Inland Revenue clearance a scheme to permit stockholders to elect, in respect of any part of their holding, to receive the dividend in cash or shares will be put to an Extraordinary General Meeting in mid-December. This dividend will, for 12x reasons, be payable on 6th January, 1975, to stockholders on the Register of Members on 11th November, 1974.

Group Profit and Loss Statement for the half year ended 30th June 1974 Half year Year to

	to 30th June 1974	to 30th June 1973	31st Dec 1973
Turnover	£'000 135,900	£'000 89,800	5'000 192,544
Trading Profit (Note 2) Investment income and interest Interest payable Profit on disposal of ships, etc. Share of profits less losses of ass	(5,525) 217 sociated	5,350 1,530 (2,970) 310 4,190	12,435 3,886 (8,950) 1,238
Croup profit before taxation Taxation (Note 3) Minority interest in profits of sub-	14,355 (7,100)	8,410 (4,150) (20)	19,082 (9,412) (50)
Group profit after taxation and n interests but before exchange diff and extraordinary items	ninority erences 	4,240	9,620
NOTES: 1. The results for the half	year have not been audi	ited.	•
 Trading profit is state charging depreciation 	d after of 7,070	5,930	12,720
3. Taxation United Kingdom tax Over seas taxation	ation 2,100 900	1,750 500	3,571 1,027
Taxation on share of pr associated companies	3,000 of 4,100	2,250 1,900	4,598 4,814
essitated companies	7,100	4,150	9,412

While exchange differences are not included in the figures it would appear that at present rates of exchange the amount will not be significant. Extraordinary items are not material at the half year and should show a modest surplus over the remainder of

The first half year's result was in line with expectations. Our trading pattern remains generally buoyant and, subject to the exceptional uncertainties of even shortterm prediction, the second half year's result should be similar to that of the first half

Ocean Transport & Trading Limited

Shareholders in the instrument maker George Kent should be receiving another letter from their board today, one, we suspect, of many before the future company is finally

present situation, of course, is that Kent, by all accounts in need of a lifeline, had amounced a complicated deal with Brown Boveri, the Swiss electrical giant, the most important aspect of which was that BB would pump some £6m, into the beleaguered Kent-Everything may have been fine except for the fact that the Government, owners of around
241 per cent of the Kent equity
by virtue of the old Industrial
Reorganisation Corporation's
intervention in 1968, never
appeared happy about a Swiss company controlling something as important as Kent.

In the event, those fears proved well-founded. Mr Benn did indeed move against the Kent/BB deal late last month, supporting a counter parkage for Kent from General Electric Company which significantly also has the backing of Kent's other big shareholder, Rank Organisation, with 18 per cent. Kent, and its advisers of

several months standing, mer-chant bankers Guinness Mahon, looking somewhat unhappy about the arrival of GEC, are now seeking further information and it remains to be seen which alternative the board will ultimately recommend.

vention in the instrument-making business back in 1968.

Such people are Charles illiers, chief executive of minness Pess and chairman of its subsidiary Guinness Mahon, the man who fought so tenaciously when managing director of the IRC to get the IRC scheme for the merger of Kent and Cambridge Instrument through in preference to Rank's bid for Cambridge; and bid for Cambridge; and Michael Knight, a director and industrial expert at Guinness Mahon, who after the 1968 intervention went on to Kenr's board as an IRC nominee and now a deputy chairman of They do indeed, through a

twist of fate, appear to be on the opposite side of the interventionist fence this time, particularly if Kent's board decides fight the GEC/Government/ Rank proposal on behalf of everyone involved in Kent, including, of course, shareholders, the largest being the Govern-

Up country

Sir Frank Figgures, the erst-while Pay Board chairman who has been out of a job since July, brushed the garden soil off his hands to come into his Leicestershire home yesterday to talk about the future.

Somehow one cannot help feeling that the man who did so much when director general of the National Economic Meanwhile, it is difficult not to notice the supreme irony of the National Economic Britain's first international favour of these measures this affair, the fact that some of those who may well try to resist further state involvement industry might well have a This must have come as a feit it was unsporting to dissert the affairs of Kent are those who actively encouraged inter-

is looking round for men skilled in constructive concilia-

Sir Frank chewed over the thought. He is probably one of our most outstanding combina-tions of Civil Service caution and independent thinking, and it seemed to be caution which dictated his oblique reply. "Pm so completely immersed here, you know, it's hard to find time to think of anything . Sir Frank and his wife took

on the picturesque old cottage property at Uppingham three years ago and it has meant a lot of work getting it the way they like it. "I have enjoyed building walls", Sir Frank vouchsafed, although not quite with Churchillian conviction. And political building? Sir Frank, now 64, said firmly: "I am finding it very agreeable at the moment not to have to

But it was not for nothing that he once earned the remark, reputedly from a former Labour Minister after Sir Frank had dubbed a United Kingdom import surcharge as illegal, of "Too Frank and too honest."

Before going back into the garden, Sir Frank could not help adding "I suppose you never know I expect I'll be seeing you around." We'll see. Psst, it's 017

issuing in advance to delegates of identification numbers which they had to quote before they could gain admission. For security reasons we cannot release the name of Business Diary's man at the seminar,

Motorola Teleprograms, who had felt it necessary to take

Measures taken included the

elaborate security precautions.

although we can say that as the result of what may have been a minor typing error, he was given the identification number 017 rather than the number by which he is more widely known.

Having established their bona fides, delegates had to register a signature, and whenever they left, and subsequently returned to, the conference area they had to sign ference area, they had to sign again, and that signature was then compared with the original. Their briefcases were meticulously searched, and they had to pass through a frame which

would have indicated if they had any anti-tank or anti-ballis-tic missiles or other objectionable objects in their pockets. The location of the seminar was kept a secret even from the delegates until the last possible moment, and this information remains classified, although we are able to tell our readers in

confidence that it was in the

Home Counties.

Some delegates seemed inclined to regard this degree of security as possibly excessive. The underlying argument in favour of these measures appears to have been that ter-

make a preemptive strike. This did not happen. Heart cry The anguish of the estate agent

create mayhem, and that they could have been tempted to

caught in the toils of a share

tered property market, reached an apogee in the heart/cry last night from Richard L. Daniels, the founder partner of the West End agents of Richard Lionel For eight years Daniels has

put our a well-regarded annual review of the state of the market in central London office premises in which they specialize. This year they began to go through the motions and were so despairing of the general situation they decided not to bother. He said: "I felt that this year our report would have

be no members of our profes-sion and few of the public that have gone unaware of the catastrophe that has befallen the property market." Daniels' darkened crystal ball throws up shadows of more property companies going down

been superfluous as there can

unless there is a revival of confidence Are there no gleams of hope?

"Well, the industrial market is not quite so badly affected as the office marker. But things could get worse. At the moment all one can do is hope.", Daniels said.

But anguish has not completely destroyed his faith. He looks forward to getting his review out again next year on the expectation that a rational

"The cumulative effects of these restraints up to March, 1974, has been to deny the corporation income totalling £110m. Even after allowing for compensation from the Govern

Redland performance stays strong despite cutback in building

The growth and success of Redland, one of Britain's leading construction materials com-paules, will be limited this year by prevailing circumstances Lord Beeching, the chairman, says, but his expectation is that group profits, which last year were returned at a record £24.3m, will suffer a good deal less than might be supposed.
Adverse factors currently affecting group performance are the sharp downturn in United Kingdom housebuilding, and the road programme, the cutback in new water and sewerage schemes and the low level

CES optimistic

Although sales of the Com-

Although sales of the Combined English Stores Group for the half year are up from £17.3m to £19.4m, taxable profits are down slightly from £1,006,000 to £1,002,000, although this includes £115,000, against £72,000 for the state of the sales are the sales

against £78,000 from the sale of leasehold premises. Net pofits are down from £520,000 to £481,000 before extraordinary

losses of £116,000—which include the £215,000 cost of the offer for David Greig—less the profit of £99,000 from the rat-

ionalization of the carpet and furniture divisions.

The interest on the proceeds of rationalization and a contribution from the new-look furni-

ture division, are expected to make a big impact on the second-half profit. Another suc-

cessful year is looked for.

after slip

in first half

in housebuilding and in Austra-lia there are increasing signs of reduced buoyancy.

All divisions in the United Kingdom apart from pipes, have traded satisfactorily in the first quarter of 1974 with total sales ahead of last year in spite of the energy crisis. Demand for roofing tiles is slightly above production capacity and all plants are likely to be fully occupied in 1974-75. He reports

All the evidence from the

opening performance of cash-

cheerful is the news that since

end-lune sales have increased

by at least 30 per cent on the

With the now customary

caveat on the general economic

situation rendering a definite

forecast out of place, it is note-

worthy that the second leg always produces the lion's share

of group profits. Last year, for the sixth year running, the

group achieved record profits at £1.6m pre-tax.

same period.

Nurdin gathering pace

and carry wholesalers Nurdin & cent in the preceding full year)
Peacock is that the group is
E628,000, on turnover 25 per

riding inflation and showing an accelerated growth rate in the first six months. Even more show a jump from 1.69p to 2.51p. The interim dividend is raised

of construction activity generally. Overseas also the group this is expected to fall away in the latter part of the year. Notin West Germany, an even sharper reduction is occurring production at the Burlesdon works which has been the least profitable.

On capital expenditure Lord Beeching says the group has budgeted for just under £10m in the United Kingdom (£15.86m previously) this year which can be mainly financed internally. The group's original plans have been curbed and a number of projects deferred in the inter-



Lord Beeching, chairman of Rediand: Capital expenditure of £10m budgeted for this year.

Rosgill to put emphasis on after sparkling opening Moneysave

Emphasis of Rosgill Holdings in the current year, in view of concern over general economic conditions and the direct impact on the retail group, will be on increasing the selling area of subsidiary Moneysave Ltd, the clothing and discount stores

Mr J. L. Ingles, chairman, in his annual review, reports buoyant conditions elsewhere in the home selling Pippa-Dee Parties. where sales in the Dee Minor division are running 100 per cent over the same period. In the present term Moneysave stores have been opened at three centres in the Potteries and Lancashire, while another opens at Burton-on-Trent this month. All these outlets should contribute to profits in the

Raybeck growth slows but profits climb to peak at nearly £3m

Following a good opening Ray-beck, the clothing group, have ments by the maximum possible in the current year. turned in fresh records in profits and turnover, but the rate of expansion has slowed. For the year ended April 27 profits at the pretax level jumped by the state of the free pretax level jumped by the state of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of the free hold property values of the free hold pro properties. A further valuation of freehold properties at March 27 last revealed a surplus over book values of £1m which has 21 per cent and ended just short of £3m at £2.98m, compared with £2.45m for 1972-73. The first half showed an increase of 24 per cent at £1.38m, but in the second leg, which usually shows the larger expansion, the been transferred to capital The group has now a 7 per growth rate was down to 19 per cent stake in Community Retailers, which owns 14 retail outlets in England and Wales cent with profits at £1.0m content with profits at £1.0m content with £1.3m. Turnover increased from £28.6m to £32.5m (the second half rise was from children's clothing and house 1515m to £17m). With a final payment of 2.33p the board are stepping up the total dividend from 3.28p to 3.42p.

They say they expect the say they expect the say they expect the peak levels.

German chemical giant BASF in a detailed explanation of its first-half results explains that the increase in sales came largely from domestic and European units, but that growth of carnings was greatest among the non-European members of the

profit of the group rose 36.8 per cent to DM736m (about £119m), while turnover gained 42.8 per cent to DM9,647m.

The favourable trends in sales and earnings communed in the second quarter, the company stated, with the profit pattern for the domestic companies as a whole remaining steady. Its first quarter upswing was interpreted as partly a reflection of the firm plastics market, though, on the other hand, a fairly sharp drop in margins showed the impact of petrochemical

BASF earnings fillip came from non-European sector

group.

In the opening half pre-tax

JOINT COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN ULTRA DEEP LEVELS LIMITED

WESTERN DEEP LEVELS LIMITED

(Both of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

PROPOSED NEW GOLD MINE

An announcement was published by Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited on 12th March, 1974 regarding the establishment of a new mine to the south and west of Western Deep Levels, which will be adjoined by the new Deelkraal mine. The mineral rights over the area are held by Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited, with Witwatersrand Deep Limited having a 22.5 per cent participation in the northern portion.

Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited have formed a company "Elandsrand Gold Mining Company Limited" to take cession of the proposed lease, when granted.

Agreement has been reached in principle between Western Deep Levels Limited and Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited whereby Western Deep Levels will cede approximately 515 hectares of the south-west portion of its lease area to Elandsrand in return for a participation in Elandsrand, as this is the most advantageous method of exploiting the area. It is the intention that Flandsrand will mine the Ventersdorp contact reef only, and Western Deep Levels will therefore retain the right to mine the Carbon Leader. A circular to members of Western Deep Levels will be despatched in due course giving full details of these

An application for a mining lease has been submitted to The Mines Department. The interests of the parties in the proposed area will be in proportion to the surface area con-tributed by them and will entitle them to participation in the initial equity capital of the new company, at present calculated as follows: -

	Percentage participation
Western Ultra Deep Levels	70.9
Western Deep Levels	19.6
Witwatersrand Deep (through its participation in portion of Western Ultra Deep Levels'	
mineral rights)	9.5

Consideration is being given to the financing of Elandsrand and an announcement will be made in due course. The intention of the directors of Western Deep Levels Limited and Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited is to pass the major portion of the subscription rights of those companies in the initial capital of Elandsrand through to their shareholders.

Planning of the new mine is advancing satisfactorily and preliminary site work has started. Shaft sinking is to commence in January 1976 and present indications are that the mine will come into production during 1981.

NEGRETTI & ZAMBRA

J. E. Odla, O.B.E., Chairman.

1973

£000

4757

317

11.1p

3.6p*

110p

1972

£000

4386

227

1880

8.9p

2.5p

103p

'Continued improvement

despite exceptional

1974

£000

4840

388

11.2p

3.76p1

Major points in Chairman's Statement:

A 26% of profits earned overseas

New factory opened in Norfolk

// Order Books increased by 60%

Internal optimism qualified by external

Copies of Report available from Secretary, Hawthorn Road. London NW10 2LS

circumstances'

Johannesburg 3rd September 1974.

Sales

Pre Tax Profits

Net Tangible Assets

Earnings per share

Dividend per share

*Equivalent Gross amoun

conditions

Assets per share

Trident diversifies as TV returns shrink With television advertising falling off nationally at a time when inflation is pushing the cost of programmes ever higher,

from 0.99p to 1.12p.

20 per cent higher.

Just over three months ago, Mr J. Peacock, chairman, in his annual statement, reported a

surge of 30 per cent in sales in

the first four months, but he played this down on the grounds of being "exceptional" because

sales were then running some

there were no definite new branch openings planned.

favourable factors, and that

Average selling space was up per cent by end-1973, but

(thanks to the addition of the Belmont Transmitter) was timely. Mr James Hanson, the group's chairman, adds that in spite of the apparent gloom, the company has a clear plan for its future growth, and this is already being implemented, in-cluding TV rental and sales in Australia and investment in the leisure industry.

a fall from £3.61m to £3.06m, and earnings a share are down from 6.3p to 4.2p.

On current trading, Mr Hanson says that with less than a month to go it is apparent that profits for the current six months are not likely to exceed the £311,000 achieved for the four months to March 31. In short television contracting will produce only a meagre return on capital employed.

Shareholders are to receive a second interim for the present 16-month period of 1.01p gross (against 0.91p).

J. & W. Henderson

Record interim pre-tax profits have been returned by J. & W. Henderson (Holdings) with a rise from £460,000 to £526,000. Margins of this building trades' merchant obviously have improved as turnover for the half is down from £10.96m to £10.73m.

Earnings a share come out at 9.5p. against 9.3p. On taxable profits of £252,000, against £248,000, the dividend is heing increased from 3.37p to 3.81p.

Beattie downturn

Lower margins have pulled down the taxable profits of James Beattie, the Wolverhampton retail department stores group, in the first half to July 31. These have contracted from £522,000 to £491,000 although turnover in the period expanded from £5.7m to £6.8m.

The board say operating costs in excess of those originally budgeted have been absorbed so have the continuing

Business appointments Thos. W. Ward directors join more boards

Mr W. G. Palfreyman, a director of Thos. W. Ward, has joined the board of John Lee & Son (Grantham). Mr Barry Whitworth, also a director of Ward, joins the boards of E. H. Pickford, Deighton Motor and Skipper Group.

Group.

Mr L. C. Brodie-Hall, has become a member of the boards of Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie (Aust) and Kalgoorlie Southern Gold

Mr D. A. L. Gear is joining the board of John Stephens of London. Mr J. B. Womersley has been elected to the board of Burco Dean bean.

Mr J. E. A. Mocatta has been made a director of Luis Gordon

Mr K. G. W. Bartell is to be regional general manager (or France in International Westminster Bank, part of National West-minster Bank's international divi-

Mr J. S. H. Taylor has been made managing director of John Bright & Bros. Mr P. T. Waters joins the board. Mr A. W. Marcroft has resigned as managing director for health reasons, but remains as a non-executive direc-

tor.

Mr Ronald Graham has become managing director of Miliar & Lang. Mr Malcolm McIver has joined the board in place of Mr J. Duffy who has resigned owing to pressure of business commitments. nitments. Mr J. W. Russell has heen made

production director of James Buchanan Mr Stuart Birt has joined the board of Brown Jenkinson.
Mr Donald Smith has been made
financial director of A.E.W.
Mr W. David Lawric has become a director of Nu-Way Heat-

development costs of the new stores at Sutton Coldfield and ners and dressers. Northampton.

the promotion of Trident Tele-vision to the position of second largest sales area in the country Sparkling results from Mono With demand for Mono Containers' disposable cups and packaging containers still strong t is hardly surprising that halftime profits of the group to June 30 are higher—a sevenfold increase, in fact, on turnover 56 per cent up.

The pre-tax outturn expanded from £54,000 to £413,000, turn-over from £2.17m to £3.38m, and the dividend is being lifted Meanwhile, taxable profits for the 10 months to March 31 show from 1.25p to 1.86p.

The chairman thinks that raw material supplies are returning to a "more normal pattern". expects the rest of the year to show a similar trend although some slackening demand may ensue from the general economic outlook. Strong & Fisher

acquisition

Sons (Worcester), fellmongers and tanners.

The consideration will be in 12] per cent unsecured loan notes of Strong, repayment to take place over the five years 1976 to 1981 by annual instalments of £22,000. Second, £35,000 cash, parable £20,000 on completion and £15,000 Elder Smith bound seven months after completion. Third, 100,000 ordinary shares (valued at £46.000 at yesterday's price of 46p each). Adelaide. Net profit bounded higher Strong are hide and skin from SA9.4m to SA18.4m (about good.

London Australian

tax appeal fails

London Australian Invest-ment Co has lost its tax appeal. Judgment has been given against the company in the Supreme Court of New South Wales in its appeal against the assessment of income tax on capital profits for the year 1967 to 1969 inclusive. No decision has yet been made regarding an appeal to the High

The amount in dispute for the vears covered by the appeal, and subsequent years, is some \$A951,000, equivalent to 13c a

Merrill Lynch in French venture

In a joint venture Merrill Lynch Int and Lionel D. Edie Int have formed a portfolio-management company in France with Groupe Palue-Marmont of Paris. It will be owned 55 per cent

Northamptonshire based by GPM and 45 per cent by Strong & Fisher (Holdings) are Merrill Lynch, and is expected to acquire James Roberts & to provide an international portfolio management service, mainly to French institutions. Edie Int was formed in 1970 three parts. First, £110,000, as a Merrill-Lynch Int offshoot 12! per cent unsecured loan —isself a subsidiary of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fever & Smith, Inc. broking and invest-

Almost doubled profits are VITA-TEX reported by Elder Smith Goldsbrough Mort in a message from Adelaide. Net profit bounded

meanwhile is hoisted from 12 to 14c. At midway, profits rose 57 per cent and were expected to improve by the same percentage in the second-half.—Reuter. W. W. Hall

£11.9m). This was struck after

tax of \$A14.12m against \$A9.86m. The total dividend

In his annual report, Mr H. Hall, chairman of W. W. Hall, comments on the big increase in interest charges in the profit and loss account for the year to April 30. The position has now been improved and Hall's invoicing and dispatch of statement to customers is again running smoothly and will benefit overall cash flow in future. Hall are Berkshire-based distributors of heavy types of building

EC Cases' bright start

On turnover up 25 per cent to £1.97m, the pre-tax profit of E. C. Cases for the first half of 1974 advanced 28 per cent to 1262,000. Meanwhile, this Glamorgan-based maker of garden sheds, fences, pallets and packing cases reports that current sales compare favourably with the same period. Last year it turned in a record full-time £474.000. The half-time payment is up

from 0.75p to 0.82p.

Farming should yield an improved profit during current year, Mr J. S. Llewellin, chairman, says in his annual statement.

Current year has started well with turnover and production higher. Forward orders are also

Cocoa price ranged raised

The 43-nation International Cocoa Council has approved an immediate 6.5 cents (United States currency) per lb increase in the price range fixed in the International Cocoa Agreement. This brings it to 29.5-38.5 This brings it to 29.5-38.5 cents, Mr U. Kwesi Hackman, the executive director of the International Cocoa Organiza

But the increase has no relevance in the current market situation with world cocoa prices well over 70 cents per lb. The council's action, however, does provide producers theoretically with a higher level of price support should prices fall within its increased range. The council's resolution setting out the increase took note of assurances by the producers to take all necessary steps to expand production and increase supplies to the cocoa market where there are shortages, Mr Hackman said.

It was important, he added, for producers to give incentives to farmers to increase cocoa production. The producers were well aware that it was in the interest of all agreement members to end the present short-

Council sources told Reuters

that a producer spokesman rejected a number of suggestions put forward by Mr Hack-man and supported by the consumers, to raise output exporting countries. The ducer spokesman at the final session of the four-day council meeting in London rejected the idea of a seminar on agricul-tural methods and extension services, an assessment of pro-ducer efforts to improve output in the short and long term, and the examination of practical measures to ensure that importers and manufacturers are able to obtain cocoa supplies in accordance with the provisions of the two-year-old agreement, the sources said.

The spokesman said the producers were willing to answer

specific consumer queries on production policies but they

cocoa demand in 1974-75 at 1.630,000 tonnes and allocated the following quotas to export-ing countries (although those ing countries (although those are inoperative in the current market situation): Ghana, 545,600: Nigeria, 289,100; Ivory Coast, 212,100; Brazil, 188,400: Cameroon, 118,300; and Togo, 26,500. The total is 1,380,000 after deduction of 250,000 tonnes which are not subject to

quota regulations.

The council elected the United Kingdom delegate, Mr Michael Madden, as chairman for 1974-75 and the Brazilian delegate. Senor Marcelo Rafaelli, as vice-chairman,

Brazil in special coffee deals? Brazilian Coffee Institute

officials declined to comment on a press report in Rio de Janeiro that Brazil has decided to revert to a type of "special deals" with United States and European coffee buyers. The leading Rio daily O Globo said the deals would be the principal instrument in an aggressive sales policy. High Instituto Brasileiro do Café (IBC) functionaries would go to the United States and Europe this week with "various alternatives" to be presented to coffee buyers there but all guaranteeing stability of Brazilian prices vis a-ris Africans and Central American other milds " it said.

Other measures taken by Brazil this year to activate coffee exports had failed so the govern-ment was obliged to reconsider its suspension of the special deals practised from 1968 through 1973, it said. This decision was taken after the Brazi-lian authorities became aware that Colombia and other producer countries were openly practising this policy which had permitted them to ship substantial volumes during the first six

were prepared to comply with its provisions, they said.

The council estimated world Angola and other African producers, the newspaper reported.

There would be one imporspecial deals now contemplated and those ruling 1968-73. This was that there would be no discrimination between importer firms. If an advantage is granted to any given United States importer in an IBC contract, the entire American market will have the chance to receive the same treatment, it

The special deals contemplated now would cominue to be based on the competitive coffee in the particular market envisaged. If, for instance, the competitive coffee was "other milds" in a particular market, the special deals would be based on a price differential between Brazilians and "other robustas were threatening Brazil's position, robusta-Brazil price differentials would be the basis, O Globo said. be based on the competitive

Discounts would continue to be given in the form of coffee itself, through the issue of "Avisos de garantia" entitling buyer to additional free coffee.

The IBC was already making special deals with British special deals with billish soluble coffee importers. In the terms of these, the IBC would cover the difference between the old British import duties and the ones ruling after Britain's entry into the Euro-pean Economic Community, it said—Reuter.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 3 .- For a short while this morning Wall Street extended Friday's sharp technical the gain had evaporated, with production policies but they months of this year, O Globo were satisfied that their membership of the agreement alone was proof enough that they bags more in the first half of loss by Lloyds Bank.

Issues & Loans

Water offers underwritten

Underwriting has been completed for two offers for sale by tender of £1.5m 10 per cent preference stock 1979 for the East-bourne Waterworks Co and the East Anglian Water Co. Full particulars will be published on Friday.

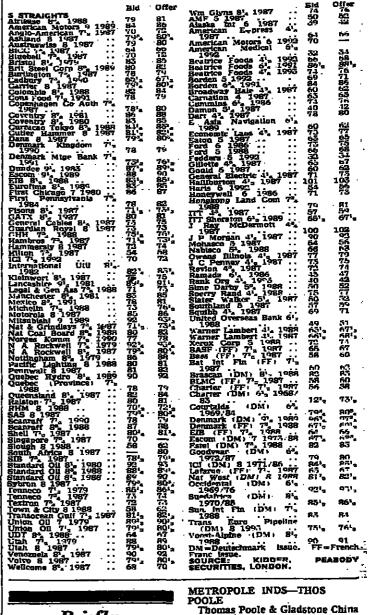
Capital issues The Bank of England's statis-tics of "new money" raised by

capital issues on the United Kingdom market show that in August, securities to the value of £65.8m were issued—excluding international isues and securities of the government and nationalized industries.

Redemptions amounted to £30.5m leaving net issues at

Local authority bonds The coupon on this week's batch of local authority yearling bonds is 13½ per cent with an issue price of par. Issues have been made by: Barking, Basildon, Lambeth, Leeds, Havant, Newcastle upon Tyne, Ashfeld, Luton, Orkney, Milton Keynes, Kirklees, Salford and Warring-ton.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



Briefly

SCOTTISH, ENGLISH, EUROPEAN TEXTILES Turnover for first quarter rose by 24 per cent, reports Mr J. Mackenzie.

Middle Eastern area office has been set up in Beirut. Relocation of bank's regional administrative office to Beirut will give additional direct support to its branches and affiliates in the Middle Pert bushing markets. RANK AND YEROX REGROUP RAIK Organisation and Xerox Cor-poration (United States) will assume direct ownership of three European manufacturing com-panies through a Dutch company, Rank Xerox Helding BV, on the UBM GROUP
UBM is to sell subsidiary, Reece
Blatchford Services, to J. H. Hadfield and Sons for total of £80,000. same basis as their ownership of Rank Xerox Lm. From plants in Holland, France, and Germany they will help supply the growing needs of Ranx Xerox's marketing subsidiaries throughout Europe. Despite difficulties, company are planning ahead and have opened two new stores recently. Other sites acquired, reports chairman.

COX INDUSTRIES

Reviewing group's first year as public company chairman says that more than 200,000 sq ft of industrial space was let and sold and further 300,000 so ft is now being built. Demand continues to be good and rentals achieved continue

J. JARVIS & SONS
Although outlook for building is not good, company has strong forward position and chairman is confident.

ABERCOM INV. Board hopes to increase profits and cash inflow this year. Dividend to be raised to at least 25c.

HAWKINS & TIPSON
Company has acquired Thornber
Construction for £10,000 plus
£100,000 new working capital. HIGHAMS

Courtaulds has increased stake to just over 20 per cent. KENNEDY SMALE

Taxable profit for 1973-74, £178,000 (£237,000). Dividend held at 2.1p gross.

Reports

preliminary figures from the International Rubber Study Group show. Comparable figures for April were 252,500 (revised) and 290,000 tonnes researched

Further expected.

HOUCHIN

(under continued surveillance by the Ministry) have not risen

Warning from Macarthys^{*}

Pollowing its peak £1.4m pre-tax for 1973-74, prospects of Macarthys Pharmaceuticals in the present term are somewhat clouded, particularly by the attendant effects of inflation on prices and wages.
Sir Hugh Linstead, chairman,

in this light, gives a warning that if current trends continue, rising costs may compel sweeping changes in the employment pattern of the industry.

in line with other commodities. The group operates largely inside the National Health

has acquired further 15,000 shares. bringing its stake to 215,000 (29.95 per cent).

BANK OF AMERICA NT AND SA

Middle East banking market.

Mr R. W. Houchin in annual

possible by the abolition of Phase III. "We hope that this will enable

statement reveals company has embarked on programme of recruitment of skilled labour, made

us to operate again at full capa-

Loss for half-year, £12,000 (£15,000).

At annual meeting, Mr John Allen, confirmed current year had

started well with good order book. Further increase in profits

World natural rubber produc-

tion in May was 262,500 tonnes

against consumption of 292,500.

Rubber output rises

ISLE OF MAN ENTERPRISES

METAL PRODUCTS

LRC looks to exports

LRC International plans to extend its business particularly in the export field in spite of steeply rising costs and the con-tinuance of price controls, says the chairman's annual review.
Pending publication of the
Monopolies report on the sale
of contraceptive sheaths, Sir
Edward Howard, withholds comment on the subject at this stage,
account to say that profits from except to say that profits from the sale of these reference pro-ducts in the United Kingdom are unlikely to exceed fim in the current year.

The practical effect of price still awaiting full marketing restraint for the group has been approval from the American that prices of its products Food and Drug administration.

Mining

New gold mine for Ultra deeps

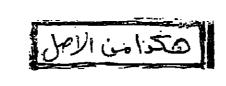
Shareholders in Western Ultra Deeps and Western Deep Levels will have the opportunity, once the financing has been arranged, to take a major stake in Ultra Deeps' new gold mine, Elandsrand Gold Mining Company. And there is a slight possibility that Gold Fields of South Africa shareholders could have a small slice of the action.

Its 76 per cent-owned Wit-watersrand Deep is entitled to a 94 per cent stake in Elands-rand.

Ultra Deeps itself will have 70.9 per cent of the new mine. lying to the south and west of Western Deep Levels, which has a 19.6 per cent interest. Elandsrand will mine only the Ventersdorp Contact Reef with Western Deeps registing the Contact Reef with Western Deeps registing the Contact Reef with Western Person registing the Contact Reef with Western Person registing the Contact Reef with Western Person Research Reef with Western Reefs Register Research Reefs Re

Deeps retaining the Carbon Leader Reef. GFSA, through its holdings in the two Anglo American mines, will end up with a net beneficial stake of 15.3 per cent. Production should begin in

1981 with a monthly output of 150,000-175,000 tons of ore hoisted through a large diameter twin shaft sunk to over 3,000m.





MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

The equity market's apparent gains of 1 to 2 of 2 point, and determination to fight back from longs where the rally was slight, closed unchanged. Hopes of lower United States to the disclosure that another that the disclosure that the disclosur stockbroking firm—the fifth this year—had collapsed and Hall the would cease trading. The news, it could hard on the heels of Lloyds in true he Bank International losses in Militan his foreign exchange, wiped out and the some early gains in share prices, which then drifted lower world the end of the session until the end of the session when a cureful rally was seen. But no selling pressure appeared, and the City was greatly cheered by the market's resistance to this latest misfortune.

At the close, the FT index was 1.7 off at 215.2, after 214.4, and The Times index 0.56 down and The 11mes must out to at \$4.54. As one dealer commented: "If this (the hammering) and Lloyds foreign exchange losses had been announced two weeks ago, the

change losses had been announced two weeks ago, the stock market would have fallen through the floor.

Gilts also turned cautious following the news of the hammering. Early gains were eliminated, but here also there was a further rally in the closing minutes Sharts ended with net minutes. Shorts ended with net

Banking shares looked steadier as the Lloyds Bank International losses on foreign exchange were assessed. Lloyds themselves edged forward to 135p. Interest was quickened by Slater Walker Investments, deal into Lubok Investments, which climbed to 20p.

Gold shares had another busy session, but profit-taking cut into many of the gains scored on Monday. FS Geduld fell back to £22‡.

Major industrials closed with minor losses, although the tone appeared better towards the close. Lack of business was again the major complaint. There was little activity in oil

shares yesterday. BP closed a few pence higher, but investors. were content to await develop-ments on Wall Street.

Money Market

Rates

Latest dividends

	All dividends in new pence or	appropi	riate cur	rencies.	• • •		
	Сопралу	Ord	Year	Pay ·	Xear's	Prev.	
٠.	(and par values)	ďv .	ago	date	total .	year	
ı.	Blackwood Hodge (25p) Int	2.02	1.74+		4.64	4.36†	
	E. C. Cases (10p) Int	0.82	0.75	.14/10	<u> </u>	1.61	
-	Combined Eng (12.5p) Int		1.5	22/10 .	—	3.25	
•	Dumpton (Thanet) (10p)	1.5	s , ,	1/11 - 1	1.5	3 .	•
٠.	J. & W. Henderson (25p) Int	3.81	3.37 ·	21/10	<u> </u>	8.37	
•	Imperial Met Inds (25p) Int	1.71	1.52 •	—		3.33	•
٠.	Kennedy Smale (10p) Fin		1.1		2.1	.2.1	
•	Mono Containers (25p) Int		1.25	1/11_		2.55	•
	Nurdin & Peacock (10p) Int	1.12	0.97	25/10	_	2.39	
	Ocean Transport (25p) Int	4.42	3.93	6/1	T	8.24	
	Raybeck (10p) Fin	2.33	2.24		3.42	3.28	
•	Sungei Way (\$) Int		NII .	8/10	— .·	Nii .	
Ĺ	Trident T.V. (10p) S Int	1.01	0.91	30/9	 .	2.62	
	+ Adjusted for scrip. * Foreca	st. S-Cen	ts a shar	e			

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for - 53.58.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2,

Index Div. Esra- ladex No. Tield ings So. Yeld Latest Previous 100.01 8.31 80.00 . 10.09 \$ 187.90 6.22 13.55 187.86

ocks 47.91 14.48° — 147.96 25 War Lose 25 15.62 - 25

··· Foreign ····

Exchange

The dollar weakened yesterday on European foreign exchange exchange in the United States currency eased considerably against the Deutsche mark. The dollar was the Deutsche mark. The dollar was marks, down from 2.6745 on Montage train one dealer said the mark had been helped by the announcement

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels 104-64pf prem 130c prem-109c disc 30-38tr disc 5-20 prem 9-12c disc 5-26 prem Frankfurt. 3-25 disc Frankfurt. 3-25 prem Lisben lie prom-Soc disc Misse 8-12 disc Odio 1-48 disc Paris 5-6 disc Stockholm lie prem-25 disc Vienas 25-65 prem Aurich 25-65 prem Aurich 10 disc prem Candina bilar cross-rais States dellar dispesti call

econdary Mr. FCD Rajest (*) 111-111; 6 months 135-137; 1216126: 12 months 145-164;

Hans Apel would propose the removal of the Bardepot curb on foreign borrowing at a September 11 Cabinet meeting.

The Bardepot is an interest-free The Government Broker was able, it would appear to sell a sizeable amount of gilt-edged stock when the market made a sudden rise of about a point on cheaper money hopes on Monday. The settlement of this sum deprived the money market of funds yesterday, turning an expected surplus into a net shortage that needed to be offset by help from the Rank of England. So the authorities bought a moderate amount of Treasury bills, directly from the discount houses. cash deposit, currently at 20 per cent, that must be placed with the West German central bank on all foreign borrowings.

The dollar also fell against the Swiss franc, dropping to 3.0075-0110 francs from 3.0220 on Monday. It dropped to 4.8050 French francs from about 4.83125. However it held steady against sterling. The pound closed at \$2.3105 down 10 points.

ne a been helped by the announcement

Commodities

Copper drops to a 15 month low

A fresh sharp setback took COPPER prices to their lowest level since June, 1973, yesterday. Cash wire bars declined £27.50 to £669 a tonne while three months lost £28 to £685.50. The trend continued in late curb trading with the forward position finishing at £681. tinued in late curb trading with the forward position finishing at 5681.

Persistent Hquidation was reported on a market lacking buying interest because of the quistness of fresh physical demand. Supply considerations arising out of the intention of Japanese smelters to continue exports, coupled with the virtual end to the United States copper strikes are overshadowing the market especially in view of the uncertain economic outlook.

The downtrend in early New York trading undermined sentiment further in the afternoon and this prompted renewed Hquidation and commission house selling.

Anternoon.—Cash wire tars, 2568.00-70.00 a morric ton: three months, 2668.00-86.00. Solley, A. 225 tons. Cash cathodes. 256.20. Salar, A. 255 tons. Cash cathodes. 256.20. Salar, States of the second of the second selling.

The months, teaming.—Cash wire bars. 256.30-70.00 Settlement, 2567.00-58.00-58.00-59.

Bank Base Rates

to export

Barclays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte . . 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

• Demands deposits,

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD.

The net asset value per £1 01

Capital Loan Stock is Nil.

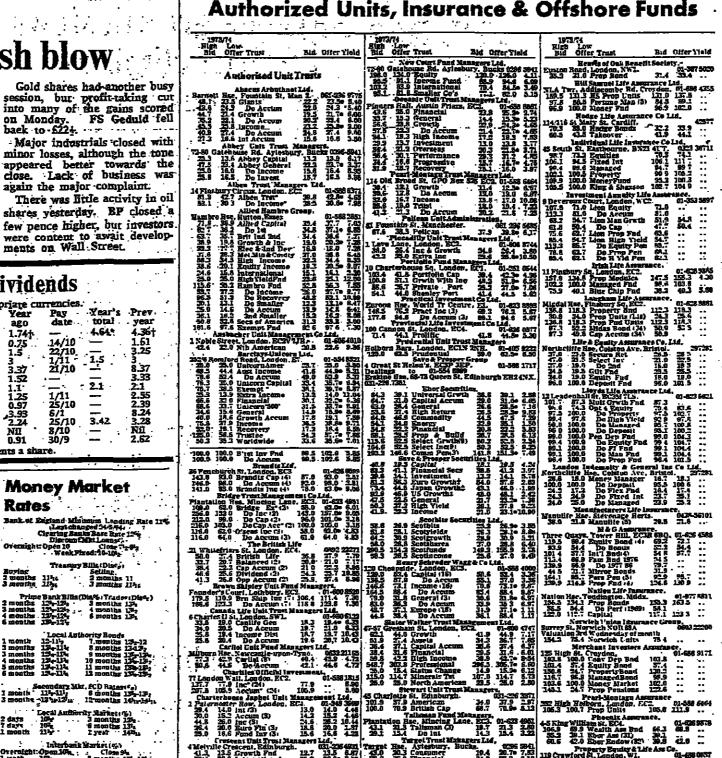
Capital Eoan Stock Valuation 3rd September, 1974;



Recent Issues

Ag Mort 134° 1984 (198°2) Brent Watker 50 Ord

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



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Growth Find (1982)
International (1982)
Reserves Find (1982)
High Disc (1982)
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3 months 125-125. 13 months 130-144. 97.7 110.3 18.1 17.7 17.9 14.2 8(.1 19.2 11.2 Discretionary Unit Frand Managers Led.
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G and A Unit Treat Managers Ltd.
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BUSINESS NOTICES

AUSTRALIAN LISTED COMPANY

(engaged primarily in International Trading) wishes to purchase a

PRIVATE COMPANY

engaged in import/export or distribution (commodity trading preferred) with purchase price in the range of £100,000 to £1 million.

A Director of the Company will be visiting London in mid-September for discussions with interested

Please reply to Box 2056 D, The Times. ASAP.

CHEMICALS FOR THE PAPER INDUSTRY

Major U.S. chemical manufacturer, annual sales in excess of one billion dollars, seeks products to be sold to peper mills and converiers; these products to be manufactured under literace in the United States.

Please contact
U.S EXIMPORT INC., Gorham, Maine, 04038, U.S.A.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

PEMBROKESHIRE

Thriving TV and electrical business combining sales, ser-vice, rentals, and repairs, Sit-uated in Havorfordwest, the commercial centre of Pembroke-shire. Frechold business prem-ises. Genuine applications only to 90 Hillcroft, Johnston. Pem-brokeshire or Tel.: Johnston 650 after 6 p.m.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

SYRIAN ARAR REPUBLIC MIN-ISTRY OF THE CUPHRATES DAM PROLONGATION OF CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ministry of the Euphrates DAM standards the projection of the period to obtain offers for purchasing machineries, equipment and fittings for the Ceneral Company of the Land Rectamation for an additional period which expires definitely on 30.9.1971, taking into consideration all the other conditions published on 18.8.1974.

Minister of the Euphrates Dam Eng. Mounir Wannous

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

COMMUSSARISSEN of the TRUST MAATSCHAPPIJ CURACO II N.V. at Amsterdam will convene a MEET-ING of thair holders of certificates in the Societeit de Grooie Club Doctrina et Amicitia. Amsterdam. on SEPTEMBER 20th. 1974, at 10.00 a.m. To be entitled to attend this meeting, holders of certificates are required to deposit their warrants of cartificates by September 15th. 1974 and Meeting and Hope Communication of the TRUST MATERIAN MICES and Hope COMMUSSARISSEN of the TRUST MAATSCHAPPIJ CURACAO IN.V. at Amsterdam will convene a MEET-ING of their holders of certificates in the Societeit de Groote Club Doctrina et Amicitia, Amsterdam. on SEPTEMBER 20th, 1974, at 11.50 a.m. To be entitled to attend this meeting, holders of certificates are required to deposit their warrants of certificates by September 15th. 1974, with Bank Mees and Hope NV. Amsterdam.

THRIVING RESTAURANT and fully licensed freehold freehouse with enormous potential, in mid Decontropules capital for further expansion. Sale and lease back containing the control of the c COMMISSIONS accepted for all parts of Far East. Tel.: 0271 893-16.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ENGINEERING COMPANY

2 acres industrial site, offices, canteen, etc., with planning permission. 1 mile from motorway. Approx annual turnover £157,000. Owner retiring. £100,000.

Write Box 1240 D, The Times.

FOR SALE OWING TO LACK OF SUCCESSOR

WELL INTRODUÇED DUTCH IMPORT AND EXPORT FIRM WITH 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

The firm imports and sells all kinds of Far Eastern merchandice. Clients are primarily wholesalers, department stores, supermarkets app purchasing co-operatives

Latters; Bax 2087 D. The Times

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC
Ministry of Finance
INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR:
No: (18-74) The construction of
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specialised the construction of a
Hospital 120 beds at Naiout.
The special constance to submitted the
mantion of Tenders for the above
The Tender is dividable, howevereach Project is considered to be as
one undividable unit.
The general conditions, specifications and drawings are obtainable
from the Ministry of Housing and
Public Utilities in Tripoll, against an
unrefundable fee of 150 Libyan
Dinars for one copy of each Project.
Tenders to be submitted in sealed

RAUMA-REPOLA OY U.S.\$10.000.000

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

INTERNATIONAL **PRECONSULTATION**

The Kingdom of Morocco wishes to make a preliminary consultation with a view to choosing those companies which will be invited to submit tenders for the construction of an oil refining complex consisting principally of :

CRUDE UNIT

3,500,000T

● PLATFORMER WITH PRETREATER 700,000T ● KEROSENE HYDROTREATER

GAS PLANT AND LPG AND GASOLINE

SWEETENING UNITS UTILITIES .

TANKAGE

Interested companies are invited to send their references to:

DIRECTION GENERALE DE LA SOCIETE SAMIR BOITE POSTALE NO. 89-MOHAMMEDIA (MOROCCO) before 15th September 1974, the new closing date.

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 13

No. 001619 of 1974

No. 001619 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of FIRST FUND
SERVICES Limited and 1948.

Notice of PIRST FUND
SERVICES Limited and 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a perilification for the WinDing Up of the Above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 10th day of July 1974 presented to the said Court by Dannier. Green-away House. 132 Commercial Street.

Landon El 6NF. and that the said perilion is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strend. London. W.C.2. on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strend. London. W.C.2. on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the court of the Court sitting at the Royal Court of Justice. Strend. London will be funded to the Act Petition will be funded to the Course of horder on the said purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be fundated by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such cours and course of the Fast Company requiring such Court. Esses Street. London it C.2.

No. 00883 of 1974

the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE HIGH COURT of JUSTICE ery Division Companies Coursely Matter of DURSLEY CAR Limited and in the Matter of propanies of the High Court of propanies Act 1948. Court of the High tered Accountant, of Lennox House, Spa Road, Cloudwier, has been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above named Company with a Com-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said perition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his bitention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, or his or their solicitor any, and must be sented or, if posted, must be sent by post if posted, must be sent by post or the strength of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the 11th day of October, 1974.

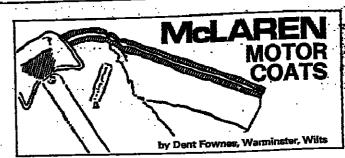
M. A. JORDAN, Liquidator.



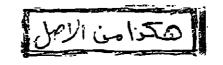
London and Regional Market Prices

Equities cautious

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 2.



	St. George Street, Hanover Square, London SSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS BRUSSEL		CCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Beg	zan, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept Forward bargains are permitte	13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. d on two previous days.	Settlement Day, Sept 24.		by Dent Fownes, Warminster, Wilts	irj- und to at
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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Hampton & Sons

SUSSEX—ON A VILLAGE GREEN 45 mins. Victoria

BEAUTIFULCY-PLANNED & RICHCY APPOINTED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 4 reception, billiards room, superb kitchen, s/c staff flat and annexe. 2 NEW STAFF BUNGALOWS. Garages for 4. SWIMMING POOL, Gardens, grounds & paddocks of 22 ACRES. Freehold for Sale. Joint Agents: CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS, Guildford: Tel: 72266 and HAMPTON & SONS (PEH) SONS (PEH).

DULWICH VILLAGE, S.E.21

ONE OF A VERY FEW FREEHOLDS IN COLLEGE ROAD, A SUPERBLY APPOINTED DETACHED RESIDENCE set in delightfully landscaped gardens and close to many recreational facilities

The property, which is very conveniently situated for access to the West End comprises 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, model kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room. 2 garages. For Sale by Private Treaty or Auction at a later date. HAMPTON & SONS (PAB).

GODALMING, SURREY

Convenient main line station. Waterloo 45 mins. MODERN BUNGALOW IN PROTECTED POSITION with fabulous southern views

3 bedrooms, bathroom, fine living room, cloakroom, well fitted kitchen with breakfast area. Gas C.H. Garage and car port. Most attractive ! ACRE garden. Freehold. Offers in the region of £37,000. HAMPTON & SONS, Guildford Office. Tel: 72864.

NEAR AVEBURY, WILTSHIRE

M4 8 miles, Marlborough 6 miles, Swindon 9 miles. A DELIGHTFUL, SUPERBLY MODERNISED
PERIOD STONE HOUSE, completely secluded
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (2 en suite), cloakroom, reception. C.H. Garage. 1 ACRE garden. £55,00 HAMPTON & SONS (SN).

RICHMOND

CHARMING SCHEDULED 17th CENTURY HOUSE in a most attractive setting close to the River, the Park and the Town Centre

The property has been well modernised to retain many original features comprising 3 reception, fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, garden Freehold for Sale £58.500. HAMPTON & SONS (PAB).



WEST SURREY

3 miles Farnham town centre and station. (Waterloo 58 minutes). LOT 1: Attractively situated FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE

"Greenacres", Rowledge, ar. Farnham. Hall, cloak-room, 2 reception, sun lounge, playroom, kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full C.H. 2 garages. Greenhouse. Formal terraced gardens of over 1 ACRE.

LOT 2: THREE ACRE FIELD and ADJOINING TWO ACRE WOODS. For Sale by Auction on the 17th September 1974 (unless sold previously) as a WHOLE-OR IN TWO LOTS. Joint Auctioneers; ALFRED PEARSON & SON, Farnham. Tel: 5283 & HAMPTON & SONS Guildford Office. Tel: 72864.

MILL HILL VILLAGE, N.W.7 Quietly positioned on high ground. A FAMILY HOUSE OF CHARACTER featuring extremely

6 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception, morning room and kitchen Part C.H. Detached double garage with room over. Secluded, well displayed gardens of about 1 ACRE. Freehold. Offers invited prior to late Autumn Auction. Joint Sole Agents: C. F. DAY LTD. Tel: 01-445 3611 and HAMPTON & SONS

WORPLESDON, SURREY

Nr. Guildford, London 29 miles, Waterloo 33 minutes Quietly positioned FAMILY HOUSE, IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

All principal rooms face south over fields. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, drawing & dining rooms, study, play/sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, large utility. Oil C.H. Double garage. 2 loose boxes. Hay stores. Attractive, easily run garden of about 1 ACRE with HARD COURT. HAMPTON & SONS, Guildford Office. Tel: 72864.

CAMBS/HUNTS BORDER

A MOST CHARMING EARLY 18th CENTURY COACH HOUSE set in delightful park like grounds extending to about 5 ACRES

Master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 6 other Master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 6 other bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, studio, 4 reception, usual domestic offices, sauna. Oil C.H. HEATED SWIMMING POOL, HARD TENNIS COURT. Stabling & garaging. Offers invited for the Freehold. Joint Agents: EKINS, DILLEY & HANDLEY, Huntingdon. Tel: 56171 and HAMPTON AND SONS (SEP).



6; Arlington Street, St. James's. London. S.W.1

SAVILL

COTSWOLDS The Windrush Valley 98 ACRES Stow - on - the - Wold 7

Andoversford 7 miles. Lot 1: Beautifully situated period farmhouse with scope for further improvement and extension. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, adjoining fine stone barn with detailed permission for incorporation into farmhouse, outbuildings, garden and 2 paddocks. About 10 acres. Lot 2 : Excellent agricultural land. 4 fenced and watered enclosures. About 88 res. For Sale as a whole or in

SMITH-WOOLEY & CO., 8, Oxford Street, Woodstock, Oxon. Tel:

SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury, Oxfordshire. Tel: (0295) 3535

HAMPSHIRE Hartley Wintney

Winchfield Station 2 miles, M3 4 Modernised family house of period edge. 3 reception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating, garaging for 3 cars, heated swimming pool, sheltered garden and about 1½ acres. £52,000. JAMES HARRIS & SON, Chambers, Winch (0962) 2355/61126. Winchester. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644

SUSSEX—Selham

Midhurst 4 miles, Haslemere 9 miles, Waterloo 50 minutes. Fully modernised priory in superb peaceful country, off the beaten track yet ideal for commuting. 3 reception rooms, playroom, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, planning consent for staff accommodation, period barn with stables, garage, garden and 2 paddocks. About 6 acres. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644



SURREY/BERKSHIRE BORDER within Windsor Great Park Engletield Green 1 mile, Windsor 5 miles London 22 miles.

Megnificent Georgian-style House in the seclusion of the park and close to the Savili garden, superbly equipped and with glorious gardens. 3 reception rooms including fine 32ft drawing room, 5 principal bedrooms, 4 with bathrooms en suite, nursery wing with large playroom, 4 bedrooms and 5th bathroom, 3-bedroomed staff cottage. Hoval central heating throughout, heated swimming pool, tennis court, croquet lawn. Superb landscaped gardens running down to a river and pond and overlooking line mature trees. About 41 acres. 64 year Crown Lease at nominal ground rent. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644



EAST DEVON

Axminster 41 miles, the coast 81 miles. Attractive farmhouse in superb high ground position. Reception room, 4 bedrooms, old dairy, barn and outbuildings. About 6 acres. R. C. SNELL, Trinity Square, Axminster, Devon. Tel: 33122. SAVILLS, Wessex House, Wimborne, Dorset. Tel: (020125) 2212

WORCESTERSHIRE 459 ACRES

Birmingham 22 miles, Worcester 12 miles.

THE ARELEY HALL ESTATE. AN outstanding freehold investment. The White House Farm-197 acres with 4 good cottages and buildings. About 1 mile single bank fishing in River Severn. 114 acres dedicated woodlands and 5 lots of valuable accommodation land. Auction on 2nd October (unless previously sold).

BANKS & SILVERS, Worcester Street, Kidderminster. Tel: (0562) 61981/5.

SAVILLS, Wessex House, Wimborne, Dorset Tel: (020125) 2212

NORTH YORKSHIRE **45 ACRES**

In the Yorkshire Dales National

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A fine period house, 1 of 3, in superb position in the foothills of the South Downs, modernized with great care to a style unknown in its long history. Hall, cloak, imposing lounge, dining room, library. Principal bedrooms with lax, dressing room (bathroom en suite); 4 further bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, k. and utility room; cellars and wine cellars; dble, garage, complete new oil fired c.h., delightful gardens of 1 acre with possibility of further garden, squash court, enc, if required.

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Highly favoured position close Sailing Club, Shore, Station,
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An Excellent Stock Farm with Modernised 17th Century Farmhouse and traditional range of farm buildings.

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DETACHED 17TH CENTURY COTTAGE WITH 13TH CENTURY ADDITION. Fully modernized. Situated in an envisible position on the edge of Bines Common with beautiful Downland views. 5 bedrooms, bathtroom, separate W.C., drawing room, sitting room with inglemook, dining room, study, kitchen, Central healing, 2 garages, Barn, Mature Garden, in all 12 Acre. PRICE: E38,500 FREENOLD

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20 Bedrooms LOUNGE BAR RESTAURANT CAR PARK STAFF ANEXE IMPROVING TRADE CAPABLE OF PLEASURABLE DEVELOPMENT PRICE £375,000

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Three bed Bungalow, tounge, charming kitchen with dining area, bathroom, separate w.r. Gas contral heating. Dri. garage. Low wall casy, care garden. Freehold. ROZELLE 4 DOROTHY DRIVE RAMSGATE. TEL THANET 55956 FOR ludor style family house, o bedrooms. S bathrooms (1 en suite). Bathrooms (1 e

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SOUTH DEVON Secuded position jet within 6 miles of sea at Torbay. Dariington Rall, Newton Abbot. Darimonth and R. Dari. Stone and state modernized compact house. 3 Brd. 2 Recognion: Baihrnom; Kitchen: Utility Room: Outbaildings: Garden. Space for paddock, 4, Acre. Sole Agents:
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PROPERTY also on pages 24 and 25

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Near Wheathampstead Wheathampstead 1 miles. St. Albans 61 miles. Harpenden 3 miles. A CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE OVERLOOKING THE MID HERTS GOLF COURSE AND ON THE EDGE OF OPEN FARMLAND.

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3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Oil-fired Central Heating, Double Garage, Gardens and Grounds including ORCHARD, 2 LOOSE BOXES and HEATED GREENHOUSE. Staff Accommodation comprising 2 droomed MOBILE HOME with Valid Planning Consent. THE PROPERTY EXTENDS IN ALL TO ABOUT 23 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 24TH SEPTEMBER, 1974 (Unless sold previously)

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Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Staff Sitting Room, 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, ? Bathrooms. Fine Old Barn with Loose Boxes. Garaging 3/4 cars. Further Outbuildings, Paddock.

IN ALL ABOUT 61 ACRES.

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Main line station 4 miles (London 50 minutes)

AN IMPOSING GEORGIAN VILLAGE HOUSE WITH EASY ACCESS EITHER TO LONDON OR THE KENT COUNTRYSIDE

Hall, Drawing Room, Study, Dining Room, Cloakroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 4 Principal and 2 Secondary Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms, 3 roomed self contained ilat. Central heating throughout. Detached garage block, with garaging for two cars, and separate workshop. SECLUDED WALLED GARDEN. EXTENDING IN ALL TO ABOUT 1 ACRE.

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THE MANOR, STADHAMPTON 8 miles south-east of Oxford within 4 miles of M40 motorway

AN INTERESTING PERIOD HOUSE IN NEED OF IMPROVEMENT AND COMPLETE MODERNISATION 7/8 Bedrooms, 4 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, Bathrooms, etc. Attractive coach house with detailed consent to convert to staff quarters. Two barns with detailed consent for conversion to two dwellings.

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Exclusively situated on this private residential estate, with 145m, beach rontage, 3 reception rooms. 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms including Master Suite, Staff Quarters. Extensive Gardens and Grounds, Swimming Pool, In all about 1.7 ha. (4 acres), part with development potential. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Superbly situated with views of the sea and mountains. 2 reception rooms. 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, delightful gardens, Solar Hot Water System. in all about 0.4 ha. (7 acre). OFFERS INVITED IN THE REGION OF

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A CHARMING 18th CENTURY VILLAGE HOUSE WITH ATTRACTIVE VIEWS. SUPERBLY MODERNISED AND

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BERKSH'RE One hour's drive from London IN THE WELL KNOWN AND VERY

PICTURESQUE VILLAGE OF STANFORD DINGLEY Part of the old Mill and being situated over the Mill Race. A property in a unique setting in need of modernisation with existing accommodation of Hall. Kitchen/Dining Room, Sitting Room. Bedroom, Bathroom, Further two rooms which could be incorporated and the top floor (66tt.). Fishing Rights. Small garden.

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Winchester 5 miles (Waterloo 1 hour) Romsey 5 miles. Braishfield 2½ miles A PART ELIZABETHAN HOUSE SYMPATHETICALLY MODERNISED AND EXTENDED IN AN

EXCEPTIONALLY SECLUDED

POSITION WITH FINE VIEWS OVER OPEN FARMLAND Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Room, 4/5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Shower Room. Oil-fired Central Heating. Colt Outbuilding with a Garage and Storeroom. Garden. ABOUT 1 ACRE. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

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4 miles east of Basingstoke AN 18TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE IN A REALLY RURAL SETTING The accommodation comprising: Hall, Cloakroom. 2 Reception Rooms, Utility Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room. 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garaging. Outbuildings. GARDEN (INCLUDING LARGE POND) AND PADDOCK IN ALL ABOUT 14 OFFERS IN THE REGION OF \$50,000 INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD

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23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON WIX 6AL 01-629 9050

23, THE MARKET SQUARE, NEWBURY (NORTHBROOK 6487)

128A, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON 0703 29050

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTURAL NIE-ABURE 1998
Notice is neredy siven by the
Church Commissioners that mey
have prepared a
scheme to implement proposals sent
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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1943
Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a draft redundancy scheme providing for the demonstration of the comment of the discrete of Ripon and empowering the Church Commissioners to sell, lease or give the site and the land annexed or belonging thereto.

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at SI Peter's Christian Community Obstatell Cardens
Hunslet Moor
A ropy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices on the later than the offices not later than the 4th October 1974.

K. S. RYLE
Millbank London SW1P 31Z

1 Milibank London SW1P 3JZ 2 September 1974

BETTING, GANING AND
LOTTERIES ACT, 1965

I. KEVIN ST. JOHN O'BRADY of
127. Hammersmith Road, London,
W.14. Hereby give notice that on
the 4th day of September, 1974. I
made APPLICATION to the Betting
Licensing Committee for the Petty
Sessional Division of Wilesden in
the Middlesex Area of Greater London for the grant of a BETTING
OFFICE UCENCE in respect of
premises known as 159. Maivern
Road, London, N.W 6.
Any Person who desires to object
to the grant of such Betting Office
Licence should send to the Clerk in
the Belting Licensing Committee at
his office at Willesden Manistrates
Court. St. Mary's Road, London,
N.W.10 not later than the 18th day
of September, 1974 two copies of
a Brief statement in writing of the
grounds of his ablection.
Signed K. St. J. O Brady.
Dated this 4th day of September,
1974.

Notice is hereby given that MR. MOHAMED EL-SAYED KAMAL of from the Ministry of Hoosing and 451 Lordship Lane, Dulwich, London SECS AIS, it applying to the Home Secretary for NATURALISATION, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be crarted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the linder Secretary of State, Home Office, Nationality Division, Lunar House, 40 Wellesley Road, Croydon CRO 2BY.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

70n PER HOUR paid to experienced daily working housekeeper for one lady ron-basement house. Chelsea Tel. 3:2 9800 or write Box 2034 D. The Times.

OOK / HOUSEKEEPER required for a single lady. St. John's Wood. Other walf kent. Must be fond of dogs. — Ring 01-623 7616. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER required for household of 2 in central Landon Most weekends free. Wages by negotiation.—Box 2007 D. The Times.

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AU PAIR, 21 plus, wanted Sentember to look after 2-year-old girl—keep an eye on 22 teenagers—live as family. Please apply: Madame Paul Sirot, Hameau du Roleur 59880 St. Saulte. France, AU PAIR needed for voune rounie with a year old boy in invely flat John & Wood, Plenty free Salary negotiable, films 722 8691. AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best lobs London of Abroad. Call H7 Regent St., W.L. 955 4757 Aproac. Call #7 Regent St., W.I. 950 4757

DRIVER HELP, male, Sive in, for gentleman, 70. Permanent position. Dally help kept. Sult quiet, reliable person. Refs. essential. Good salary. Midlands.—Box 2005 D. The Times.

ELDERLY LADY needs Working Housekeeper for lovely Sussex acaside home. Good salary. cost quarters. British Agency 17741., London Rd. Horsham. Fel. 5571. EXPERIENCED young cook for Directors lunches urgenity reg. 11.50-40.0. EW plus n.w. Please call. Willing Hands 580, 2025. 11.30-4.00. EM plus n.w. Please call, Willing Hands 589 2023 2351. EXPERIENCED BUTLER required for flat in Westminsier, one in family cook and delify house maid. Box 1.775 D The Times. GENERAL MANSERVANT Cook, for the first call of the first series of the first seri

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Infance—I TS. Excolent facilities

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CORDUN BLEU COOK. 22, seeks

position in a resignant or small

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Murray. Box 2021 D. The Times

FRENCH GITL. 20, seeks respec
tion Point Service as 10 benefit

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Charpton. Paris 12, Tel.

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HOT CKEFFER.—Ind. Cont. 40.

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REQUIRED, lop quality quiet self-contained office unit of around foot ag. (f. with own trilled farili-fles, preferably in S.W.1. South W.1 but Adolph ages or City not recluded, for inwards of 4 years. Details in Hart. 34 Ostlands Chave, Weybridge, Survey.

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Substantial Mortgage Available, Rights Profitable Hortfeultural Poultry Business, at present Toxalises and Turkeys 1.7 series of fired duest 10.000 Turkeys 1.2 Stadern dwell-turkeys 1.2 Stadern dwell-

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ESSEX — Coichester 81 miles
Affractive late Georgian house
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bathmoon, mi-livel central braiins, garden, and ge stables and
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Est. London Raddock The Burnhams,
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with 2 3 bedroums, bethroon,
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water and electricity, garage or
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BEAUTIFUL PERSON HOUSE in
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will station and bods. 3 bath,
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Tell, 1111—10 lines

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Strutt and Parker

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Balwean York 8 miles and Boroughbridge 10 miles. At 6 miles. A SOUND ARABLE AND STOCK FARM With Attractive Period House and Excellent Sporting

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Delightful garden and paddocks. ABOUT 16 ACRES Offers in excess of £100,090

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SPACIOUS CHARACTER RESIDENCE, o bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom. A reception rooms, presents troom, kitchen, etc. 2 Staal Rooms, Central Heating, Garaging, Useful outbuildings, 1:5 Loose Boxes, 2 Tack rooms, Cottage of 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Garden and paddocks about 12 Acres, FREEHOLD, Offers Invited, Barrods Estate Offices, as above, ext 2806.

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CROCKHAM HILL, KENT roached across the Common and set on the ridge, with glimpses of distant views. Close to Wosterham, Edenbridge and Oxiod. A LONG LOW HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE CHARACTER, Hall, 3 reception rooms, specious Fitchen, laundry month, playroom, 6 bedrooms, 25 bithrooms, Oil-fired C.H. Garage, Large Cottage, Gardens, and grounds, about 2's Acros. FREEHOLD, 570,000, Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807.

WENTWORTH, SURREY CHARMING SMALL 18th CENTURY RES-DENCE, 5 Redroams, 2 bathroams, 2 reception DENCE, 5 Redrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, klichen, etc. Full Central Heating, Garage for 2 Cars. Attractive walled garden of lust over 'a Acre. FRESHOLD. Cre.000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

Nr. WEST MALLING, KENT in attractive village, easy access to Motorway. 7 miles Maidstone close to the new golf course OUTSTANDING SCANDINAVIAN STYLE
HOUSE. Extensive Firana Pine Panelling and
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Attractive garden about 3 Acre. FREEMOLD. Harrode Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2809.

HANDSOME COUNTRY HOUSE, Very suitable as gurst house, Hall, of reception rooms, 9 bedrrooms of will basina, bairroom, 2 Garages,
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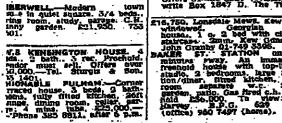
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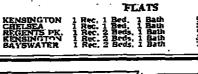
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al.	:e, t: 6.15-6.30 pm. Report West.	12.25 cm, The Coachbuilders.	Sports Desk 7 02, Radio 1, 19.02, Rob Kolnoss, 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.	of Time, 12.00. News. 12.02 pm. You and Yours. 12.27. The Men from the Ministry. 12.55, Weather.	help. Tel. 01-937 S511, eve. for further details CAREFUL COUPLE require good furm, small flat, central London. 237 S140. FOR SALE AND WANTED	All Parices. Long and short lets. All Parices and Prices, S.W.S. 594 All Parices and Prices, S.W.S. 594 All Parices and Prices and Prices and All Parices and Prices and All Parices and All P	BRONZE by J. P. Meme L'Accolade The Arabs Mare and Stallion 15(ncast. 5900, being sold as owner moving to smaller house.—-052 064 2323 (Warks.). C. B. PICHON—Longueville-Laisnde 1967 Smith-Haut-Laftie 1970. Offers. Box 2014 D, The Times. COLFING BOOKS—some rare pre-1500 for sale.—Box 2005 D. The	WE SUY antique raintings of every description regardless of condi- tion, for high prices, Obled d'art offental items also Aley Antiques 5 Blenheim Street, W.1. 659 0701 PRESZERS FROM £53.87. Prides from \$25.50. Super reductions, All new near perfect with maker's guarantes. FR. 6 S.	High Italian to Jonato 2 2 34- High Italian to Jonato 2 121 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
, '	o am. Battle for the Bulse. 25 Thames 12.00; Good Day 1 05 pm. Thames 5.00. Westward try. 6.35, Crossroads, 7.00. her. Dref Father, 7.30, Thames, 0. Orill 9.30, Thames, 11.55, stward News, 11.58, Brandod. 25 am. Christians in Action.	9.30 am, Ability, 9.35, Outlook, 10.00, A1V, 10.25, Thames 12.00, Cartoon, 12.05 pm, Thames 6.00, Today, 9.25, Thames 12.00, News, 12.45, Lectern, 12.30, News, 12.45, Lectern, 12.60 am, Skinny, 10.28, Thames	7.00 am, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choire: Tolemann, Schuberi, Rathueri, S.00, News. 2.05, Your Midweek Chairo: Part 2, Dabussy. 2.00, News. 3.05, Martinu. 9.45, Orean Rectal: Stanley, Bach, Milhaud. 10.25, Surings of the Academy of the BC: Barrier, Grieg. Suk. 11.20, Gabriel Backenger (entg. rectal): Gowlod, Franck, Dugare, Chabrier, Hahn.	A. LEISEN WHIN NORTH. 3.00. NEWS. 4.05. AIV. NACH THE ROUGH Breaks. 4.00. News. 4.05. Arthur Askey. 4.25. Story Time: The Hobelt. 5.00. PM Reports. 5.55. Woulder. 6.05. PM Reports. 5.55. Time Sorty I Haven's a Clue. 6.48. The Archets. 7.00. News. Book. 7.20. Celebration: Blanc Crosby. 8.15. Play. Morder a Blanc Crosby. 8.15. Play. Morder a Sing. Crosby. 8.15. Play. Morder a Clue. 6.00. Round British Ouz.	THE COLOUR CENTRE	SEMOR HANK EXECUTIVE FE- autres 4/5 bedroom house, S., S.W. London, or near. Long lot. up to \$110 p.w. S.L. \$29 9905. ROBERT STACKY WHATE for houses, rists all areas \$46 7203. S.J.—Luxury furnished malsonotic in Grotalm Square, 3 double bod- rooms. lounge, large kilcher and bathroom C.h. 8 migs. City. 240	BEFORE YOU BUY a hi-it sweem BEFORE YOU BUY a hi-it sweem Distant. 64 New Bond Mr. Landon. W. I or phone Mr. Was- her oh 03-629 1713. BECHSTEIN Grand Plano, 6ft. 6in. combletely overbauled inside and outside. 2650.—rel. No. 03756 CHESTERFIELD—real hide Suite Hand antiqued troproduction. Brand new. Relait value 21.400. 2700	Bechstein, grande and uprignts comprohensive stock of all new and reconditioned miniatures hold uprignts and grands: all guaranteed free dollvery and alley service: no detoold terms—Pishers of Streatham. 03-671 8402.	EXI-EDITIONS TO KATMANDU Reductions for September travel- iers. Also Hime 2/2 frees, an in- ments Island. Houghno, all con- necting travel arrangements, to Australia. SIATU (K.T.). 18 Dowest Prad. Landon. S.W.o. 01-591 1588. SEPTEMBER SUN & FUN. In the Alparva. We still here availability in brautiful Vilas, in September and October when include thats, cluss mails service, a well slovest fields. Scheduled voture fileds.
	25 am. Thomes. 12.00. Rabar. 05 pm. Thomes. 2.00. House. 1v. 2.20. Thomes. 5.25. Crossids. 5.50. News. 6.0. Scottish ws. 6.05. A Better Class of Folk. 10. University Challenge. 7.00. university Chal	1 yne 1 Abity 5.35, Outlook 16.00, ATV 10.25, Thames. 12.00, Cartaon. 12.05 pm, Therres. 6.00. Today. 5.35, Interes. 12.00. Might Callery. 12.30, News. 12.45, Lecter. 10.00 cm. Skirny. 10.28, Thames. 12.00; Anglia 10.00 cm. Skirny. 10.28, Thames. 12.00; Anglia 10.00 cm. Skirny. 10.28, Thames. 2.00. About Anglia. 8.36, Thames. 2.00. About Anglia. 8.36, Thames. 11.50, Your Music at Night. 11.50, Your Music at Night. 10.20 am. Fable. 10.25, Thames. 11.50, Your Music at 12.00, Roundup. 12.05 sm. Thames. 6.00, Grampian News. 8.10, Love American Style. 6.36, Thames. 11.55, Prayers.	Royal, Pouling ; 12.15 cm, Midday Prom. Part 1, Motari, Malhias, 1.00 pm, Novy 1.05, Part 2, Holst Pouloge, 2.05, Con- cert Hall Folcha, Barber, Hinde- mith Anold, 3.10, Plana Con- certas: Lizzi, Ravel, 7.4.00, Char- scients from Opera: Charles Mark- erras on Emile in The Makropoulos Case, 7.5.00, Choral Evensons from	9.30, Kaleldoscope, 9.58, Waalher, 10.40, The World Toulah, 10.45, Rood at Redding: Lest Horizon, 11.00, The Financial World Toulah, 11.00, The Real Future Will Be Riber Dui, part 3, 11.30, News, 1.51-11.54, Inhaore Forecast, 150 Marie London, 94.3 VHF, 200 M. London 94.3 VHF, London Passaction, 97.5 VHF, 17, Information Station, 97.5 VHF, 18, Information, Informat	THE COLOUR CENTRE now have in stock the new Philips Video Cassatte Recorder To rent £210 p.e. To buy £465 with full service	Simple Chicken in the City of War 2012 25 OBER EQUITVE required 4/5 bedroom house, S. W. London, or near. Long 2012 25 OBER ELIZABET STATE OF THE ST	hand antiqued reproduction. Serind new. Retail value £1.400. £700 for quick sale. Delivery available. Harofield £243 (day) 34 BOXES CICARS.—Temple Hall. Trans for sale. Tel AiR 3045 MODEL SURRELL traction engine made by Wondcock, Hertford, Submitted of the Surre Orstriges £21 for the sale of Canteens. Coffee pols. Gobbets. Evivers. Tandalable en flustrated catalogue 50p. The Silver Cub CT. 8 Hatton Gdn., London, ECIN 8AD.	WANTED My Sister and I may the best prices for ENGLISH AND FOREIGN COINS Malcohn Ellis Coles	from Heathrow direct to Fare by T.A.P., 2 led from the alrepor to your wills For immediate configuration, telephone 0.1-534 5211 or call in to see anne calour phone and to a state and the second of
	Ister 05 cm. Ramper Room. 18-25. mes. 8-00. Summer Reports. 5-11.50. Thames.	10.20 am. Fable. 10.25. Thames. 12.00, Roundup. 12.05 am. Thames. 6.00. Gramplan News. 6.10, Love American Style. 6.36. Thames. 11.55. Prayers.	8t George's, Hannver Square, London, S.45, Homeward Bound, C.05, News, G.10, Homeward Bound (continued), 6.30, Superform and	Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VRF, 539 M.	guairantee \$4 Edgeare Road, WZ 01-723 4035 (near Marble Arch)	cally service with breakfast E56 p.w. 607 4567, 9.30 s.m5 p.m. CHELSEA.—Pleasant one room flat- letOwn phone (service, T.V.), £50 p.m.—352 5040.	Christe Itom while register. Canteens, Coffee puts, Gobbers, Farnage of Businstated Calabone 50p. The Silver Cut CT. 8 Hatton Gen., London, ECIN SAD:	2 HIGH SIREET, HASLEAFERE (TH 460) SURREY S.A.E. for our free price the of come Panted.	MALTY FLAT OWNERS Incuray In Section Property training No commission property for dealers in Jesting Schemes. Roper. 01-743 2840. (continued on page 28)

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DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

AYERS: GOHL—On I September at the United Reformed Church. Ickenham. Stephen Edward Avers on 1 of Mr and Mrs W. B. Avers of Ruisip. to Gillian Helen Elisabeth Gohl. only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Gohl of Ickenham. "whitige. Goostey Mescall.—On Sent. 4. 1014 Barry J. to Margnerite Mrs of Mrs of Margnerite Mrs of Mrs GENTILLI: PRICE — On 31st August, 1971, at St. Bartholo-mew's Church, Quorn, Leicesler-shire, Simma, effer son of Mr. S. R. and the late Mrs. Joan Gentilli, to Lyon, Gaughter of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Price, The Paddocks, Quorn

MARRIAGES

MAWKS: CLAUSON.—On August
Slat. 1974, in Lendon, Dr A. J.
C. Hawks, only son of the fale
Fil LiP. A. Hawks and Mrs W.
G. Lyon and Philippa Mory Anne,
only daughter of Brigadier and
Mark P. A. Chauson

MACKIE: CLAPCOTT.—On Seturday, August 5191, 1973, 31 St
Luke's Church, Broming Common,
by the Reval. R. R. Osborn, MA.
BLift, Carmichael, Youngest son
of the Army Carmichael
Healther, Youngest
daughter of Mr. A. R. Osborn, MA.
BLIK, Carmichael, Youngest son
of the Lie of Mr. A. R. Osborn, MA.
BLIK, Carmichael, Youngest son
of Walerier Healther, Youngest
daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Donatd
Clapcott of Bickley.

RACHMAN: HADOW.—On Aug.
5131, 1974, David to Prosemary,
oldest daughter of Mal and Mrs.
E. A. Hadow of Newhinion Lodge,
TICRER 1. WESTON-SIMONS.—On
SOM August, at St. Salvator's
Chapel, St. Andrews, Malcolin,
son of the late Dr. Tucker and
Mrs. Helen Tucker, In Surah,
daughter Shaons. and Mrs. John
Weston-Shaons. MARRIAGES

Weston-Smons.
COLDEN WEDDING
COOPER: HERRIDGE.—On the 4th
September. at Holy Irinity.
Brompton Road S.W. by the
New de Courty Irining. Urryld
Keynster Cooper treind. Urryld
Action of Hylde Addition of Hylde
Auto D. Herridge, of Eastbourne,
and Mis Herridge, 12, tiloucester
Terrace. W.11.

REMPTON.—On September 2.nd.
1971. peacetolly. Library of MarciaFuncral service on Wednesday.
September 11th at 11 35 a.m. at
Putary and fether of MarciaFuncral service on Wednesday.
September 11th at 11 35 a.m. at
Putary vale Commercy Flowers
Intellated Mouse, Darking.
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Alverna numbers
short, Surrey.
GRABURN.—On Sept. 2, 1974,
peacefully at try Hall Nursing
peacefully at try Hall Godfrey
frame. Criwburninh. Godfrey

MEMORIAL SERVICES ANDREAE.—A memorial service for Christiana (Landida Andreae will be held at St Peler's, Ealon Square, SW1 on Tuesday, 17th September at 12 noon.

Surgeons of tomorrow

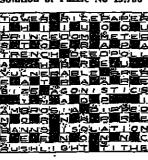
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,781

24 Picker up of a fateful hand-kerchief (6). Solution of Puzzle No 13.780

25 "Where — armies clash by night" (Arnold) (8). 26 Method in Daisy's temporary madness ? (6)

27 Laws made by figures in-cluding Turkish leader (8).

1 Like court contests featuring property (5). 2 High drams of Newbolt's cricket captain's exhortation (4, 2).



ACROSS

1 A quiet river situation would be suitable (8).

5 Dupe of little boys? (6).

9 Horse appears to lose its flying speed — no-one is backing (8).

10 Wilde's customary declaration (6).

12 Quite a card, but a regular brick! (5).

13 Banner found a mile from riot (9).

14 Transport supplied for RADA students? (5-7).

15 August assembly in the pavilion, perhaps? (5, 2, 5).

16 August assembly in the pavilion, perhaps? (5, 2, 5).

17 Not money-making lines, annarently (4, 5).

18 Occupancy making lines, annarently (4, 5).

19 Cycle one to a poor tramp? (6).

10 Wilde's customary declaration (5).

11 The crew's portion is a Spanish dollar (5, 2, 5).

12 Not money-making lines, annarently (4, 5).

13 Declaration (6).

14 Transport supplied for Rada (6).

15 Declaration (6).

16 Cycle one to a poor tramp? (6).

17 Those who make fun of bargains? (8).

18 August assembly in the pavilion, perhaps? (5, 2, 5).

19 Occupancy making lines, annarently (4, 5).

10 Wilde's customary declaration (12).

11 The crew's portion is a Spanish dollar (5, 2, 5).

12 Not money-making lines, annarently (4, 5).

13 Later step possibly in and Hot, confused, rude passenger in the Strand, for example (12).

14 Thought by many to be perfect (5).

15 Thought by many to be perfect (5).

16 Thought by many to be perfect (5).

17 Victories in rising give at tradition of safe surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery annaly an index of the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery annaly an index of the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery annaly annaly an index of the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgery anna

OF ENGLAND

IN MEMORIAM ALLSOP. BEN.—In everloving and affectionate romembranes of our beloved Ben.—Peggie and Pat. MOAKES. THOMAS INSKIP.—Died September 2. 1972. He will always be commissed on AUREV.—In the commission of the parents of Amanda Davis. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICES
MARSHALL.—A menogrial service
for Joan Marshall will be held at
St Mary's Parish Church. Caterham on the Hill, Surrov. an
Wednesday. I'lh Soptember.
TAYLOS.—A memorial service for
Medical Marshall service for
Medical Marshall service for
Medical Marshall service for
Medical Bith Aug., will be held at
Holy Trinity Church. Bromplon
Road. S.W.7 ibehind the Brompion Oretory. on Friday. 27th
Sept., 1974, at 12 noon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MENOSE-DA COSTA — Michael David withes to thank all his friends and family for their wonderful comforting letters and flowers which chime as sured help to him will lands—— the family of the late trever anticon williams wish to express their appreciation for all the kind thoughts and symbothy shown to them in also to he many kind rinered service. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

FLOWERS SPEAK FROM the HEART Finwers help soften sorrow and comfort those who grieve : at the ceremony or from siar. your interflore Florist.

. J. H. KENYON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day and Night Service. Private Chapels 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2. 01-723 3277 12 Kensington Church St., W.B. 01-937 0757

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THE DANCE THEATRE OF FIJI

For the first time in Britain. The Warrior Legends of The Spirit Gods in dramatic song and dance. Central Hall. Westminster, Thursday, 12th Sept., at 8 p.m. Tickets: £1.50 and £1, from Fiji High Commission. 25 Upper Brook Street, London, Wiy 1PD, Tel. 01-493 6516,

MARLENE DIETRICH AT Miss Dietrich will be appear Miss Dietrich will be appear-ing in Cabarre from Wed. Sept. 11th to Sept. 15th. Tickels for dinner and cabaret can be obtained from Gros-vener House. Tel.: 01-408 2356:2354:2381.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LET'S CONQUER CANCER in The Seventles, This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign, Isn't it yours, too : Please help to achieve it by sending as much as too can spare to Sir John Reis's, Cancer Research Campaign (Depi. TXI), Freepost, London, SW11 5YT.

WILLIAM JOYCE (Lord Haw-Haw): Television Researcher requests in-formation from any ex-D.O.W.s who remember Joyce's altifun-to recruit broadcaster from Bri-lish camps in Germany.—Box 2055 D. The Tumes.

HOLIDAY SWAP, 9th Dec.-17th Jan. Luxury Johannesburg house with swimming pool, rar. and weekend farm. for family flet or house near central London.— Phone 465 6677. RAPE VICTIMS.—Concerned woman writer seeks facts for report to help others similarly abused Absolute anonymity will be guaranteed. 61-822 3047 (1870), days).

Mairobi.

Wilson.—On September 2nd.
1974, pear-fully at her Guiddred home Eddith Mary 1:19on, aged 67, dearly loved wife of John Wilson, mather of Christopher.
Anthony and Serah, and granny of Mark Funeral private; family fluwers only, Donations, if dualed in the second of the seco

MEN'S COOKERY CLASSES.—See Services.

Services.

GARAGE, MAYFAIR, long lease.—
See London and Suburban.

HAVF - VIN activing the unit Orivers needed one Sunday alternoon at morth one Sunday alternoon at morth of the College of the College

See Rontols

BM ELECTRIC typewriters.—See
Business Services
SUSSEX, Elezabethan farmhouse,
from last week September.—See
Property to l.cl.

SHARE A NANNY—see Domosilo.
Situations. Situations.

CENSINGTON W.S. 11 room double fronted freehold property. Planning retmission. See London and Suburban ban. CHEF? See general va-AUDITION HEF? See general valuations of the control of the control

Tunn. 137 Ciapnam Rd., London.
SW'10PT A levels.—See Mander
Portman Woodward, See Sorvices.
SWOP—Belgravia
LOST. probably 24th August,
lost. lost. lost. lost.
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lost. lost.

FECONOS. Please tel. 01-581

ESTA:
GERMAN GIRL 1251, seeks English
friend.—M. Clark. 8 Wunchen
19. Bligcherstr. 4.8 Wunchen
10. Bligcherstr. 4.8 Wunchen
10. Bligcherstr. 4.8 Wunchen
10. State of the seeks of the seeks
in order list we can care for our
10. Station is
at the Shaw Threatre. Recommended by Marcus. Shulinan.
Shorter. Curtis et al.—See
Thaires column
SELEV.—See Heirloom in Sales and
Wants.

to patients. To continue this vital work we urgently need funds. Your donation will be gratefully accepted and carefully used. Gifts, covenants and legacies should be sent for the College's general Charitable purposes to: Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.

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Times:
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'fatora See Pam. Situations
CYRENIANS need a Youth Organiser.—See General Sits Vac.

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ALSO ON PAGE 27

UK HOLIDAYS

NOTICE OF LOSS NOTICE OF LOSS

This is to notify that share certificate Number A-09 in the name of Jeremy William Rory Young for two hundred shares of US \$5.00 each of the capital stock of American International Assurance Co., Ltd., number 1. Stubbs Road, Hong Kong, has been lost and is hereby declared null and vold.

Jeromy William Rory Young c o St. Thomas's House, Lambeth Palace Road, London, S.E.1. POLRUAN, CORNWALL The finest self-catering accommodation in Cornwall.
Full control seating of the superior of th

NOTICE OF LOSS NOTICE OF LOSS

This is to hotify that share certificate Number A410 in the name of Peta Gillian Young for two hundred shares of US \$5.00 each of the capital stock of American International Assurance Co., Ltd., number 1. Srubbs Road. Hong Kong, has been lost and is hereby declared null and vold. Peta Gillian Young, \$5, Lane End, West Hill. Putney. London, S.W.15.

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CANCER RESEARCH Please relp the Imperial Cancer Research Fend in its fight against cancer. Your donation or " in Memoriam" full will help to bring nearer the day when cancer is defeated. The imperial Cancer Research Fund, Dept. 160, P.O. Bex 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WCZA SPX.

University of Dundee GRADUATES' COUNCIL A meeting of the Council will be held in the University at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 36 October, 1974. Notice of any trems of business should reach the Secretary of the University not later than Saturday, 28 September, 1974.

COOKERY CLASSES.—See Se

64b4.

MORFOLK.—Holiday cottage available this Sat. (Sept. 7th), one week: £234.—Poiler Heigham 5715.

COTSWOLD COTTAGE in "cider with Rosle", Slad Valley: sieep 7: £50 p.w. Sept. Rill. 20th.—Tel. 0.450 Rill. 20th. or 373 Rill. 20th.—Tel. 0.450 Rill. 20th. or 373 Rill. 20th. or 10 Nets 10 Net Sett. Oct. or 10 neer.—Nullen. 121 Mailton Dener.—Nullen. 121 Mailton Dener.—Nullen. 121 Mailton Dener.—Rustination. Sussex. sleeps 3. Mailton 20th. or 10 Nets 121 Nets

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TWICKENHAM, Well furn-ished 5 d house, close sheps, station and river, with 5 bedrooms, 3 rec., C.H., oarner and garden, £53 p.w. Tel.

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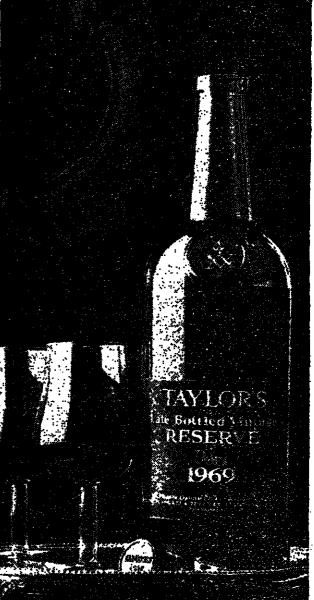
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